desk

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
FEB 14 1941

The Weather
Today—Fair, slightly colder. Tomorrow—Fair. Yesterday—High, 36; low, 24. Details on Page 10.

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Laval Declines Petain's Offer Of Cabinet Post

Nazi Interference With Marshal's Reorganizing Plan Deemed Unlikely

The War Today

PIERRE LAVAL refuses French cabinet post. Page 1.

BROADCAST reports that Petain and Darlan flee to Africa prove false. Page 1.

BRITISH will bomb military objectives in Bulgaria if Nazis move through that country. Page 1.

GERMANY'S Balkan army reported nervous over English victories in Africa. Page 6.

BRITAIN'S army cleans up in Eastern Libya after Bengasi victory. Page 6.

PRIME Minister Churchill's speech today is eagerly awaited in Britain. Page 6.

ROME promises new Italian offensive in Africa. Page 1.

WEEKLY review of the war. Page 3, Section II.

Negotiations End

By Lansing Warren
Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Feb. 8.—Pierre Laval has declined Marshal Petain's offer to restore him to the French cabinet as minister of state, it was officially announced tonight. The offer was made "in the spirit of the policy of European collaboration outlined by the marshal and Herr Hitler at Montoire," the communique declared.

The statement goes no further, but it marks an end to a negotiation carried on in great secrecy for the past ten days under conditions that seemed at times to put the government in Vichy in a mortal danger and during which Marshal Petain alone steadfastly maintained an air of complete serenity.

The announcement of Laval's refusal means that there will be a reorganization of the cabinet here which had been held up since Christmas time by the uncertainty of the status of Laval. The new government will doubtless be formed within a few days and under the direction of Admiral Darlan who acted as intermediary between Petain and Laval.

Churchill to Speak At 3 This Afternoon

Prime Minister Winston Churchill will speak from London over Stations WJSV, WMAL and WOL at 3 p. m. today.

(Story on Page 6.)

By steering France safely through this dangerous crisis the marshal has shown himself to be not only the military leader who dismissed Monsieur Laval on December 13, but a statesman able to cope with politicians in their own special sphere of operations.

No Opposition Expected

Monsieur Laval's reaction despite the fact that he, more than any other man beside the marshal, was responsible for the abdication of parliament, has been that of a parliamentarian. Editorial writers have gone so far as to suggest that Laval in his person represented the last connecting link between the parliament and the new state. In his negotiations through long years of habit Laval returned to the parliamentary way of dealings on the side and press campaigns of which he is a master and having failed to gain his whole point like the inborn political craftsman that he is he prefers to step aside until the moment is more opportune.

What may be foreseen is an endeavor to regroup the forces of

See FRENCH, Page 6, Column 1.

Furor Fades

Petain Flight False Report Stirs Europe

By the Associated Press

A broadcast report that Chief of State Philippe Petain and his navy minister, Admiral Jean Darlan, had fled to Africa by plane created a furor in Europe last night but proved to be false.

The broadcast further quoted a report that shooting had occurred in Vichy—and this, too, turned out to be erroneous.

A brief message from Robert Okin, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Vichy, quickly killed both reports.

The British Broadcasting Corporation in a report heard late yesterday in New York by C. B. S. carried in both the B. B. C. German and French language broadcasts reports credited to the German Transocean News Agency to the effect that Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan had left Vichy for North Africa and that Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin had resigned.

B. B. C. in the French broadcast appealed to the French people to be calm, because, the announcer said, there was no confirmation of the reports. The announcer suggested they might have been spread by the Germans in order to provide an excuse for reprisals if disorders should occur.

News of Loss Of Bengasi Stuns Italy

But No Italian Considers Bitter Defeat as Decisive

By Herbert L. Matthews
Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Feb. 8.—The stunning news that Bengasi had fallen was broken to the Italian people in today's war bulletin. It is the greatest and most bitter defeat in 20 years of Fascism but no Italian considers it decisive.

In face of it, the newspaper, Lavoro Fascista, says that the British could drive up to Tripoli and the war would still go on.

Its magnitude, however, is not being minimized and there is much talk of important Axis conferences and decisions in the near future, perhaps even within the next few days.

If anything is to be done quickly it could only concern Libya, for despite what the Lavoro Fascista says it would be an extremely serious development to allow the British to reach Tripoli, making a contact with Gen. Maxime Weygand's French forces in Tunisia and approaching so close to the Straits of Sicily.

[The official Italian radio reported that a Fascist offensive against the British is being prepared in unspecified areas of north Africa, according to the Associated Press.]

In general no one expects the decisive period of the war to start before March.

"On the fifth and sixth," says the communique, "a fierce battle took place south of Bengasi during which our losses were serious and

See ITALY, Page 6, Column 3.

British Warn Bulgarians, Sofia Reports

Bombings Declared Threatened If Balkan Kingdom Lets Nazis Cross Its Territory

By the Associated Press

Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 8.—Great Britain has informed Bulgaria that military objectives in that nation will be subject to aerial bombardment if the German army crosses into Bulgaria, diplomatic quarters reported tonight.

The declaration was understood to have been made by the British Legation here, but no comment was available from that quarter.

The British Legation was understood to be ready to leave Bulgaria at a moment's notice.

Other diplomats said that Soviet emissaries were en route to Bulgaria to discuss with the Bulgarian government the possibility that German troops may soon seek to cross this nation to get at Greece or Turkey.

Bulgarian leaders were understood to have sought to determine what, if any, help Russia might provide in case Bulgaria were to resist the Reichswehr.

There's No Confirmation Of Report, London Says

By the Associated Press

Istanbul, Turkey, Feb. 8—The British were reported today to have served a formal warning at Sofia that Britain's air force would bomb Bulgarian military objectives, such as railways and communications generally, if German troops enter that country.

(In London, officials said "There is no confirmation of the report.")

Diplomatic quarters here heard that a note bearing the warning had been handed to the Bulgarian foreign office by the British Minister to Sofia. They said it was intended to head off the long-rumored German attempt to strike at Britain's allies, Greece and Turkey, through Bulgaria, or perhaps to attempt by the same long route to come to Italy's aid in the Middle East.

British Records Reported Burned

Travelers from Rumania said the Nazis appeared to be hurrying preparations for possible entry into Bulgaria, and it was reported here, too, that members of the British Legation in Rumania had burned their records in readiness for instant departure.

Only last night the Bulgarian government ordered a curtailment of passenger train service toward the Rumanian, Greek, Yugoslav and Turkish borders, and Sofia was alive with rumors that the Germans were about ready to move in from Rumania, where their troops are understood to stand 300,000 strong.

The Bulgarian foreign minister, Ivan Popoff, told members of Parliament at a private meeting simply that he was unable to foretell "what may lie in the future."

Coincident with rumors in Sofia that German action was imminent, the official Turkish press—which has been insisting that Bulgaria wouldn't grant troop passage to the Nazis—now said that she might submit.

"It is impossible for Bulgaria to resist," said the newspaper Ikdam, which often is inspired from the highest official Turkish sources, "unless she is sure of military aid from England, money from America and other help from the Soviet."

As for British-allied Turkey, her newspapers have warned repeatedly that a German advance toward the Aegean would bring this country into the war.

House Passes Lend-Lease Bill, Rejects Limit on Future Aid; Landon Hits Roosevelt Policy

Senate Hearings To End Tuesday, With LaGuardia, Willkie on Stand

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday voted, 10 to 5, to close hearings on the lend-lease bill Tuesday, as Administration leaders predicted the aid-to-Britain measure would reach the Senate floor within a week.

Majority Leader Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, predicted the committee would report a bill within "three or four days" after going into executive session Wednesday. He predicted that opponents of the lend-lease legislation would not be able to muster more than 20 votes in the Senate.

His prediction came after five hours of testimony from opponents of the bill, led by former Gov. Alf Landon, of Kansas, who asserted the measure goes far toward committing the United States to "policing the world."

Landon insisted throughout his testimony that British victory is "desirable" for the United States, but not "essential."

Not Sure of Willkie

"If it is essential to our security that England win this war," he said, "then let's stop fooling around with the lend-lease bill, . . . But if the Yanks are not coming the British are entitled to know that."

The G. O. P. Presidential nominee of 1936, questioned on his split with the 1940 candidate over the lend-lease bill, said he knew Wendell Willkie's views on foreign policy during the campaign last year, but "is not so sure" he understands Willkie's present position.

"I might say," Landon added, "that if Mr. Willkie's views are different now, I hope he won't try to start a purge in his party."

Landon Defends Wheeler

Willkie and Mayor LaGuardia, of New York City, are to testify in support of the bill Tuesday, with President James B. Conant, of Harvard University, as a possible additional witness. "Opposition witnesses" will be heard tomorrow.

The vote to end the Senate committee hearings Tuesday came after foes of the bill presented a list of 20 persons, including New York District Attorney Thomas Dewey, who were said to have expressed willingness to testify against the measure.

Administration leaders, who had originally planned to close the hear-

See HEARING, Page 3, Column 1.

Aid Bill's Pivotal Points

These are the important provisions of the lease-lend bill as passed by the House:

1. **It authorizes the President until June 30, 1943 to have manufactured** or "otherwise procure" any defense article for the Government of any country "whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States." No contracts could extend beyond July 1, 1946.
2. **It authorizes the President to transfer defense articles and information** to such governments on any terms he deems satisfactory, after he has consulted the heads of the Army and Navy. He shall not transfer more than $1,300,000,000 worth of articles originally ordered for the Army and Navy.
3. **British warships could be reconditioned in American ports, under** a provision authorizing the President to have defense articles tested or repaired.
4. **The bill stipulates that no new authority is given the President to** assign Naval convoys or to send American ships into war zones.
5. **Congress is empowered to recall at will any powers granted, by** concurrent resolution not requiring the President's signature.
6. **Congress is given a blanket authorization to appropriate funds to** carry out the program.

(Text of the Bill, Page 2; House Roll Call, Page 2.)

A. F. L. Faces Racket Clause Test Action

Painters' Local Told To Reinstate Convict Or Lose Its Charter

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 8.—A test of the American Federation of Labor's antiracketeering resolution appeared likely tonight with the disclosure that the executive board of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers had threatened to revoke the charter of its Brooklyn district council unless Jacob Wellner, a former convict, was reinstated as business agent.

Wellner, who was convicted of attempted extortion in 1935 and served 19 months in jail, was ousted by the district council last October after a union trial. He was charged with bringing racketeers and gangsters into the organization.

Wellner's contention that the trial was a "mockery" and that he was entitled to the position to which he was elected last June was upheld two weeks ago by the union's executive board, and the district council was told to reinstate Wellner or lose its charter. The district council voted to stand by its expulsion.

Case Taken to Court

A motion to vacate a temporary injunction obtained by the district council restraining Wellner from acting as business agent will be argued in Wellner's behalf in Brooklyn Supreme Court Tuesday.

Sam Freeman, secretary-treasurer of the Brooklyn group, quoted William Green, A. F. of L. president, as saying the Wellner case would come before the A. F. of L.'s quarterly executive council meeting Monday in Miami. Edward Ackerly, third vice president of the parent union, declared the autonomy of the international union precluded any interference by the A. F. of L.

The antiracketeering resolution, adopted by the A. F. of L. last November at its New Orleans convention, empowered the executive council to apply "all its influence" to obtain the removal of officials found guilty of using their union

See RACKET, Page 3, Column 3.

Van Devanter, Retired Justice, Is Dead at 81

Served for 27 Years On Supreme Bench; Long in Ill Health

Willis Van Devanter, retired justice of the United States Supreme Court, died last night at his residence, 2101 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The jurist, who had spent 27 years on the Nation's highest bench before his retirement in 1937, was 81.

Mr. Van Devanter was preparing for bed at 10:30 p. m. when he was stricken with a heart attack. Only his sister, Mrs. Sanford L. Raridan, who has been his guest, was there at the time. He died before medical attention could arrive.

He had been ill a long time, poor health having been one of the principal factors prompting him to give up active duty on the Supreme Court. In the last four years he had divided his time between his home in Washington, and a 788-acre farm near Ellicott City, Md.

The former justice's two sons, Winslow B. Van Devanter, of 2801 Chesterfield Place Northwest, and Isaac B. Van Devanter, of Ellicott City, Md., were notified immediately and hastened to their father's side. But they were too late to see him alive.

Despite his ailing health, members of the family said the death came as "a complete and unexpected surprise."

Mr. Van Devanter, who was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Taft in 1910, left that body in the midst of the flaming controversy over the enlargement of the high tribunal proposed by President Roosevelt. His retirement cleared the way for the first Roosevelt appointment to the Court. There have been four since.

Mr. Van Devanter was the first justice to leave the court under provisions of a statute which Congress passed in the fight over the court enlargement plan. This law permitted justices who had reached the age of 70 and who had served ten years to retire at full pay—$20,000 a year.

Shortly after the retirement of Mr. Van Devanter, who had voted

See VAN DEVANTER, Page 7, Col. 2

Republican Amendments Are Rejected, Including Ceiling of $7,000,000,000 On Help for Democracies

(Gallup Poll shows majority support for lend-lease bill.—Page 1, Section II.)

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The House late yesterday voted, 260 to 165, to empower President Roosevelt to build, lend and lease ships, planes and arms to Great Britain without limit.

By a 95-vote majority, the unprecedented legislation was sent to the Senate, where committee hearings will close on Tuesday.

Passage came before crowded but undemonstrative galleries after a score of eleventh-hour modifying amendments were rejected.

Republican opposition staked all in one last attempt to send the bill back to committee for substitution of a straight $2,000,000,000 credit grant to England.

The motion was defeated 260 to 163. A roll call on passage was immediately ordered. Only 24 Republicans joined 236 Democrats in the vote for the bill. Voting "no" with 135 Republicans were 25 Democrats, 3 Progressives, 1 Farmer-Laborite and 1 American Laborite.

Characterized by veteran legislators as one of the two or three most important bills ever to come before Congress, the measure passed with only eight modifications from its original sweeping form. Seven of these were proposed by the Administration.

One attempt to place a $7,000,000,000 top limit on all aid to Britain and two separate efforts to bar flatly any use of troops outside of the United States or its territorial possessions were crushed in the last day's voting.

Tired Applause Greets Final Vote

A limitation of $1,300,000,000 on the value of existing Army and Navy defense equipment the President can transfer was volunteered by the leadership, and readopted yesterday.

In an effort to gain votes, leaders abandoned any effort to remove the sole successful Republican amendment—one to empower Congress by concurrent resolution to recall any part of the Presidential power grant, by a simple majority vote, and without the signature of the President.

Weary after a solid week's consideration of the measure, Democratic members greeted announcement of the final vote with tired handclapping. Anticipating the result, the Republican opposition heard the vote count in silence. Five minutes after the ballot the chamber was deserted.

Across the Capitol, Senate leaders predicted that their Foreign Relations Committee would complete action this week and the Senate itself would start consideration the following Monday. Certain only of ultimate passage, no leader would set a date for final Senate action.

While House managers of the bill foregathered in Speaker Rayburn's office for mutual congratulations, House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., in a statement called the bill "the longest single step this Nation has yet taken toward direct involvement in wars abroad."

Martin said he wanted to aid Britain with dollar credits, and voiced hope that the Senate would amend the bill "so when it returns to the House there can be an expression of national unity on what should be the chief objective of the proposed legislation—prompt and practical aid to Britain."

Just before the final vote, Representative Hatton W. Sumners (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, struck a solemn note.

'We Are Going Into Deep Waters'

Stalking down into the well of the House, Sumners said he was going to vote for the bill because of limitations placed in it. He called for a united Nation "so America is fit to win and fit to be free."

"Everybody knows we are going into deep waters and those waters may be very bloody before we get out," Sumners said.

"Talk about profits! We are not going to think about profits before we get through. Talk about social gains! We are not going to think about social gains before we get through. We'll be thinking about our ability to live as a free government."

Sharp partisan exchanges marked the afternoon proceedings as Republican spokesmen took the floor to charge "gag" tactics. Democratic leaders flung back charges of dilatory opposition procedure.

At the outset of the session, Majority Leader McCormack submitted a substitute for the committee's previously approved amendment limiting the value of existing Army and Navy equipment the President could

See LEND, Page 2, Column 1.

Fun Helping Others

Week of Play Ahead for Those Aiding Blood Bank Campaign

Hundreds will play this week that hundreds of others may live.

Highlighting the week's schedule of the Children's Hospital blood bank program is the Fraternal Blood Bank Tournament, to be held at 7:30 p. m. today at the Convention Hall Bowling Alleys, Fifth and K Streets Northwest.

Competing for the Fraternal Championship will be teams from the Masons, Elks, Knights of Columbus, Almas Temple, Odd Fellows and Royal Arcanum.

The entire proceeds of the affair will go to the 1941 campaign fund sponsored by The Washington Post, the American Legion, the American Contract Bridge League and Station WJSV.

The work of good will moves outside Washington with the announcement of a benefit bridge party to be held at the Madison Church School in Falls Church, Va., at 8 p. m., February 21. Co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the affair are Mrs. Joseph McCaskill and Mrs. Robert Landreth, both of Falls Church.

Representing no organization, the party will be held in the school because numbers grew too large to meet in private homes as they did in the past two years.

Contributing to the fund were the proceeds from a bridge party held by the Lend-a-Hand Society at Mount Vernon Seminary last night. Mrs. Henry G. Walker was the general chairman in charge of the event. She was assisted by Miss Margaret Brown, president of the society, and Miss Virginia Gamble, the society's secretary.

The Herndon, Va., Order of the Eastern Star held its benefit party

See BANK, Page 8, Column 1.

How To Give A Blood-Bank Party

The back page of today's "Pictures"—the Post's rotogravure magazine section—shows you how to give a benefit party for Children's Hospital blood bank and how your party will help save lives.

Germans Seize Ten Danish Torpedo Boats

Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, Feb. 9.—Germany has taken over part of the Danish fleet, consisting of ten torpedo boats, it was revealed today by the newspaper, the Dagens Nyheter.

The paper says the Danish government has been forced to accept the demand "after heavy German pressure and under protest."

Since last Wednesday the ships have had German crews on board but before they took over the ships the Danish commanding officers ordered the flags on the torpedo boats to be hoisted half-mast as a sign of protest.

The Danish government had resisted for some time repeated German demands. It also has categorically refused a German proposal to lease the torpedo boats for a certain time and payment.

Six of the torpedo boats are modern. They were built after 1930. The remaining four were launched before 1914.

All of the boats were handed over in a disarmed condition. The agreement included a German promise to use the boats exclusively for exercise and guard duties in the Baltic.

Raid on Rhineland Kills 35, Says Berlin

Berlin, Feb. 8 (AP).—Informed sources said today 35 persons were killed in the R. A. F. raid on Dusseldorf, Rhineland industrial city, on the night of February 4-5.

On the Home Stretch

Willkie Leaves Puerto Rico On Clipper; Due in N. Y. Today

By the Associated Press

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 8.—Wendell L. Willkie took off at 8:30 tonight on the last lap of his homeward flight from a survey of wartime Britain and was expected to reach New York at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

During Willkie's stay here he and other passengers took their first baths since leaving London.

"We were commencing to hate each other," he joked.

Willkie paid a four-hour stopover visit to his former home tonight when he touched United States soil again on this island, alighting from the Dixie Clipper, which had flown him from Lisbon, Portugal, to Bolama, Portuguese West Africa, thence across the Atlantic to Port of Spain, Trinidad, and here.

Willkie was cheered by a crowd at the runway as he accepted a scroll from the Puerto Rican Committee for British War Relief as an honorary member.

He recalled living here during 1914-15 and getting a job because, he said, his brother was chief chemist of a sugar company.

Willkie declined to answer any questions about British-United States relations, saying he would not talk until he testified in Washington before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

During a crowded three-hour stay at Port of Spain, he inspected the site of the United States Naval Base leased from Britain in the exchange of bases for destroyers.

Willkie said he spent his day yesterday in Bolama hunting and saw several gazelles and other animals. He said he searched all day for lions but found none.

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FULL-LENGTH NOVEL

House Passes Lease Bill, 260 to 165

LEND, from Page 1.

lend, lease or give.

McCormack proposed a flat $1,300,000 limitation in place of the former limit of 10 per cent of 1941 fiscal year appropriations.

It was the only significant amendment agreed to in a long day of clockwork rejection of all efforts at modification.

By voice vote, the House agreed to one other committee change, requiring the President at least every 90 days to advise Congress of what has been done, but with the right to withold "such information as he deems it incompatible with the public interest to disclose."

The unsuccessful effort to impose a $7,000,000,000 gross top on all aid given under the bill was sponsored by Representative Wadsworth (Republican), of New York, a supporter of the bill.

Wadsworth several days ago urged administration leaders to accept the "ceiling" limitation, as a "national unity" compromise. Believing it would set up a fresh target for "blank check" charges, they refused.

Yesterday both Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader McCormack took the floor against the limitation. On the Republican side it was attacked as "too high." What was expected to be the major battle over the bill collapsed and the amendment was defeated 122 to 38.

Rankin Motion Loses

Two separate attempts specifically to prohibit use of American troops outside the territorial waters of the Western Hemisphere met the same fate. Leaders argued that they infringed on the President's Constitutional powers as commander in chief.

Representative Jeanette Rankin (Republican), of Montana, who voted against war entry in the first World War Congress, proposed American troops be strictly confined to the Western Hemisphere. Representative Van Zandt (Republican), of Pennsylvania, included the Philippines in a similar amendment. Both were defeated by voice votes.

Democratic critics failed along with Republicans in their efforts to change the bill. Representative Costello (Democrat), of California, proposed that not more than 50 per cent of the planes manufactured in this country be sent to Great Britain until the United States' own defense needs were met. His amendment went out on a point of order.

The basic Republican amendment, on which the motion to recommit the bill was later drawn, was presented by Representative Eaton (Republican), of New Jersey, a strong exponent of aid to Britain. Eaton asked that in lieu of the lend-lease power, the President be authorized to grant credits of not more than $2,000,000,000 to Great Britain for purchase of war supplies here. He was defeated, 177 to 120.

Fish Is Defeated

The final Republican motion to recommit, offered by Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, similarly read:

"The President is authorized to grant credits to Great Britain in a total amount not to exceed $2,000,000,000 to be used for the purchase in the United States of defense articles, requiring collateral security if available."

This was the only Republican roll call test and it lost, 160 to 263.

Amendments Defeated

Amendments earlier ground down in the day's grist, after Democratic leaders decided against further concessions, were:

By Representative Mundt (Republican), of South Dakota, to value defense material loaned on an original cost basis. Defeated by voice vote.

By Representative Fish, to bar use of American ports for repair of belligerent ships. Defeated, 147 to 70.

By Representative Rogers (Democrat), of Massachusetts, to require nations receiving arms aid to assure American products of an outlet after the war. Rejected, 127 to 71.

By Representative Taber (Republican), of New York, to remove "lend-lease" requirements and substitute "outright disposal." Defeated, 132 to 82.

Farm Buying Guarantee

By Representative Harrington (Democrat), of Iowa, to exact an agreement from nations aided to purchase American agricultural products. Defeated by voice vote.

By Representative Fish, to require defense agencies to report their operations in detail, with the effect of the program on labor and wages. Defeated by voice vote.

By Representative Rogers, to require the President to report all information on the program, irrespective of its confidential nature. Defeated by voice vote.

By Representative Case (Republican), of South Dakota, to require reappropriation by Congress of any sums repayed by Britain before the Army and Navy could use them. Defeated by voice vote.

30-Day Delay Sought

By Representative Martin J. Kennedy (Democrat), of New York, to delay start of aid measures for 30 days pending further efforts at peace by the Secretary of State. Defeated by voice vote.

By Representative Dworshak (Republican), of Idaho, to specify that nothing in the act authorized violation of international law. Defeated, 142 to 94.

Democrats forced a vote on a facetious amendment by Representative Marcantonio (American Labor), New York, prohibiting "loan-lease" to England of the original 13 colonies, which the amendment declared "not surplus." The vote was 108 to 2, with Representatives Tinkham, of Massachusetts, and Knutson, of Minnesota (Republicans), standing in support of it.

Partisan warfare raged when Chairman Bloom moved at one point to restrict further debate on Section 3, defining Presidential powers, to one hour.

Gag Rule, Says Fish

Fish had to move to "strike out the enacting clause" in order to gain the floor to charge "gag" efforts.

Majority Leader McCormick hotly retorted. Representative Hoffman (Republican), of Michigan, attempted to have McCormack's words "taken down."

McCormack's references to Fish, to which Hoffman objected, were:

"The gentleman from New York, who was leading the Republican Party in the policy of opportunism that is being engaged in, in connection with a bill serious to the fate of our country, relating to our national defense."

Speaker Rayburn took the chair to rule McCormack had not violated the rules.

Again, Democrats forced a vote on the Fish pro forma amendment to strike out the enacting clause. The vote against was 163 to 0.

Must Consult Army, Navy

As finally passed the bill contained only the following changes, sponsored by the committee:

A requirement that the President consult his Army and Navy chiefs before transferring arms.

Limitation of the life of the program to June 30, 1943, and the effectiveness of contracts to July 1, 1946.

A provision that nothing in the bill authorized convoying of vessels by the Navy.

A provision that nothing in the bill permitted American ships to enter war zones.

Stipulation that the President must report to Congress at least every 90 days such information as he can.

Limitation of transfer of existing Army and Navy defense equipment to $1,300,000,000 in value.

The only change written in over leadership opposition was the Dirksen amendment empowering Congress to recall any of the new powers granted the President, by a simple concurrent resolution. This, Administration leaders deliberately left in the bill without a roll-call test.

Text of Lend-Lease Bill as Passed by House

Here is the text of the British aid bill as amended by the House:

A BILL

Further to promote the defense of the United States, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That this act may be cited as "an act to promote the defense of the United States."

Section 2. As used in this act—

(A) The term "defense article" means—

(1) Any weapon, munition, aircraft, vessel, or boat;

(2) Any machinery, facility, tool, material, or supply necessary for the manufacture, production, processing, repair, servicing, or operation of any article described in this subsection;

(3) Any component material or part of our equipment for any article described in this subsection;

(4) Any other commodity or article for defense. Such term "defense article" includes any article described in this subsection: Manufactured or procured pursuant to Section 3, or to which the United States or any foreign government has or hereafter acquires title, possession, or control.

(B) The term "defense information" means any plan, specification, design, prototype, or information pertaining to any defense article.

Sec. 3. (a) Notwithstanding the provisions of any other law, the President may, from time to time, when he deems it in the interest of national defense, authorize the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, or the head of any other department or agency of the Government—

(1) To manufacture in arsenals, factories and shipyards under their jurisdiction, or otherwise procure, any defense article for the Government of any country whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States.

(2) To sell, transfer, exchange, lease, lend, or otherwise dispose of, to any such government, any defense article, but no defense article not manufactured or procured under paragraph (1) shall in any way be disposed of under this paragraph, except after consultation with the chief of staff of the Army or the chief of naval operations of the Navy, or both. The value of defense articles disposed of in any way under authority of this paragraph and procured from funds heretofore appropriated shall not exceed $1,300,000,000.

(3) To test, inspect, prove, repair, outfit, recondition, or otherwise to place in good working order any defense article for any such government.

(4) To communicate to any such government any defense information, pertaining to any defense article furnished to such government under paragraph (2) of this subsection.

(5) To release for export any defense article to any such government.

(B) The terms and conditions upon which any such foreign government receives any aid authorized under subsection (A) shall be those which the President deems satisfactory, and the benefit to the United States may be payment or repayment in kind or property, or any other direct or indirect benefit which the President deems satisfactory.

(C) Neither the President nor the head of any department or agency shall, after June 30, 1943, exercise any of the powers conferred by or pursuant to subsection (A), nor shall such powers be exercised if terminated by a concurrent resolution by both Houses of the Congress, except, that until July 1, 1946, such powers may be exercised to the extent necessary to carry out a contract of agreement with such a government made before July 1, 1943.

(D) Nothing in this act shall be construed to authorize or permit the authorization of convoying vessels by naval vessels of the United States.

(E) Nothing in this act shall be construed to authorize or to permit the authorization of the entry of any American vessel into a combat area in violation of Section 5 of the Neutrality Act of 1939.

Sec. 4. All contracts or agreements made for the disposition of any defense article or defense information pursuant to Section 3 shall contain a clause by which the foreign government undertakes that it will not, without the consent of the President, transfer title to or possession of such defense article or defense information by gift, sale, or otherwise, or permit its use by anyone not an officer, employe, or agent of such foreign government.

Sec. 5 (A) The Secretary of war, the Secretary of the Navy, or the head of any other department or agency of the Government involved shall, when any such defense article or defense information is exported, immediately inform the department or agency designated by the President to administer Section 6 of the Act of July 2, 1940 (54 Stat., 714), of the quantities, character, value, terms of disposition, and destination of the article and information so exported.

(B) The President from time to time, but not less frequently than once every 90 days, shall transmit to the Congress a report of operations under this act except such information as he deems incompatible with the public interest to disclose. Reports provided for under this subsection shall be transmitted to the Secretary of the Senate or the Clerk of the House of Representatives, as the case may be, if the Senate or the House of Representatives, as the case may be, is not in session.

Sec. 6. (A) There is hereby authorized to be appropriated from time to time, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, such amounts as may be necessary to carry out the provisions and accomplish the purposes of this act.

(B) All money and all property which is converted into money received under Section 3 from any government shall, with the approval of the Director of the Budget, revert to the respective appropriation or appropriations out of which funds were expended with respect to the defense article or defense information for which such consideration is received, and shall be available for expenditure for the purpose for which such expended funds were appropriated by law, during the fiscal year in which such funds are received and the ensuing fiscal year.

Sec. 7. The Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, and the head of the department or agency shall in all contracts or agreements for the disposition of any defense article or defense information fully protect the rights of all citizens of the United States who have patent rights in and to any such article or information which is hereby authorized to be disposed of and the payments collected for royalties on such patents shall be paid to the owners and holders of such patents.

Sec. 8. The Secretaries of War and of the Navy are hereby authorized to purchase or otherwise acquire arms, ammunition and implements of war produced within the jurisdiction of any country to which section 3 is applicable, whenever the President deems such purchase or acquisition to be necessary in the interests of the defense of the United States.

Sec. 9. The President may, from time to time, promulgate such rules and regulations as may be necessary and proper to carry out any of the provisions of this act; and he may exercise any power or authority conferred on him by this act through such department, agency, or officer as he shall direct.

Lend-Lease Bill Roll Call

By the Associated Press

Here is the roll-call vote by which the House passed the Administration's aid to Britain bill, 260 to 165:

Democrats For—236

Allen, La.; Anderson, N. Mex.; Arnold, Ill.

Barden, N. C.; Barnes, Ill.; Bates, Ky.; Beam, Ill.; Beckworth, Tex.; Beiter, N. Y.; Bell, Mo.; Bland, Va.; Bloom, N. Y.; Boehne, Ind.; Boggs, La.; Boland, Pa.; Bonner, N. C.; Boren, Okla.; Boykin, Ala.; Bradley, Pa.; Brooks, La.; Brown, Ga.; Bryson, S. C.; Buck, Calif.; Buckley, N. Y.; Bulwinkle, N. C.; Burch, Va.; Burgin, N. C.; Byrne, N. Y.; Byron, Md.

Camp, Ga.; Cannon, Fla.; Cannon, Mo.; Capozzoli, N. Y.; Cartwright, Okla.; Casey, Mass.; Chapman, Ky.; Clark, N. C.; Claypool, Ohio; Cochran, Mo.; Cole, Md.; Collins, Miss.; Colmer, Miss.; Connery, Mass.; Cooley, N. C.; Cooper, Tenn.; Courtney, Tenn.; Cox, Ga.; Cravens, Ark.; Creal, Ky.; Crosser, Ohio; Cullen, N. Y.

D'Alesandro, Md.; Darden, Va.; Davis, Ohio; Davis, Tenn.; Delaney, N. Y.; Dickstein, N. Y.; Dies, Tex.; Dingell, Mich.; Disney, Okla.; Domengeaux, La.; Doughton, N. C.; Downs, Conn.; Doxey, Miss.; Drewry, Va.; Duncan, Mo.; Durham, N. C.

Eberharter, Pa.; Edelstein, N. Y.; Edmiston, W. Va.; Eliot, Mass.; Elliott, Calif.; Ellis, Ark.

Faddis, Pa.; Fitzgerald, Conn.; Fitzpatrick, N. Y.; Flaherty, Mass.; Flannagan, Va.; Flannery, Pa.; Fogarty, R. I.; Folger, N. C.; Forand, R. I.; Ford, Miss.; Ford, Calif.; Fulmer, S. C.

Gathings, Ark.; Gavagan, N. Y.; Gibson, Ga.; Gore, Tenn.; Gossett, Tex.; Granger, Utah; Grant, Ala.; Green, Fla.; Gregory, Ky.

Haines, Pa.; Hare, S. C.; Harris, Ark.; Hart, N. J.; Harter, Ohio; Healey, Mass.; Hebert, La.; Heffernan, N. Y.; Hendricks, Fla.; Hobbs, Ala.; Holbrook, Ohio; Hook, Mich; Houston, Kans.; Hunter, Ohio.

Imhoff, Ohio; Izac, Calif.; Jarman, Ala.; Johnson, Okla.; Johnson, W. Va.; Luther A. Johnson, Tex.; Landon Johnson, Tex.

Kee, W. Va.; Kefauver, Tenn.; Kelley, Pa.; Kelly, Ill.; Michael J. Kennedy, N. Y.; Keogh, N. Y.; Kerr, N. C.; Kilday, Tex.; Kirwin, Ohio; Kleberg, Tex.; Kocialkowski, Ill.; Kopplemann, Conn.; Kramer, Calif.

Lanham, Tex.; Larrabee, Ind.; Lea, Calif.; Leavy, Wash.; Lesinski, Mich.; Lewis, Colo.; Lynch, N. Y.

Maciora, Conn.; McCormack, Mass.; McGehee, Miss.; McGranery, Pa.; McIntyre, Wyo.; McKeough, Ill.; McLaughlin, Nebr.; McMillan, S. C.; Maciejewski, Ill.; Magnuson, Wash.; Mahon, Tex.; May, Ky.; Merritt, N. Y.; Meyer, Md.; Mills, Ark.; Mills, La.; Mitchell, Ill.; Monroney, Okla.; Murdock, Ariz.; Myers, Pa.

Nelson, Mo.; Nichols, Okla.; Norrell, Ark.; Norton, N. J.

O'Neal, Ky.; O'Toole, N. Y.

Pace, Ga.; Patman, Tex.; Patrick, Ala.; Patton, Tex.; Pearson, Tenn.; Peterson, Fla.; Pfeifer, N. Y.; Pierce, Oreg.; Plauche, La.; Poage, Tex.; Priest, Tenn.

Ramsay, W. Va.; Ramspeck, Ga.; Randolph, W. Va.; Rankin, Miss.; Richards, S. C.; Rivers, S. C.; Robertson, Va.; Robinson, Utah; Rogers, Okla.; Romjue, Mo.; Russell, Tex.

Sabath, Ill.; Sacks, Pa.; Sanders, La.; Sasscer, Md.; Satterfield, Va.; Scanlon, Pa.; Schuetz, Ill.; Schulte, Ind.; Schwert, N. Y.; Scrugham, Nev.; Sheppard, Calif.; Sheridan, Pa.; Sikes, Fla.; Smith, Conn.; Smith, Pa.; Smith, Va.; Smith, Wash.; Smith, W. Va.; Snyder, Pa.; Somers, N. Y.; South, Tex.; Sparkman, Ala.; Spence, Ky.; Starnes, Ala.; Steagall, Ala.; Sullivan, Mo.; Sumners, Tex.; Sutphin, N. J.

Tarver, Ga.; Taylor, Colo.; Terry, Ark.; Thom, Ohio; Thomas, Tex.; Thomason, Tex.; Traynor, Del.; Vincent, Ky.; Vinson, Ga.; Voorhis, Calif.

Walter, Pa.; Ward, Md.; Wasielewski, Wis.; Weaver, N. C.; Weiss, Pa.; Wene, N. J.; West, Tex.; Whelchel, Ga.; Whittington, Miss.; Williams, Mo.; Worley, Tex.; Woodrum, Va.; Wright, Pa.; Young, Ohio, Zimmerman, Mo.

Republicans For—24

Andrews, N. Y.; Bates, Mass.; Cluett, N. Y.; Cole, N. Y.; Cunningham, Iowa; Douglas, N. Y.; Ford, Calif.; Gamble, N. Y.; Gifford, Mass.; Leonard W. Hall, N. Y.; Hancock, N. Y.; Holmes, Mass.; Johnson, Calif.; Kilburn, N. Y.; Kunkel, Pa.; O'Brien, N. Y.; Pittenger, Minn.; Plumley, Vt.; Powers, N. J.; Smith, Maine; Stearns, N. H.; Thomas, N. J.; Wadsworth, N. Y.; Wolverton, N. J.

Democrats Against—25

Barry, N. Y.; Coffee, Nebr.; Coffee, Wash.; Costello, Calif.; Geyer, Calif.; Harrington, Iowa; Hill, Wash.; Jackson, Wash.; Jacobsen, Iowa; Martin J. Kennedy, N. Y.; Ludlow, Ind.; McArdle, Pa.; Moser, Pa.; O'Brien, Mich.; O'Connor, Mont.; O'Leary, N. Y.; Peterson, Ga.; Rabaut, Mich.; Secrest, Ohio; Shanley, Conn.; Shannon, Mo.; Sweeney, Ohio; Tenerowicz, Mich.; Tolan, Calif.; White, Idaho.

Republicans Against—135

Allen, Ill.; Anderson, Minn.; Anderson, Calif.; Andresen, Minn.; Angell, Ore.; Arends, Ill.; Baumhart, Ohio; Bender, Ohio; Bennett, Mo.; Bishop, Ill.; Blackney, Mich.; Bolton, Ohio; Bradley, Mich.; Brown, Ohio; Burdick, N. D.

Canfield, N. J.; Carlson, Kans.; Carter, Calif.; Case, S. D.; Chenoweth, Colo.; Chiperfield, Ill.; Clason, Mass.; Clevenger, Ohio; Copeland, Nebr.; Crawford, Mich.; Crowther, N. Y.; Culkin, N. Y.; Curtis, Nebr.

Day, Ill.; Dewey, Ill.; Dirksen, Ill.; Ditter, Pa.; Dondero, Mich.; Dworshak, Idaho; Eaton, N. J.; Elston, Ohio; Engel, Mich.; Englebright, Calif.; Fellows, Me.; Fenton, Pa.; Fish, N. Y.

Gale, Minn.; Gearhart, Calif.; Gerlach, Pa.; Gilchrist, Iowa; Gillie, Ind; Graham, Pa.; Grant, Ind.; Guyer, Kans.; Gwynne, Iowa; Edwin A. Hall, N. Y.; Halleck, Ind.; Harness, Ind.; Hartley, N. J.; Heidinger, Ill.; Hess, Ohio; Hill, Colo.; Hinshaw, Calif.; Hoffman, Mich.; Hope, Kans.; Howell, Ill.

Jenkins, Ohio; Jenks, N. H.; Jennings, Tenn.; Jensen, Iowa; Johns, Wis.; Johnson, Ill.; Johnson, Ind.; Jones, Ohio; Jonkman, Mich.; Kean, N. J.; Keefe, Wis.; Kinzer, Pa.; Knutson, Minn.; Lambertson, Kans.; Landis, Ind.; Lecompte, Iowa.

McGregor, Ohio; McLean, N. J.; Maas, Minn.; Martin, Iowa; Martin, Mass.; Mason, Ill.; Michener, Mich.; Mott, Ore.; Mundt, S. Dak.; Murray, Wis.; O'Hara, Minn.; Oliver, Me.; Osmers, N. J.; Paddock, Ill.; Pheiffer, N. Y.; Ploeser, Mo.

Rankin, Mont.; Reece, Tenn.; Reed, Ill.; Reed, N. Y.; Rees, Kans.; Rich, Pa.; Rizley, Okla.; Robertson, N. Dak.; Robsion, Ky.; Rockefeller, N. Y.; Rodgers, Pa.; Rogers, Mass.; Rolph, Calif.; Rutherford, Pa.

Scott, Pa.; Shafer, Mich.; Short, Mo.; Simpson, Pa.; Smith, Ohio; Springer, Ind.; Stefan, Nebr.; Stevenson, Wis.; Stratton, Ill.; Sumner, Ill.; Taber, N. Y.; Talle, Iowa; Thill, Wis.; Tibbott, Pa.; Tinkham, Mass.; Treadway, Mass.

Van Zandt, Pa.; Vorys, Ohio; Vreeland, N. J.; Welch, Calif.; Wheat, Ill.; Wigglesworth, Mass.; Wilson, Ind.; Winter, Kans.; Wolcott, Mich.; Wolfenden, Pa.; Woodruff, Mich.; Youngdahl, Minn.

American Labor against—Marcantonio, N. Y.

Farmer-Labor against—Buckler, Minn.

Progressives against—Hull, Wis.; Gehrmann, Wis.; Sauthoff, Wis.

Pairs were announced as follows:

O'Day (Democrat), New York, for and Jarrett (Republican), Pennsylvania, against

Schaefer (Democrat), Illinois, for and Bolles (Republican), Wisconsin, against.

Not voting and not paired: Speaker Rayburn (Democrat), of Texas; Celler (Democrat), of New York, and Mansfield (Democrat), of Texas.

Baering Down On the News

By Arthur (Bugs) Baer.

Looks like Congress is sort of handcuffing the President like the lady who let her husband go anywhere he wanted provided he didn't enjoy himself.

Now, I read both the Democratic and Republican newspapers and I see both sides like a fellow turning over a waffle.

But I still don't know whether to enlarge the factory or the complaint department.

I don't know why they wrangle that way but I do know that the last time those fellows agreed on anything must have been the last time.

While they were kicking the subject around a 40-acre lot I see Mrs. Roosevelt told the students at Mount Holyoke that Franklin could send the whole Navy to Europe and nobody could do anything about it.

If that is the case I suggest that the next time they take inventory of the White House spoons they also check on the battleships.

I read about Mrs. Roosevelt's speech in a Republican paper so maybe she didn't say it. In that case it was a blunder of the Republican paper to remind her of it for she will sure think it's a good idea.

"Nya, Nya, Nya—said the little fox, IT WOULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED IF YOU PARKED YOUR CAR AT THE CAPITAL GARAGE!"

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- Petticoats

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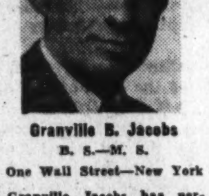

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This meeting is an opening session to one of the classes just forming. In these groups are enrolled some of the best known business men and women, Government executives and professional men in Washington.

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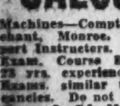

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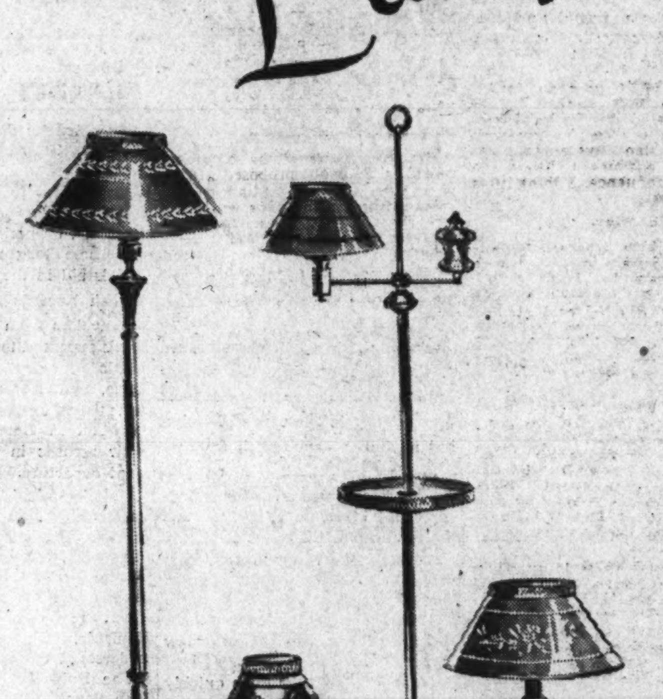

Sloane's
February Sale
Tole *Lamps*

A charm distinctly their own—that harks back into the early 18th Century in which craft of the smithy mingled with the esthetic thought of the artist.

Our collection of Tole Lamps—floor, bridge, table —comes from the studios of America's master genius—and is exclusive with us. We are offering a special selection in the February Sale—in red, cream, black, yellow, green finishes.

(A) JUNIOR FLOOR LAMP with indirect light—40, 60, 100-watt three-way bulbs. $17

(B) BRIDGE LAMP, one arm type with indirect light; and tray attached. $21

(C) STUDENT'S LAMP with handle; small size $7

(D) COLUMNAR STUDENT'S LAMP with indirect light $10.50

DOUBLE CANDLE FIXTURE with oval shade $13

TABLE LAMP, 19 inches high; indirect lighting $14.50

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Senate Hearing On Lend-Lease To End Tuesday

HEARING, from Page 1.

[illegible] tomorrow, conceded one more day of testimony to the opposition, postponing Willkie's appearance until Tuesday.

Committee members voting against the motion to conclude hearings were Senators Nye (Republican), of North Dakota; Johnson (Republican), of California; Capper (Republican), of Kansas; Shipstead (Republican), of Minnesota, and Clark (Democrat), of Missouri.

The [illegible] session of the hearing closed in tumult when Jack McMichael, chairman of the American Youth Congress, rose in the crowded committee chamber to present his organization's protest against the bill.

Capitol police hustled him out of the room as he was saying that "the young people of America have sent me here to . . ." More than 100 Youth Congress members applauded McMichael's attempt to speak. Chairman George (Democrat), of Georgia, ordered all who had taken part in the demonstration to leave the room.

Senator Clark protested that "any American citizen who comes here in a respectful manner has a right to be heard." He later said he had no intention of criticizing George, but "didn't think a man should be thrown out on his ear just becacse he tried to say something in here."

Landon attacked President Roosevelt for his recent criticisms of Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, charging the President with a "dastardly and systematic attempt" to silence the isolationist spokesman and "blacken his reputation."

"Never in all our history," he said, "not even in the tragic and bitter Civil War era, have we witnessed a President attempting to gag the mouth of a brilliant and sincere member of the United States Senate as we are now witnessing in the continued attacks from the White House on Senator Wheeler.

"Objective debate on this bill is being lost sight of. Apparently, from the flood of propaganda, and mounting tide of confusion and hysteria those who are opposed to this bill have only a short time in which they will be able to speak.

"Today, freedom of debate and discussion on this subject is being discouraged in America by this flood of Government propaganda and war hysteria. I do not want to live in a country where personal liberty of expression, by direct or indirect means, is being denied any citizen.

"When we have reached a time when an able United States Senator cannot lift his voice in opposition to the Chief Executive without undergoing a systematic attack to weaken his influence, I think it is time to protest.

Decries Cry for Haste

"Many of those who are for all-out aid for Britain say 'Of course we must debate, but hurry, hurry, hurry.' And by innuendo, and sly turn of the adjective, these persons attempt to throw on the opposition the smothering cry of partisanship or personalities as the actuating force behind the opposition to this bill.

"The Chief Executive has led the way by hurling even the charge of pro-German at a leader of opposition in the United States Senate, Senator Wheeler. If this were to go unnoticed and unchallenged there would soon be no brakes on the Chief Executive. That is not healthy at any time and under any President in a republic.

"I have always believed that one of the blackest marks on the record of the Republican Party was the attempt to silence Senator Wheeler. I now denounce as equally dastardly, the systematic attempt of another Chief Executive to silence his voice and blacken his reputation."

Landon apparently was referring to the Republican attacks made on Senator Wheeler during the Teapot Dome oil scandal in the Harding Administration.

Landon Explains Stand

Landon condemned the lend-lease bill as a "guess and be damned policy," stating that he has often supported President Roosevelt's foreign policy but came to the parting of the ways when he was convinced that the Administration was ready to use force to promote democracy all over the world.

The witness said he favored sending Britain "money and materials that will not involve us in war." An "outright subsidy" of "two or three or four" billion dollars would be preferable to the pending legislation, he said.

"Can you conceive of any greater danger to American democracy than that created by this bill?" Senator Johnson asked.

"No, sir," Landon replied.

Landon maintained that the bill would give President Roosevelt authority to use all the resources of the United States to restore all the lands conquered by Hitler to independence.

"Remember that once that one man has set in motion the forces that inevitably lead to war, Congress has no choice but to support the program," he warned. "The Nation will be committed to carry on until the bitter end."

Clark Attacks Reynolds

Quentin Reynolds, another witness at yesterday's session, was attacked by Senator Clark as a "professional propagandist." Reynolds, an associate editor of Collier's Magazine, has delivered several lectures and made personal appearances at a New York theater since his return from London three weeks ago.

Reynolds told the committee: "I know England cannot and will not lose this war. I know they need our help to secure a decisive victory. I know we can give this help without sending any soldiers abroad.

"Day by day," he said, "Hitler is coming closer and closer to us in overt acts that sooner or later we must meet with force.

Pressed by Clark to name an overt act of the Axis against the United States, Reynolds replied "Don't you think it's an overt act when German agents speak here against our institutions and spread Hitler's most deadly weapon—idea."

"No more than when Lord Hallifax comes up to the Capitol to lobby for this bill," Clark answered.

Other witnesses yesterday, all opponents of the bill, included Andrae B. Nordskog, of Los Angeles, who gave his occupation as "financial counselor"; George H. Cless, of Glen Falls, N. Y., economist and lecturer; William B. Lloyd, national director of a campaign "for peace and a United States of the World," and Mrs. Cecil Norton Broy, chairman of America United.

Proposes to Consult Hitler

Mrs. Broy, wife of the American consul in Brussels, proposed a five-point plan for "an immediate truce."

Spreading a map of the world before the committee, she urged that President Roosevelt and Latin America "organize the Western Hemisphere," which would be "fully protected by development of the present emergency defense program."

"The existing heads of the countries of the Eastern Hemisphere" should "organize that half of the world," she said.

She announced that a committee of three members of Americans Unit is prepared "to go to Mr. Hitler and consult with him on the proposed plan, provided President Roosevelt, our American people and Mr. Hitler approve."

'Guess and Be Damned'

Associated Press Photo

EMPHATIC—Alf M. Landon yesterday as he strongly opposed the British aid bill before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as a "guess and be damned" policy

Wheeler Asks Stimson if He Misleads U. S.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, continuing an argument with Secretary Stimson over the state of American air defense, yesterday told the War Secretary "you should not be a party to misleading the American people into believing that this Nation is so well armed that we can afford to strip it completely of what few planes we have."

Sticking to his charge that the Army had only 639 military planes on January 1, a charge which Stimson had called unfair, the isolationist leader denied he had made an attack upon the air force.

Wheeler advocated an air force second to none as "the most effective big stick" the United States can have.

Wheeler had charged that the United States had no planes fit for modern combat, had only 635 on hand January 1, and that none of them have leak-proof tanks, sufficient armament or armor plate.

In reply, Stimson said the Montana legislator had not been "'fair," that he should have said materials were on hand to equip the planes with leak-proof tanks, and that none would be sent into combat without such improvements.

In a letter to Stimson yesterday Wheeler commented:

"The fault lies not with the air force but with the Administration in denuding our own defenses in the interest of foreign governments and in keeping the facts from the American people."

"Don't you think, Mr. Secretary," Wheeler asked in his letter, "that the question of our defense is too important to be evaded or begged? Don't you think that even those people who are insisting that we enter the European war now should be advised that we are not as well prepared as were England and France in September, 1939?"

A. F. L. Faces Test Of Racket Clause

RACKET, from Page 1.

posts for personal gain where the national or international union involved "seemingly evades its responsibility."

Atlanta, Feb. 8 (AP).—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said tonight the charges of "racket" hurled at unions collecting initiation fees from workers on defense projects "make me indignant, and there's not a word of truth in them."

Interviewed before his address at the banquet celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, he said the fees for national unions "have not been raised since the emergency program started."

"In view of the disturbance which which has been raised over initiation fees," he announced, "I will recommend to the executive council of the American Federation meeting next week that the council request the national unions to apply the rule of reason in the initiation of new members in their unions."

Monsees to Speak

Claude Monsees, executive assistant to the coordinator of defense housing here, will address the Fifteenth Hampton Builders Conference to open tomorrow at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. The sessions will last through Wednesday and devote itself primarily to the subject of discrimination in national defense housing.

Student Groups Seek Deferment In Selective Service

The Intern Council and Association of Medical Students of Washington has launched a campaign to obtain deferment from military service of persons studying medicine until the completion of their training.

They reported yesterday that in a meeting at Gallinger Hospital Friday, Dr. Hugh Cabot, of Boston, indorsed the Murray bill for "national health defense." This would excuse from service, at least temporarily, interns, hospital residents, medical and dental students.

Dr. Cabot described, they said, what he termed the "extreme folly" of the British in the World War in depleting the empire's medical personnel by too hastily rushing young doctors and medical students into the front lines. Other speakers included Dr. Alvin Thornton, of Freedmen's Hospital, and Dr. Hilda Knobloch, national officer of the Intern Council.

Don't Stop Dancing

when they play the
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$1.50 to $2.50 HAND-TAILORED TIES
Imported and domestic fabrics. Foulards, satins, repps, twills, moires, wools and many other top-notch fabrics in light or dark backgrounds. $1.15

SPECIAL! MEN'S 50c FANCY HOSE
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(78 PAIRS) $9.75 HANAN TOUCHSTONE SHOES, in Cordovans and Scotch Grains. All popular styles, brown or black. Not all sizes in every style........ $6.85

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Col. Knox Asks Public to Be Discreet in Talking of Defense News

Gossip Might Sink A Battleship, Secretary Warns

By Col. Frank Knox

Secretary of the Navy

Near the close of 1940, leading representatives of American agencies engaged in the business of disseminating and publishing news and general public information approached the Navy Department with offers of assistance in coordinating the Navy's preparations during the present emergency.

Consideration of these offers embraced two major problems: (1) What could be told with reference to the Navy's expansion efforts—clearly a matter of factual reporting of Navy news not considered detrimental to the Navy program. (2) What should be withheld from unfriendly powers—involving a decidedly delicate question of policy based upon consideration for the rights of the people to important information concerning their defense, as well as the necessity for the preservation from unfriendly powers of certain information calculated to damage the progress of our national defense and which might prove invaluable to potential enemies.

In the course of the Navy's preparations, it has become increasingly evident that there are many matters pertaining to its part in the defense program which should not be publicized, unless we wish to pursue a policy of presenting on a silver platter to our potential enemies, vital information of value to them and detrimental to our own situation.

Much of this detailed information, when made readily available, would provide a fairly complete military estimate for unfriendly powers whose spokesmen are openly antagonistic and threateningly hostile to the United States.

After deliberation over every phase of the matter, a formal request, in a confidential communication under date of December 31, 1940, was made of all listed American press, magazine, radio and photographic agencies, and of manufacturers holding Navy contracts, to avoid publicity, unless authorized or announced by the Navy Department, on the following subjects:

(1) Actual or intended movements of vessels or aircraft of the United States Navy, of units of naval enlisted personnel or divisions of mobilized reserves, or troop movements of the United States Marine Corps.

(2) (Mention of) "Secret" technical United States naval weapons or development thereof.

(3) New United States Navy ships or aircraft.

(4) United States Navy construction projects ashore.

Acceptance of these suggestions has been almost unanimous and the patriotic response to that request for cooperation has been most gratifying.

Censorship Not Wanted

From a few sources has come an unfounded charge that the Navy Department was making an effort at peace-time censorship. Nothing is further from my own mind or from the purposes of the Navy Department. But those of us charged with the proper conduct of the Navy, who are fully cognizant of the gravity of the current emergency and its potentialities, cannot but be greatly concerned about the making public of certain vital information of an operational and technical character, which while serving no particular public good, does make available to potential enemies, within and without our borders, information of value to them and definitely damaging to the progress and maintenance of our national defense.

Naturally there have been queries for amplification and clarification of the points in question. Amplification is necessary, and I should like to offer a guide pointer or two, which, while not all inclusive, may assist the public, as well as the agencies of news dissemination I have been offered the courtesy of the press in making these pointers public.

In the first place, the Navy Department is making what we hope to be a proper distribution of our ships, aircraft and personnel to cope with any situation, should any trouble be forced upon the United States. If that distribution should be made public, it would furnish potential enemies with a ready guide for their estimates of the military situation. We have no such help from any potential enemy.

The arrival or departure, actual or intended, of ships and naval personnel, including, of course, our valuable Marine Corps, is news. This news, however, if carefully pieced together by foreign observers, would give a very complete picture of the disposition of our fleets, as well as our military personnel.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ADMIRAL MINEO OSUMI, Japanese Supreme War Councilor, was killed in the crash of a naval plane in Kwantung Province, China, the naval ministry announced. Six other naval officers, including Rear Admiral Hikojiro Suga, died in the crash. Chinese military authorities at Chungking said the plane was shot down by Chinese irregulars. They added that nine bodies had been found in the wreckage along with a number of documents

It is true, of course, that foreign observers in each particular locality will see and be able to report many such movements. During peacetime they will encounter some delay in making these reports. Should war be declared, mail and cable censorship, together with the monitoring of radio transmitters will result in the discovery and the limiting of these reports.

It is a noteworthy observation that such details are rarely, if ever, reported by those governments already at war. What a potential enemy doesn't know about us won't help him. Definitely it can't injure us.

And then there's the problem involving "secret" technical weapons. Just one point in this regard—the continued reports on the secret nature of one of our newest technical weapons led to revealing the name and location of the manufacturer of this device. Coincident with this lifting of the veil of secrecy there arose the danger of theft and sabotage. This is simply one instance that can be cited. There are hundreds of items which must be protected from the light of publicity until we have made our country secure against all enemies, foreign and domestic. There are plenty of both.

Every available source of information leads the Navy Department to believe that our new ships and aircraft are abreast of, if not ahead of, anything abroad. Foreign powers are daily trying to learn as much detailed information about them as possible. They are not entitled to it. Why make it available to them? It just doesn't make sense.

Construction Projects

And it seems a bit naive to tell the agents of foreign powers as much as we ourselves know

Every national agency concerned with our defense has been appraised of the Navy's desire for avoidance of publicity on vital matters involved in its program. The members of Congress understand this problem and have been most cooperative.

During the last war all agencies engaged in the dissemination and publication of information observed a most helpful voluntary censorship. While we are not now in a state of war, the emergency is nonetheless serious. We are producing great quantities of war materials, planes, ships and other items for some of the belligerents, as well as for ourselves. The two programs are necessarily tied into one. Jeopardy to one is jeopardy to the other. It should not be difficult for anyone to realize that anything tending to give vital information concerning Naval movements, production projects and technical development is giving ready assistance to the agents of belligerents who are potential enemies, in their plans for possible obstruction, sabotage and the ultimate destruction of human lives.

As Americans we should all be interested in forwarding the whole defense program, not only as it might relate to the current status of hostilities abroad, but more particularly as it directly affects our own national security, now and in the future.

During the course of the present emergency many people will probably have access to much information pertaining to the Navy's preparations. Some of it, like other confidential Navy matters, will probably "leak" through sources which fail to appreciate the seriousness of our situation and the consequent necessity for caution and some degree of secrecy. In this connection it might be worth remembering that a sentence spoken or printed might wreck an arsenal, sink a battleship or destroy the lives of many who are working night and day to make America secure against all enemies, potential or otherwise.

Instances of leakage will become fewer as the crisis becomes more acute, and therefore, more apparent, even to those, who for one reason or another, have not been able or willing to comprehend its extent to date.

As a former newspaper publisher, I should hesitate to suggest a rigid news censorship, even in time of war, but likewise as a former newspaper publisher, I realize the extent to which the press, the radio and the screen should go in revealing matters which would tend to jeopardize in the slightest the defense program to which this country has uncompromisingly dedicated itself.

Because of the inherent right of the public to have all factual information consonant with their interests, their morale and the welfare of the whole program of national defense, the Navy Department will continue to release every possible item of information not calculated to jeopardize its preparations to meet any emergency.

There will be occasion when doubt will arise as to the character of certain news involving the Navy's interests. The Navy Department, commanders afloat, or commandants in the respective naval districts, are anxious to assist in such cases. The Navy is always ready to serve.

Should war be thrust upon us—which God forbid—the Navy deserves the fullest protection along the lines suggested. This is just as true in this very critical period. The individual American citizen is the greatest beneficiary of an efficient Navy prepared for any job.

The present situation is no pink tea. The Navy has its sleeves up. For the public's appreciation of the necessity of avoiding certain Navy publicity and for the cooperation of every agency engaged in the collection, dissemination and publication of news on public information, the Navy will be deeply grateful.

The Navy has nothing to hide from the American people. But let's keep our military secrets to ourselves.

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★ 10 Gabardine Suits were $25......$11.88
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★ 6 Tweed Suits were $19.95......$9.95
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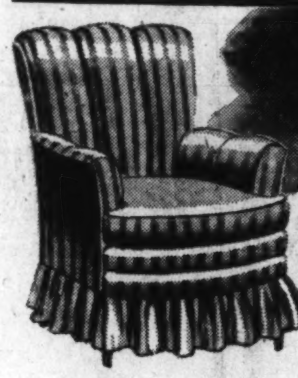
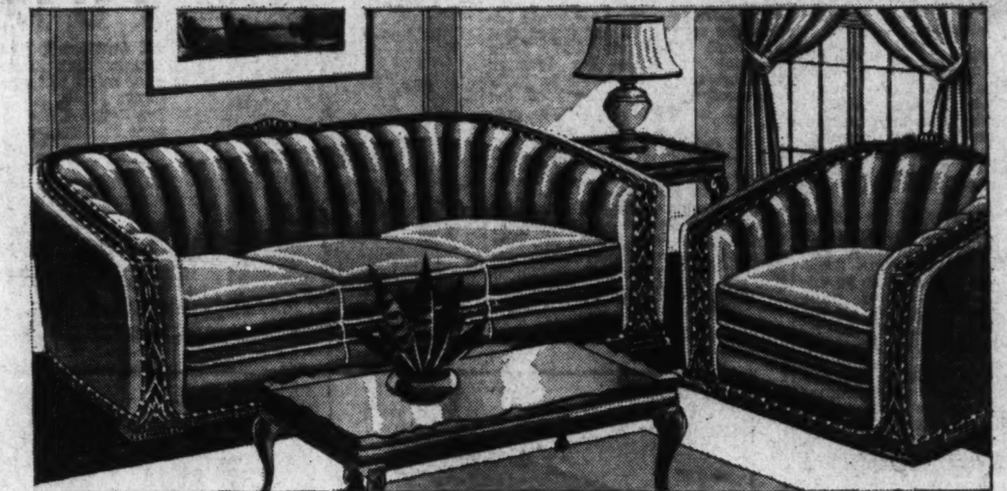
PRIMA VERA
BEDROOM
$110

The simple elegance of the 18th Century—expertly done by one of America's finest furniture makers. Finished in beautiful Prima Vera veneers and hardwood. Consists of dresser and hanging shield mirror, chest on chest and panel bed. Vanity (not shown) priced at $49.50.



BOUDOIR CHAIR
Nicely styled with channel back and upholstered in rayon damask. $10.50



DRUM TABLE
Has large utility drawer. Choice of mahogany or walnut veneers on hardwood. $8.50

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Large and roomy with high back. Finished in walnut and covered in cotton tapestries. $7.50

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"Furniture of Merit" quality throughout. Custom-built with carved wood moulding. Covered in mohair in the newest colors. Cocktail Table in solid Mahogany, $17.50. $145

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10-PC. 18th CENTURY DINING ROOM — Beautifully finished in mahogany veneers and hardwood. Has Duncan Phyfe table. $124.50
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RECLINING CHAIR AND OTTOMAN — An ideal man's chair for perfect relaxation. Covered in assortment of long-wearing tapestries. $19.50
BOUDOIR CHAIR — Spring seat with loose reversible T Cushion. Covered in durable bedroom covering in assortment of colors. $4.98
BARREL CHAIR — Custom built and upholstered in large assortment of brocatelle and cotton damask. $29.50
DROP-LEAF TABLE — Duncan Phyfe base. Finished in beautifully grained walnut and mahogany veneer on hardwood. $12.95
VIRGINIA SOFA — Exposed frame genuine Honduras mahogany. Upholstered in attractive Colonial design tapestry. $59.50
SIMMONS SLUMBEREST MATTRESS — Mattress made to sell at a much higher price. Genuine Simmons innerspring unit and woven stripe ticking. $18.75
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Clerics Join In Support Of Aid Bill

By Frank L. Kluckhohn

Copyright by New York Times

Inter-denominational support by clergymen and prominent laymen for the Administration's lend-lease bill was voiced yesterday in a letter sent to Senator George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The letter declared that the signers believed "the lend-lease bill should be promptly passed substantially in its present form, and as promptly enacted into law to the end that the national policy of defending our spiritual, moral and material interests shall be given proper instruments."

Although the letter already bore the signatures of bishops and laymen in many walks of life, Michael Williams, of the executive committee of the Inter-Faith Committee for Aid to the Democracies, said that "these names represent only a few of the hundreds of thousands of names that are being collected." He estimated that 50,000 clergymen will sign it.

The letter read as follows:

Stress Normal Laws

"We, the undersigned citizens of the United States, subscribe to the doctrine and discipline of one or another of the many religious organizations of which we are members, but, we do not officially represent any religious organizations as such in this communication. We sincerely believe, however, that the spiritual principles and unchanging moral laws which we in common with the great majority of our fellow citizens hold as a precious heritage from our ancestors, and which we hope and intend to transmit unimpaired to our children's children, should be openly proclaimed as the motivating power of our national policies relating to the war in Europe, which threatens our own national security, and commercial interest and our own religious and civic liberties.

"What we confess on this fundamental point of the American way of life has been as openly and as strongly upheld by all our Governments, through their Chief Executives, when occasion arose for such proclamations, and in their consequent practical applications—from George Washington, through Abraham Lincoln, and Woodrow Wilson, to Franklin D. Roosevelt. The common consent, indeed the common urging, of our people has always been behind our Government when the very fundamentals of our Nation's religious and civic liberties, and of our democratic way of life were threatened.

In Private Capacity

"We, therefore, act as individual citizens or as citizens cooperating in groups and committees, when we jointly request your committee to take notice of and give consideration to our conviction that the lend-lease bill should be promptly passed substantially in its present form, and as promtly enacted into law to the end that the national policy of defending our spiritual, moral and material interests shall be given proper instruments.

"That such defense of our national interests is most effectively carried on by the fullest possible aid to Great Britain and her allies is recognized by us in common with the great majority of our fellow citizens. As a long step in the right direction, we close by again urging speedy and unanimous passage and enactment of the lend-lease bill."

Among those listed as signers were these Washington clerics:

The Right Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan, D. D., the Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, the Rev. Edwin M. Ryan, the Rev. Walter Farrell, O. P., all of the Catholic University of America.

Accidents Force Speed-Limit Plan For Pa. Turnpike

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 8 (AP).—Numerous accidents and reports of reckless driving on Pennsylvania's new $70,000,000 turnpike linking Harrisburg and Pittsburgh have prompted a move to set a speed limit of "about 60 miles an hour" on the 160-mile superhighway.

A department of revenue official disclosed that a survey of traffic conditions on the all-weather road was practically completed and that a recommendation for a ceiling on speed will be submitted soon. The speed limit elsewhere in the State is 50 miles per hour.

Engineers announced soon after completion of the highway last October that curves of the gently-graded road could be negotiated at more than 100 miles an hour.

At least ten persons have been killed in more than 200 accidents on the road since it opened 131 days ago, official records showed.

Old-Age Insurance

Men & Women—Ages 70 to 90

Costs Only One-Cent-a-Day

The National Protective Insurance Co., 475 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., has especially prepared a new Old Age accident policy with Hospital and General Coverage benefits to be issued exclusively to men and women—ages 70 to 90, who are prevented on account of their advanced age from getting insurance from other companies.

This new policy pays maximum benefits of $2,000, increasing to $3,000. Maximum monthly benefits of $150, including Hospital care. Large cash sums for fractures, dislocations, etc. Doctor bills. Liberal benefits paid for any and every accident.

The Company is the oldest and largest of its kind and has promptly paid Over One and Three-Quarter Million Dollars in cash benefits to its policyholders.

The entire cost is $3.65 for a whole year—365 days—Only One-Cent-a-Day.

Simply send name, age and address of person to be insured, and the name and relationship of the beneficiary—that is all you do—then the Company will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION, without obligation. 30 days' insurance will be added free when $3.65 is sent with request for policy. Offer is limited, so write today. Advt.

She'll Be in Recruiting Booklet

Associated Press Photo

MODEL NURSE—Miss Monica Conter, on duty at Walter Reed Hospital, models an Army nurse's uniform for a picture which will appear in a nurse recruiting booklet being issued by the American Red Cross

Strike Truce Pressed as NLRB Bans Harvester Plant Unions

By the Associated Press

Fresh efforts to end a strike at the Chicago tractor works of the International Harvester Co. were planned last night after the National Labor Relations Board ordered the firm to abolish what it called "company-dominated" unions at six plants.

John R. Steelman, United States director of conciliation in Washington, directed Conciliator David T. Roadley to resume negotiations in Chicago tomorrow in an attempt to settle the dispute on the basis of the new developments.

A strike at the tractor works, sponsored by the C. I. O. Farm Equipment Organizing Committee, has tied up production of defense orders evaluated by the company at "several million dollars" for 11 days. The stalemate left 6,500 idle.

The C. I. O. demanded recognition at Harvester plants as well as elimination of piece work, wage increases and seniority adjustments. It urged the Government simultaneously to expedite an NLRB decision on FEWOC charges.

The board, in its verdict yesterday, ordered the company to "cease efforts to interfere" with organization of its employes and to disestablish six unions on grounds that they were "company dominated."

Ordered abolished were the Employes Mutual Association at the McCormick Works, Chicago; the Rock Falls Employes Association at the Rock Falls (Ill.) plant; the United Motor Power Association at the Farmall Works, Rock Island, Ill.; the Employes Association at the East Moline (Ill.) plant; the Harvester Employes Industrial Union at the Milwaukee plant, and the West Pullman Independent Union at another Chicago plant.

The FEWOC had been recognized as the bargaining agent at the Chicago Tractor Works and the Richmond (Ind.) plant.

Other strikes in brief:

At Pittsburgh—Strike of about 500 members of Steel Workers Organizing Committee over old wage grievance closes one mill at the Homestead plant of the Carnegie-Illinois plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation. Union and plant officials are conferring.

At Cleveland, Ohio—Fourteen-day strike of 600 members of the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers halts production at the Standard Tool Co. Union contract and wage increase sought.

At Hancock, Mich., union officials announced that employes of the Quincy Mining Co., copper producers, would strike tomorrow in a dispute over wages and in what they said was protest against the current copper price of 12 cents a pound. The company employs about 540 men. The announcement was made after a conference with State and Federal labor conciliators.

Winant Urges A Just World After Victory

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Feb. 8.—John G. Winant, Ambassador-designate to the Court of St. James's, today predicted victory for democracy in the war, but warned that it would then be necessary to "conquer the peace" by building a "democratic world of tomorrow" based upon social justice and economic security. He asserted this was prerequisite to a "real and lasting" peace.

Winant, who is still director of the International Labor Office, and was formerly chairman of the Social Security Board and thrice Republican Governor of New Hampshire, spoke before the New York City League of Women Voters.

Making his first public address since his appointment as ambassador by President Roosevelt last Thursday, Winant explained that he had been invited earlier to speak, and was speaking in his capacity of director of I. L. O.

He said the democracies had been caught unprepared in social policy as well as in armament, and their failure to solve the problems of unemployment and security had played into the hands of Fascism and National Socialism, thus contributing to "division within the house of democracy."

"We could not expect—and we cannot now expect—that a citizen with no share in the benefits of democracy will give his faith and his life for the preservation of the empty promises of democracy," he added.

Since this is a war of and for social principles that are international, he went on:

"To win the war or to build our defense we must first justify our beliefs by strengthening the fundamental economic, social and civil rights of all free citizens."

In national affairs, he continued, "equal cooperation of labor and industry with government in planning and executing national defense policies is a strengthening factor which enables democracy to mobilize its forces more completely." He said Americans must not give way to defeatism as to the future of democracy, but "must have faith in ourselves, in our institutions and in our abilities to adapt our way of life to the challenge of today and the greater challenge of tomorrow."

"We must make democracy work," he counseled.

Tomb of Pius XI Sealed at Vatican

Vatican City, Feb. 8 (AP).—Camillus Cardinal Caccia Dominioni closed the richly ornamented marble tomb containing the body of Pope Pius XI in the grottoes of St. Peter's today. The tomb will be dedicated tomorrow.

Two parchment scrolls testifying to the placing of the Pontiff's body in the sarcophagus were sealed inside.

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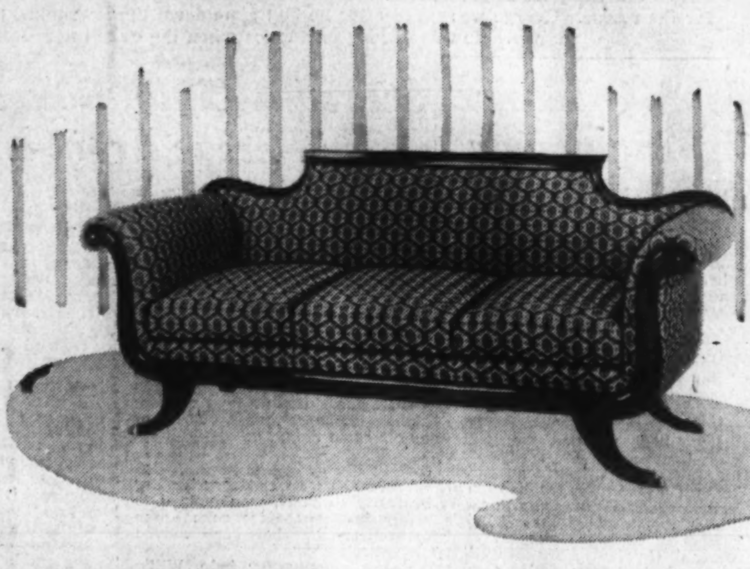

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Wavell Forces May Slacken Drive to West

Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, Feb. 8.—British patrols combed the semidesert country south of Bengasi today, picking up stray bands of Italians, many of which are coming in voluntarily to surrender. Few details are available as to the exact nature of the British movements, but since their tank and armored car column first reached the sea well south of Soluch, which is 35 miles south of Bengasi, it is assumed that the patrols are penetrating at least as far south as Agedabia, which is 100 miles south of Bengasi.

Following past successes such as at Bardia and Tobruk, British armored car units have immediately whipped forward to the next objective, but since Tripoli is about 500 miles to the west with much of the way across the desert, such precipitate action in this case seems doubtful, and the navy is apt to play a decisive role when an offensive is launched against Tripoli.

High Officers Taken

Although the number of prisoners that has been capture as yet is not counted, several thousand are known to have been caught in the British trap, including an army commander, a corps commander, several senior officers and war material of all descriptions. The army commander is believed to have been the senior officer for all Cyrenaica and subordinate only to Marshal Rodolfo Graziani.

Latest reports indicate that an armored formation has made a forced run of 150 miles within 30 hours, in order to cut off the Italians below Bengasi. Subsequently, waves of Italian tanks were thrown upon the line of the British tanks and armored cars in a vain attempt to break through.

Italian artillery hammered at the thin cordon of vehicles and the infantry tossed petrol grenades (a hand grenade tied to a bottle of petrol which it was learned from the Spanish Loyalists to be usually potent antitank medicine) but still the British line held.

Tank Corps Wrecked

Finally with the better part of the Italian tank corps of 60 machines wrecked or disabled the entire Italian force gave up and ceased fighting.

Bengazi is of some importance as a trading center for chiefly dates and skins. It was founded by Greeks from Cyrene and later outshone Cyrene itself. The chief weakness of the harbor is the shortness of its mole, which fails to protect it from the high winter seas. Consequently, all ships must anchor well out.

In Eritrea the Italians appeared to at least have temporarily halted the British advance at Keren, where considerable fighting is now going on.

Southeast of Barentu the Italians, after a brief period of guerrilla fighting around Tole, continued their flight along the mountain trail toward Arreza, which is much farther to the east.

British motorized units have harassed the Italians toward Gondar in Abyssinia despite persistent efforts on the part of the retreating army to halt the British with land mines and road obstacles. The Italians themselves are being continually blocked and sniped at by Abyssinian warriors.

Laval Refuses Cabinet Post

FRENCH, from Page 1.

France again around the marshal after the conflict that has threatened to separate the two zones. For this Darlan may possibly return to Paris.

There is unlikely to be German or any outside opposition to the solution that has been found. That has been made clear by declarations over the radio from Germany which today again compliment Marshal Petain on his spirit of comprehension and like the recent Italian statement, pronounce the controversy in France to be a purely internal matter.

Laval at one time appeared as the only proponent who could inspire that confidence but the conversations that have been pursued have most likely convinced them that a man who enjoys more favor in the eyes of Marshal Petain will perhaps do just as well.

In this connection the wording of the communique is important. Petain's offer to Laval was made in the spirit of Montoire, which means in the spirit in which Marshal Petain himself accepted the principle of collaboration and not necessarily as it was conceived by Laval. Laval's refusal itself would seem to mean that he wanted unchecked control.

Laval Bides Time

It may be that Laval, finding the circumstances unfavorable, has chosen to step aside and bide his time. His friends have insisted he was not impatient to return to power but eager rather to insure that the power would be absolute.

Had the prospect of a separate government in northern France gained any general enthusiastic support tonight's decision might have been expected to result in an open break.

Vichy all day was exceedingly calm. Admiral Darlan went almost directly to report to the marshal. They had a long conference, after which the expected cabinet meeting to discuss the negotiations was postponed. The announcement of Laval's decision came early in the evening.

The fact that Darlan during his visits to Paris has seen not only Laval and his friends but has conferred with Heinrich Otto Abetz, brings him naturally into the limelight and his solitary return to Vichy has made of him the man of the day.

There is every chance that he will head the directing committee in which Laval was offered a place. It is known that the third member was to be Gen. Huntziger.

Beans Are Has-Beens In This Army Camp

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Feb. 8 (AP).—Sergt. Jay C. Ostrander, training with the National Guard at Fort McClellan, Ala., wrote his parents:

"Next time you send a box put a pan of beans in it. We don't get any here."

Police Rescue Boy From Perilous Ice Floe Ride

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HE'S SCARED, TOO—Pretty badly frightened, 7-year-old George King, of Lowell, Mass., sits on a drifting ice cake in the Merrimack River as two police inspectors in a boat prepare for the rescue. George was saved after he had gone down the ice-choked river an eighth of a mile. He was playing on the ice when the cake broke loose

U. S. Offensive In Diplomacy Seen by Turks

By the United Press

Istanbul, Turkey, Feb. 8.—Britain's phenomenal advance across Libya and what is regarded here as an American "diplomatic offensive" were said tonight to have caused German nervousness concerning her Balkan back door.

The speed with which Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's troops captured Bengazi has created a great impression in diplomatic circles here. They believe it means that the British will have great forces free for maneuver in the Balkan area even before German plans for invasion of Britain are ready for execution.

It is thought here that Britain's success in smashing the army of Marshal Graziani gives Wavell a large, seasoned force which can be employed either to meet any German threat to Salonika or even to take its own initiative in the Balkans.

Inspect Turkish Defenses

It was understood that these possibilities have been discussed thoroughly by representatives of the British Middle East command who are now in Thrace inspecting Turkish defenses. Wavell is believed to have foreseen developments of this nature while consulting with Greek leaders in Athens.

German nervousness in the face of these possibilities at a moment when routes through Yugoslavia and Bulgaria are still clogged with snow is believed to be growing.

An indication of this was the fact that Athens for a second time has been forced to deny reports from Axis sources that British troops already have landed at Salonika.

Diplomatic quarters believe that events have not only strengthened Bulgaria's ability to resist German pressure but also have aided Marshal Petain. Bulgaria's basic attitude, as seen here, is to support the side which is most likely to win the war and each demonstration of British strength tends to draw her away from the Axis.

"American Offensive"

The other factor involved in the situation is what is described here as an "American diplomatic offensive." There is a great tendency to link the trip of Col. William J. Donovan to the Balkans and Near East with the visit of Wendell L. Willkie to London and the trip of United States Charge d'Affaires at Vichy, Robert Murphy, to North Africa.

One report current here is that Donovan indicated the United States would support Bulgaria in obtaining a place at a postwar peace conference if she resists German demands. The effectiveness of Donovan's trip to Bulgaria is thought to be indicated by the fact that the Vichy government declined to let him pass through Syria.

It is thought here that the refusal was inspired by Berlin.

Diplomats suggested that Donovan might have desired to outline the United States attitude to Gen. Henri Dentz, the French high commissioner, in similar terms to those believed to have been employed by Murphy in conferring with Gen. Weygand in North Africa.

Mrs. Roosevelt Invited by Paper To Visit Britain

London, Feb. 8 (U.P.).—The Star today invited Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to visit Great Britain.

"We'd be glad to see you, Mrs. Roosevelt," the newspaper said.

Pointing out the importance of American observation, the Star expressed the hope that "these scenes might also have been observed by the kindest and shrewdest pair of woman's eyes in America—those of Eleanor Roosevelt."

The newspaper admitted the trip might be dangerous.

"But Mrs. Roosevelt is so fearless that the consideration of security," the Star said, "is the least relevant and least important thing."

Japanese Thrust Reported Smashed

Hongkong, Feb. 8 (AP).—A threatening Japanese thrust toward Nanyang, in southern Honan Province, has been turned back in a severe two-day battle in which a whole regiment of Chinese defenders was wiped out the Central (Chinese) News Agency asserted today.

The agency said Chinese troops hit back with terrifice force after the Japanese, supported by low-flying airplanes, had penetrated the outskirts of Nanyang.

Fighting also continued near Hongkong and the Chinese claimed the Japanese advance toward Waichow, 65 miles north of here, had been halted.

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Scared a Little, Boy Admits After Rescue From Ice Cake

By the Associated Press

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 8.—George King, only 7, was in bed tonight being fed hot drinks to fight off a threatened cold.

He admitted he was a "little bit scared" when he became trapped on an ice cake floating down the Merrimack River today. But he wouldn't concede too much.

"I was a good man, though, wasn't I?" was his greeting to policemen who rescued him in a boat after he had floated more than a quarter of a mile down the river.

Brother Is Hero

The real hero was George's older brother, Willie, 12, who jumped to safety just as the ice cake broke loose near the shore and moved toward midstream.

Before running for help, Willie shouted to George to "sit down and don't move." And when police finally reached him a half hour later there was George—shivering, chilled and almost speechless—but still sitting down.

"It's lucky that he kept seated," said Police Inspector Andrew Hunter, who directed the rescue. "If he moved even inches, the chances are the ice would have broken under him.

"The ice cake was 25 feet wide originally, but was narrowing all the while the boy was on it. When we reached it, about seven feet had fallen off.

Didn't Even Get Feet Wet

"George was a good little soldier, and didn't make a move until we told him to. We threw a lasso. He tied it around his waist under his arms. The ice was so thin that we were afraid it might crack and send him into the water as he moved slowly to the boat.

"And, do you know," said Hunter, "George didn't even get his feet wet."

While the rescue was being effected, George's father was working. He learned about the incident several hours later. By that time, George was being very nonchalant about the whole thing.

Churchill Broadcast Today Expected to Address France

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 8.—This island, cheered by the Bengasi triumph of the army of the Nile, waited tonight for Winston Churchill to rally the armed forces to other campaigns in 1941 and, perhaps, to explain where Britain stands in relation to France.

Churchill will speak over the radio today (3 p. m., E. S. T.).

Warfare on the British front dwindled to an aerial conflict of thrust and parry. Today a lone German fighter-bomber dived out of the thick Dover Strait fog, bombed and machine-gunned coastal targets and in turn was knocked down by antiaircraft guns. A German seaplane, off the southwest coast was shot down by fighters, officials said. One British fighter was lost. A third German plane, a bomber, was shot down off the east coast by fighters, the ministry of information announced.

This slight activity followed last night's 3-hour R. A. F. raid on the docks of Boulogne, Dunkerque, Calais and Ostend. Official sources said thousands of fire bombs and many heavy explosives were dropped on the crowded docks at Boulogne and on the harbor railway; that fires sprang up at many points; that several German vessels probably were destroyed at Dunkerque, where "tons of debris was blown high in the air after our bombs straddled three of the main docks."

As has become usual on the weekend, two government officials, L. S. Amery, secretary of state for India, and Lieut. Gen. Sir John Dill, chief of the imperial general staff, made speeches containing new warnings of the possibility of invasion.

Dill, speaking to Canadian troops, said: "It is my belief that the Germans may be force dto attempt invasion." Amery told a London audience that invasion of England was Hitler's only chance for "decisive results."

Speculation on what the prime minister will say tomorrow centered on four points: France, the North African campaign, United States aid and the possibility of invasion.

Neutral diplomatic sources said Churchill might clarify the British official attitude toward the wavering Vichy government and couple this with an appeal to the military honor of French army and navy officers to resist further German demands.

These sources said the French situation was "inextricably connected" with further British plans in North Africa. A great and untested French army, under Gen. Weygand, stands just west of Italian Libya, which the British have half conquered from the east.

Italians Plan New African Drive

ITALY, from Page 1.

those of the enemy in men and material were no less serious. On the evening of the sixth the enemy occupied Bengasi which had been evacuated by our troops to save the Italian and the native civilian population."

Few newspapers comment on this terrible news. Lavoro Fascista is a notable exception.

"This is an exclusively defensive, a fundamentally defensive, an inexorably defensive war," it says, "today we are being taken by the throat by the implacable fury of the English. We are strenuously defending our right to life. That is the stake.

"We have not wanted this war. We accepted it to save ourselves. Even if the British imperial forces advance on our African territory it would only have episodic importance in the general framework of the war.

"England would not win the war even if tomorrow her armored columns should arrive at Tripoli. Almost three continents are lined up against Italy, but Italy and Germany will win.

"England wants to reduce us to what we were a century ago. We have no alternative. The war will be won by those who know best how to take blows without wavering or hysterics."

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Lord Moyne Gets Colonies Post

London, Feb. 8 (AP).—Lord Moyne was appointed secretary for colonies today, succeeding the late Lord Lloyd, and Ernest Brown was made minister of health to replace Malcolm Macdonald, who becomes high commissioner to Canada.

Thomas Johnston was appointed secretary of state for Scotland.

It was announced that Lord Moyne would become government leader in the House of Lords, the post Lord Lloyd held at his death early this week.

Differences With U. S. Solved, Mexico Says

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State Department officials were interested last night in a statement by the Mexican Government that an announcement that "all major problems" have been solved would be made jointly next week by the American and Mexican governments.

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Soviet Derides Story of Alaska Invasion Plan

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Feb. 8.—The Communist party newspaper Pravda said today that "the phenomenon known in science as delirium tremens has been spread all over America recently" by publication of "the silly calumny" that Soviet Russia plans to invade Alaska.

The newspaper criticized both the American press and politicians for a report, which it said originated at a bar in Vera Cruz, Mexico, that the German "war calendar" envisages joint Soviet and Axis action in North and South America."

"In old Russia people used to get so drunk they saw imps, white elephants and green snakes," Pravda said. "In a Mexican bar they got so drunk they saw Alaska."

The newspaper said that "military, government and diplomatic circles in Mexico" with whom correspondents discussed the report were "only a little tipsy, but they felt the chill immediately."

Welles Criticized

The Chinese Minister to Mexico was criticized by Pravda for not denying the report.

Finally, Pravda said that the United States Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles, was questioned about the report but instead of telling correspondents, "Go away, you fools," he quoted the Christian Science Monitor to them.

"The Soviet Union does not menace the security of the United States," Pravda said. "Now we see the full picture of political delirium tremens. It differs from the usual alcoholic intoxication only in its subtlety."

Reported by N. Y. Paper

On February 2 Robert Conway, staff correspondent of the New York Daily News, wrote in a dispatch from Mexico City that the "blueprint" of an Axis plan to achieve domination of the Americas with Russian aid "has reached Mexico via the Spanish Falange," or Spanish Fascist organization.

"To describe the plan as fantastic, is to put it mildly," he wrote. But he said his source had been described to him by British and American intelligence agents as heretofore reliable, and he quoted the Chinese Minister to Mexico, Dr. Shao Haw-tan, as saying the "blueprint is logical and possible."

Conway said the plan, as outlined to him, included the sending of German warplanes from Dakar, Africa, the threatening of the west coast of Mexico by Japan, Japanese-Russian cooperation to liquidate the Chinese war, and an invasion of Alaska by Russia next October.

Vichy Frees Pomaret

Vichy, France, Feb. 8 (AP).—Former Labor Minister Charles Pomaret was released today from "administrative internment" at Vals. He had been held since last fall in connection with "war guilt" hearings of a supreme court at Riom.

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Italian Attacks in Darkness Thrown Back, Athens Reports

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Athens, Feb. 8.—The Italian forces made attempts to break through the Greek lines at several points along the battlefront north of Klisura today, but according to the press ministry they met with utter failure.

These efforts, it was pointed out, were made exclusively by Blackshirts, recently brought from Italy to inject, if possible, a new offensive spirit into the Italian forces.

It was said the losses that these picked units sustained were certainly as great as any hitherto borne by the Italians in any single attack. According to an unofficial report from a source usually reliable, Italian casualties amounted to no less than 1,500 dead and wounded.

According to the Athens version, Greek artillery broke up a formation of the enemy and such individual soldiers as were able to progress beyond their original positions were thrown back by Greek bayonets. Also, according to the press ministry, a heavy artillery duel took place during the day in the vicinity of Tepeleni, upon which the Greek forces are reported to be closing in.

It was officially disclosed tonight that the enemy, apparently downcast as a result of repeated failures in daylight operations, have now begun to launch attacks under cover of darkness. So far, it was asserted, these night attacks have met with one result only—to offer further encouragement to the Greeks.

In another sector it was officially stated that when the Italians attempted assaults upon the Greek lines they were thrown back and dispersed. In one place they are said to have left behind them two antiaircraft guns in perfect condition, together with ammunition.

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Radio Blamed For Airliner's Crash in Utah

By the Associated Press

Malfunctioning of the Salt Lake City radio range, the Civil Aeronautics Board reported today, was the probable cause of the crash of a United airliner near Salt Lake City on November 4. Ten persons—seven passengers and three crew members—were killed.

As "substantial contributing factors" to the accident the board listed:

1. Failure of the communications operators at Tintic, Plymouth and Salt Lake City, Utah, "whose duty it was to monitor the range, to detect its malfunctioning and immediately notify those concerned."

2. Failure of the pilot (Capt. Howard M. Fey) to follow to the fullest extent established radio range technique in accordance with procedure established by United and approved by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

The board recommended a thorough study of the existing system for monitoring radio ranges "to the end that any malfunctioning of a range will be immediately detected, reported, and the necessary warnings issued."

The airliner, bound to Salt Lake City from Oakland, Calif., crashed about 12 miles northeast of Salt Lake City on the west side of Bountiful Peak, one of the mountains in the Wasatch Range.

The board also reported that a stall during a steep gliding turn at low altitude was the cause of the airplane crash near East Liverpool, Ohio, May 21 last, which resulted in the death of the pilot.

A storm squall was cited by CAA as probable cause of a crash near Good Hope, Ohio, June 7, 1940, in which the pilot was killed and his passenger seriously injured.

A stall at low altitude brought about the fatal injury of a student pilot, Frank C. Leible, near Charleston, W. Va., June 18, 1940, said the CAA. A contributing factor was inexperience of the pilot, CAA added.

Work to Start Soon on Catholic Welfare Building

Construction will start soon on the new home of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the organization announced yesterday. The structure is designed to be a combined monument and office building, and will be located at 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, where for 20 years the N. C. W. C. has been established on the former site of the Academy of the Holy Cross.

The white stone facade of the edifice will be unbroken save for a large niche rising the height of the building and sheltering a 20-foot figure of Christ in green bronze. Two doors will be designed to interfere as little as possible with the simplicity of the exterior, according to the architect, Frederick V. Murphy, head of the School of Architecture of Catholic University.

Retired Justice Dies in Capital

WILLIS VAN DEVANTER

VAN DEVANTER, from Page 1.

against much New Deal legislation, the President's plan was defeated. Mr. Van Devanter ended his long career at the end of the court term, June 2, 1937.

The President appointed Senator Hugo L. Black, of Alabama, to fill the vacancy.

Having left active service, Mr. Van Devanter also withdrew from the political storms that surrounded the court as he departed. He calmly became a "gentleman farmer" at his country place, purchased just a few months earlier. He was an active farmer and always was ready to discuss crops with his visitors. He also was an enthusiastic sportsman who enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Mr. Van Devanter was born in Marion, Ind., April 17, 1859, and attended Indiana Asbury College, now De Pauw University, and was graduated from the law school of the University of Cincinnati in 1881.

But it was from Wyoming that he came to begin his long career in the judiciary. Moving to the Far West shortly after beginning his practice, he helped organize the Territority of Wyoming for Statehood which came to it in 1870. He was the first Chief Justice of the State.

On Octiber 10, 1883, shortly before moving to Cheyenne he married Miss Dollie Burhans, of Ionia, Mich. Mrs. Van Devanter died in 1934.

She had seen her husband advanced by four Republican Presidents.

He was a consistent foe of the New Deal. Up to his final term, which began October, 1936, he voted against the Administration in 12 of the 13 major cases which came before the court. His lone exception was the TVA case.

Surviving, besides his two sons and Mrs. Raridan, are a brother, Spencer Van Devanter, of Severy, Kans.; another sister, Mrs. John W. Lacey, of Cheyenne, Wyo., and three grandchildren.

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TOILETRIES

35c Benzoinated Glycerine and Rose Water	*17c
50c Graham Tooth Paste	*23c
50c Woodbury Almond-Rose Cream	*23c
25c Z.B.T. Baby Powder	*17c
75c Lucretia Vanderbilt Talcum (Discontinued)	*19c
25c R. and G. Lip Pomade	*17c

COUGH DROPS

Ludens Cough Drops	5c; 4 for 15c
Smith Brothers	5c; 4 for 15c
Listerine Cough Drops	10c
Pine Brothers Cough Drops	10c
F. & F. Cough Drops	10c; 3 for 25c
Gibsons LLM Cough Lozenges	10c
Horehound Drops, pound	10c
Rock Candy, ¼-pound	10c; 3 for 25c
Vicks Cough Drops	10c 3 for 25c

FOR COLDS

39c Peoples Rhinitis Tablets (Full Strength, Bottle of 100)	*22c
60c Graham Analgesic Balm	*33c
40c Musterole, jar	27c
Milburn Capsules, box of 12,	35c
50c Graham Cold Capsules	45c
Keys Nose Drops	35c
47c Wampoles Creo-Terpin	39c
60c Wampoles Preparation	45c
35c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve	24c
50c Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops	34c

FOR COUGHS

25c Peoples Brown Mixture and Ammonium Chloride, 4 ounces	*13c
75c Halls Expectorant	59c
$1.20 Scotts Emulsion, large	84c
60c Pertussin	51c
35c Pisos Cough Syrup	24c
35c Smith Bros. Cough Syrup	29c
60c Rem for Coughs	49c

RUBBER GOODS

Cube Hot Water Bottles	49c
Capitol Fountain Syringes	98c
Capitol Syringe—Water Bottle	$1.49
Congress Fountain Syringes	$1.49
Senate Fountain Syringes	$1.98
Clinton 9-Inch Ice Bags	79c
Goodrich 12-Inch Air Cushions	$2.59
Goodrich 16-Inch Air Cushions	$3.29
45x45 White Rubber Sheeting	98c

ENAMELWARE

$1.49 Blue Enamel Bed Pans	*$1.19
White Enamel Irrigator Can (Two-Quart—Complete)	$1.59
White Irrigator Can, quart	89c
White Irrigator Can, pint	69c
White Enamel Urinals, male	$1.49
White Enamel Urinals, female	$1.49
White Pus Basins, medium	49c
Blue Enamel Bed Pan No. 41	$1.98
White Enamel Bed Pan No. 50	$2.19
White Enamel Douche Pan No. 20,	$1.98

ATOMIZERS

Dr. Dobells No. 100	98c
DeVilbiss No. 14 and No. 12	$1.50
DeVilbiss No. 16	$1.75
DeVilbiss No. 27 and No. 28	$1.00
Atlas No. 22	60c

THERMOMETERS

Monroe Fever Thermometers	98c
Maximus Rectal Thermometers	$1.49
Taylor Tycos Thermometers	$1.98
Taylor Bath Thermometers	$1.29
Taylor Room Thermometers	49c
Wood Bath Thermometers	49c

MISCELLANEOUS

25c Nurses Charts	*17c
Dobell Electric Vaporizers	$1.49
Goodrich Bulb Syringes	98c
Q-Tips, box of 108	23c
Puritan Absorbent Cotton, pound	29c
Medicine Droppers	5c
Medicine Tubes	5c
Kwikway Therapeutic Lamps	$1.99
B. & B. Sputum Cups, 25's	25c
Davol Nasal Syringes	39c

SUPER SPECIALS
D. C. STORES ONLY Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

ESPOTABS LAXATIVE TABLETS 50c Size ★29c

Soothing to Minor Aches and Pains
BAUME BEN-GAY 75c TUBE ★43c
Buy this famous remedy at this special sale price and save.

Helps Relieve Minor Headaches and Pains
50c ANACIN TABLETS Tin of 30 . . . 34c★
Carry this handy tin with you. These pleasant tablets work quickly to give welcome relief.

GROVES Bromo Quinine COLD TABLETS 35c Size ★19c

MEADS	Cod Liver Oil ½ Pint, 75c Size	★43c
Benzedrine	Inhaler 60c Size	★39c
Absorbine	Junior 15c Size	★11c
MISTOL	Nose Drops 25c Size	★14c
ZONITE	Antiseptic 60c Size	★36c
FLEETS	Phospho Soda 30c Bottle	★17c
TUMS	For Indigestion 10c Roll	★6c
666	Cold Tonic 50c Size	★31c

Peoples Quality WITCH HAZEL — Soothing on pads for the eyes—splendid after-shave lotion. 50c Pint Bottle ★23c

Munez-Warth ASPIRIN TABLETS — Pure, 5-grain tablets for the relief of minor pains. 35c value. Bottle of 100 ★9c

Peoples Quality AROMATIC SPIRIT OF AMMONIA — Stimulant in cases of faintness and nausea. 3 ounces. 25c Value ★18c

LINDAHL GLYCERIN Suppositories — Mild, safe relief from temporary constipation where an internal laxative is not desired. Infant or Adult ★7c

Blue Label CITRATE Magnesia — Laxative with the pleasant lemon flavor. A very special low price. ★8c

Munez Wurth MILK OF MAGNESIA — Helps counteract excess acidity—also mildly laxative. Hasn't that unpleasant "chalky" taste. 35c Pint Bottle ★12c

39c WINNER HOT WATER BOTTLES or 39c Winner FOUNTAIN SYRINGES 28c★ EACH — Good quality products that will give you splendid service. Full two-quart capacity. Syringes are with attachments.

5c M. P. C. TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls 15c★ — Soft and snow-white. 650 sheets, in wrapped rolls for your protection. Stock up at this money-saving sale price.

10c ROBERTS CAMPHOR ICE Stick or Cake ★7c

BARNARD ZINC STERATE 25c Value 13c★

BARNARD SHAMPOO Choice of Castile or Cocoanut Oil — Choose the kind your hair needs at this money-saving price. 50c Value ★27c

BARNARD Theatrical COLD CREAM ½-Pound Tin 33c★

APEX FEVER Thermometers — Accurate and easy to read. In handy case. $1.49 Value ★94c

POINSETTA RUBBER GLOVES — Stretchy and long-wearing. Very special price. 29c Value ★21c Pair

Goodrich VAGINAL SYRINGES — Flushes the vaginal area thoroughly. $1.49 Value ★97c

Life Lastic HOT WATER BOTTLES — Has 154-inch heating area, patented construction eliminates bulging. $2.49 Value ★$1.69

39c RUBBER CRIB SHEETS — Good quality sheeting. Slightly irregular. 36 by 54 inches ★23c

ATCO Household Thermometers — Know the temperature indoors and out. 25c Value ★18c

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC HEATING PADS — Soothing heat for minor aches and pains. Three-heat switch on the long cord. Fluffy cover. $1.59 Value . . . . . ★$1.33

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws

Weather, Talk Both Bitter at Youth Meeting

The cheers and boos of 5,000 delegates and followers of the American Youth Congress broke the silence along the Potomac last night.

The young people, having paraded down Fourteenth Street chanting "No, sir, the Yanks are not coming," gathered, red-nosed and shivering, at the base of Washington Monument Hill, and heard Representative Vito Marcantonio (American Labor Party), of New York, blast the lend-lease bill as a measure to take this Nation into war for the "Wall Street-Downing Street axis."

A frigid wind swept up from the river to assail the A. Y. C. delegates, and the cold came up out of the turf to numb their feet.

Torn between admiration for Marcantonio's eloquence and a human desire for warmth, about 1,000 of the 5,000 drifted away in the darkness to seek hot coffee and steam-heated comfort.

The contrast between this year's A. Y. C. meeting and that of last year, when the First Lady sat with the delegates in a luxurious Federal auditorium and President Roosevelt spoke to them in the White House grounds, was remarked with some bitterness by Representative Marcantonio.

"Your foster parents have requested return of the guardianship papers," he said, "but notwithstanding that you are gathered here at the foot of the Washington Monument strong and hearty.

"There was a time when you were welcome. But when the youth of America now is offered nothing but a program of death and misery, they have sense enough to disassociate themselves from such a program."

The delegates cheered Marcantonio, who was so warmed by his own fervor that he had doffed his hat and overcoat.

The delegates, while waiting for Marcantonio to cast his vote on the lend-lease bill and rush to the Monument grounds, had sung a parody recalling their visit to the White House last year when they stood in the rain and listened to President Roosevelt's speech.

Representative Marcantonio had given out advance copies of a speech which said that the lend-lease bill would "catapult the American people" into a war "between two gangs of imperialistic bandits, one gang who stole yesterday and one gang who is trying to steal today." However, he didn't follow that prepared speech closely.

Instead he ripped into Aubrey Williams, once a New Deal hero to the A. Y. C.; Wendell L. Willkie and Lord Halifax.

Marcantonio evoked howls of derisive laughter as he described Willkie as the "barefoot utilities boy" and the "husky-voiced crusader."

"He went to London," said the fiery little orator, "and he was like a Horatio Alger hero: hair over his forehead, tie askew—you know, he came up the hard way. Then he saw the destruction in London and he made that great contribution to literature, 'Gee, it's awful.' That will rank with the Sermon on the Mount and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address."

Willkie went to London, he said, and Lord Halifax came to Washington. Then he paid his respects to Lord Halifax as an "assassin of democracy," and assailed President Roosevelt for going over to Annapolis to meet him.

A little later there were cheers when Marcantonio mentioned Harry Bridges and told how he was trying to block his deportation.

The parade to the Washington Monument grounds started from Turner's Arena, where prize fights are held, and moved down Fourteenth Street behind a bell-ringing youth dressed as a town crier. The marchers carried placards which read "Mr. Roosevelt, You Can't Pull a Wilson on Us," "Stop War, Stop Dictatorship, Stop H. R. 1776," "Old Jim Crow Has Gotta Go," "Fordism Is Fascism."

Near Thomas Circle, a truck driver yelled "Hey, slackers" at the marchers.

The march topped a day in the arena, when some 4,000 whooped a declaration that "Roosevelt can't pull a Wilson on us."

The morning activities were highlighted by the ejection of Jack McMichael, divinity student and congress chairman, from the caucus room in the Senate Office Building, where the lend-lease bill was under consideration.

Rising, with view of reading a manifesto at conclusion of the hearing, McMichael said, "Mr. Chairman, I wish to——" Capitol police moved on him and he was taken to the guardroom, to be released after a few minutes.

Week of Play To Aid Blood Bank

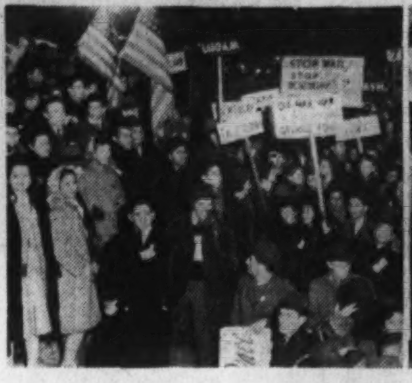
BANK, from Page 1.

last night. Mrs. Lottie Meyer was in charge of arrangements.

Cooley McCullough Post No. 22, of the American Legion, will hold its benefit at the Annapolis Hotel next Saturday, Commander Charles Kohen announced last night. The management of the hotel has donated the use of the ballroom.

Children who have recovered from serious ailments as the result of blood donations from the "bank" will recount their experiences in a special WJSV broadcast at 10:15 p. m. Thursday. Blood donors who have given to the cause also will discuss their views

Youth . . . With a Variety of Ideals . . . Has Its Day



1. Delegates to the American Youth Congress and their friends shiver and chant at the Sylvan Theater on the Monument Grounds as they await their speakers. They vigorously oppose, among other things, the lend-lease bill. In conference at the Willard was . . .

STOP THE
JUNIOR FIFTH COLUMN

2. . . . the National Foundation for American Youth, whose slogan is "Stop the Junior Fifth Column." Supporters include (seated) Oscar Kanny, Miriam Levine; (standing) Rodman Abeles, Ruth Pontain, Lorraine Jenkins, Elaine Bauman, all of New York. Youth also met . . .

Post Staff Photos

3. . . . at the National City Christian Church to receive a spiritual message in the National Christian Mission. A part of the large audience which heard Miss Muriel Lester, founder of the Kingsley House in London and international Christian social worker, is shown

Hitler Creating a New Kind of Human Being, Englishwoman Warns Mission Youths Here

A warning that Hitler is developing a new creature, the like of which is unpredictable but which may be conscienceless, was sounded here last night by Miss Muriel Lester, of London, founder of Kingsley House.

Addressing the Youth Conference of the National Christian Mission which packed the auditorium and balcony of the National City Christian Church, Miss Lester said that "no wonder the world has gone wrong when so many Christians have given up the discipline of prayer."

She called for "a new kind of human being" to offset the new kind of being being created under the Nazi regime. A German refugee once told her of the evolution of this new being in Germany. "Hitler honestly believes that he will succeed where God fails," she said.

The only way of meeting "the menace of this new sort of human being is for us to develop into a new sort of Christian, one who is really following Christ." She said the world can not rid itself of brutality by brutality. The remedy, she suggested, lies in a universal redisciplining of the mind, body and spirit.

The theme of last night's meeting was "Service for Christ." Doris Harlan led the meeting; the hymn leader was Carey Young. Miss Lester is known throughout the world as a Christian social worker.

"A way of Christian living" was sought by more than 200 young people earlier yesterday in discussion groups at a Youth Conference in the Luther Place Memorial Church.

Answering questions dealing with social and personal problems posed by the youths, clergymen leaders urged study and meditation.

The young people surprised the leaders with their sense of the gravity of the times.

In a discussion of "Peace and War," Dr. S. Paul Schilling, pastor of the Brookland Methodist Church, urged that youth be "cool and level-headed."

Warning them to "be very much aware of propaganda," he declared: "The duty of the church in wartime is to keep its head. It must feed the suffering as much as it can."

Dr. Warren D. Bowman, of the Church of the Brethren, told a discussion group on "Courtship and Marriage" that "all's not fair in love and war."

Urging youth to "keep courtship on the level of companionship," he said, "It is wrong to trifle with another's affections.

"I dont think it's fair for a young man to keep company with a girl for very long if he doesn't intend to marry her . . . Each should look for high ideals in another. A girl is going to be more popular for what she withholds instead of what she gives."

Nearly a dozen young people joined in the discussion. While most of the young women took notes assiduously, the young men expounded their points of view frankly.

The Rev. Carey Young, of Baltimore, led a group in a consideration of "helping other young people to be Christian." The problem of "Personal religious living" was discussed by Dr. E. H. Bonsall, of Philadelphia.

At the afternoon worship service Dr. Bonsall told of the spreading movement of youth in organized religion to find "a way of Christian living for ourselves and other people." A period of guided silent prayer closed the session.

In a series of resolutions recommended to the churches of Washington yesterday, the seminar on social relations of the National Christian Mission urged:

Continuation of the Toland Congressional Committee investigating problems of migrant labor.

The maintenance in principle of labor standards under the Wagner Act.

Extension of the Social Security Act to include agricultural laborers.

Extension of the minimum wage law.

The development of consumers' cooperatives in the District.

The church schools "should undertake to create within each pupil social imagination, social insight, social sympathy and moral compulsion."

Closing mass meetings of the mission will be held today at 4 p. m. at the Washington Cathedral, where Bishop Paul B. Kern will speak and at Calvary Baptist Church, where the speaker will be Dean Luther A. Weighe.

Tunney Youths Leave Gift At White House

A basket of fruit for President Roosevelt was delivered to the White House yesterday by members of the National Foundation for American Youth, to demonstrate, they said, that they do not share the "gimme" attitude of the American Youth Congress.

With their gift to the President, they presented a "loyalty" statement to Maj. Gen. Edwin Watson, the President's secretary, pledging support for the President and Congress. They also left at the White House a copy of a booklet, "How to Stop the Junior Fifth Column," with a foreword by Gene Tunney, former boxer and a sponsor of the foundation.

In the delegation were Stephen McArthur, jr., Eastern director for the Youth Foundation; Douglass Hill, of Brooklyn College; Anita Anton, of New York University, and Miriam Levine, of Hunter College.

Later these members, with Murray Plavner, foundation director, and a dozen other students met in their Willard Hotel headquarters with officials of national and local veteran organizations and patriotic groups.

Victor E. Devereaux, national chairman of the American committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, presented the group an American flag, and declared his organization would support the Youth Foundation, "and will not at any time countenance the things the American Youth Congress stands for."

Thomas R. Callahan, chairman of the District American Legion's Americanism Committee, said the local legion had decided that the American Youth Congress meeting might proceed without interruption, but that later, after the AYC had spoken, the legion and other veterans' groups would ask a representative of the Foundation to go on the radio and "give the answer of American youth to the American Youth Congress."

Other speakers included Dr. R. J. C. Dorsey, law professor at Washington College and vice president of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies; Walter S. Steele, editor of the Coalition's publication, the National Republic; George E. Sullivan, attorney; Carl Gardner, national commander of the Regular Veterans Association, and Walter P. Boehm, District commander of the Regular Veterans.

Party for St. Gabriel's To Be Held Feb. 18

The annual card party for benefit of St. Gabriel's Church will be held Tuesday evening, February 18, in the Parish Hall, Webster Street and Grant Circle.

Mr. William O'Dea is chairman of the general committee on arrangements under direction of the Rev. Louis W. Albert. Chairmen of committees assisting Mr. O'Dea are Mrs. Joseph A. Egan, tickets; Mrs. Margaret Bridaham, patrons; Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, donations, Mrs. Walter Smith, prizes; Mrs. Jas. C. Kraft, refreshments; Pete Lewis, door, and Mrs. John Riseling, publicity.

Mass Funeral Set for 10 Dead In Mission Fire

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 8 (AP).—Nine men and a boy, victims of a fire which transformed a Salvation Army hotel from a wintry refuge into a death trap, will be buried in a mass funeral next week.

The services were set tentatively for Monday and Tuesday, but the death list may grow before then.

Among the 55 homeless transients who fought their way, screaming with pain into the streets or leaped from windows of the second-story hotel, several were burned so seriously they may die.

More than a score are in a hospital.

"Every victim of the fire will have a decent Christian burial," said Brig. Gen. George Gilks, divisional commander of the army for Texas.

The ninth victim was the fire's hero, Julius Benson, 41, night watchman at the building. He suffered fatal burns while rescuing three men.

The fire started in a small room where a chemical was being sprayed on clothes of the transients. Fire Marshall Jack Thompson sought to ascertain if the spray was inflammable.

Gen. Gilks said: "If it hadn't been for the confusion of those men trying to put out the fire and save their clothing, there probably would have been no one injured. Instead, they opened the doors and permitted a draft, causing the fire to spread immediately throughout the building."

One transient broke both his legs in leaping 35 feet to the ground. Another screamed for help from a window but refused to jump. Finally he yelled, "I'm dying," and slumped over the window sill, unconscious.

The identified dead in addition to Benson, according to Salvation Army records, were: John B. Murberger, Dallas; William H. Nugent, New York City; James Edward White, who gave his address as Tulsa; Gus Halb, St. Louis; Thomas Cook and Oscar Lindley, addresses unknown.

One victim remained unidentified.

Nutrition Lecture

"Recent Discoveries in Nutrition in Relation to Health" will be discussed by Dr. W. H. Sebrell at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, in the second of a series of health lectures.

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AFTER INVENTORY SPECIALS
COGSWELL CHAIRS
CLUB CHAIRS $10.95 UP
FIRESIDE OR WING CHAIRS .... $14.95 UP
NEW SPRINGS IN CUSHIONS .... $1.50 UP
A Wide Range of Selections
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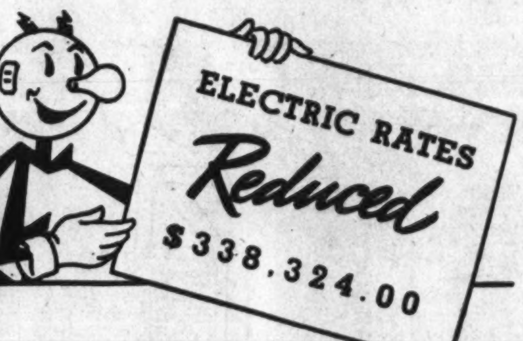

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Yessiree! That's good news for everybody! For the 17th consecutive year the rates for "Matchless Service" have been reduced. That means I am going to work for you for less than ever before!

Every home, store, office and shop will benefit by this reduction in the cost of electricity. I'd just like to put myself on record right now by saying that "Matchless Service" is one of the most economical items in the household or business budget. In fact, I've just sharpened my pencil and figured the small amount of my wages. I work for you in your home for 36 hours each month for only a few cents an hour.—And, believe it or not, each hour I work for you after that, I get much less pay! It only goes to show that the longer you make me work, the more you save!

Reddy Kilowatt
YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. AND LOWER PRICES
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The choice of the World's Foremost Artists, Musical Organizations and Lovers of the best in Music! It is *The Piano* that serves indefinitely —The One Piano You Will Never Regret Having Bought! It is the safest Piano investment.
NO OTHER PIANO
Contains the patented Accelerated Action and Diaphragmatic Sound Board. Incorporated in both grand and vertical models. New grands are priced as low as $985
THE NEW SPINET MODELS
In mahogany and walnut are matchless and available in "Sheraton," "Colonial" and "Hepplewhite" styles. Priced from $495
10% of price of any new Steinway Piano accepted as an initial payment. Balance over several years.
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ITS UNSURPASSED QUALITIES OF TONE, RECORD REPRODUCTION AND CLEAR RADIO RECEPTION, MAKE IRRESISTIBLE APPEAL. A HEARING WILL CONVINCE YOU!
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A MASTERPIECE IN DESIGN AND EFFICIENCY
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Combination Radio-Phonograph in Walnut or Mahogany
Push-button Tuning. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. Short Wave Reception. Two Duo-Sonic 12-Inch Speakers. Automatic Record Changer. Equipped to plug-in the new FREQUENCY MODULATION ADAPTER, which eliminates static.
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Its Performance Is Amazing!
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Combining beautiful phonograph performance and radio reception. With automatic record changer.
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A Combination of Distinctive Quality
OTHER BEAUTIFUL MODELS
WHICH MUST BE SEEN AND HEARD TO BE APPRECIATED
"CHIPPENDALE" Commode Automatic Combination $149.50
"CHAIRSIDE"—Automatic $165
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STUDIO "SPINET" TYPE
AN EXQUISITE NEW CREATION BY GULBRANSEN
Full Scale—Fine Tone Quality. Available in Mahogany and Walnut.
GULBRANSEN "SPINETS" PRICED FROM $225 to $395
GULBRANSEN GRAND PIANOS
Are noted for Tone and Durability. The model shown here is 4 ft. 6 in long. Lovely for an apartment. Price $440
BRAMBACH BABY GRAND in mahogany $375
Convenient Monthly Payments
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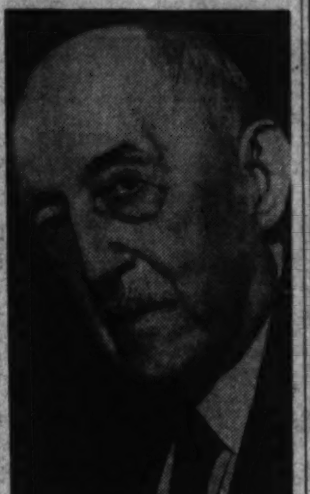
EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON REPRESENTATIVES

R. W. Moore, State Dept. Counselor, Dies

State Department Official Dies



R. WALTON MOORE

R. Walton Moore, veteran counselor of the State Department, lost a valiant two-month battle for life early yesterday morning.

The courtly 81-year-old bachelor-statesman died at 7:20 o'clock at his ancentral home in Fairfax County, Va., where he had recuperated from one attack of pneumonia only to fall victim to another.

At his bedside when death came were two sisters, the Misses Helen S. Moore and Margaret L. Moore, the only close relatives who survive; the only close relatives who survive; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Robey, the latter three of Fairfax.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Truro Episcopal Church, Fairfax. The Rev. Gray Temple and Dr. Alexander C. Zabriski, dean of the Theological Seminary near Alexandria, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairfax Cemetery.

Tribute From Hull

Secretary of State Hull, "with a sentiment of deep personal sorrow," led officials and friends of Mr. Moore in mourning his death.

Secretary Hull said in a statement, "I have lost a dear friend and the country has lost one of its ablest citizens.

"We can give him now only that last tribute of devotion which is the just meed of the distinguished and unflattering patriot whose last strength and final breath were given in service to the public good."

The State Department chief praised Mr. Moore's long public career and said his counsel at the State Department had been particularly valuable in questions of neutrality.

Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, also expressed deep personal sorrow, recalling that he was first closely associated with Mr. Moore in the constitutional convention of Virginia in 1901 and 1902.

The noted counselor was attended by Dr. R. E. Feagans, of Fairfax, and Dr. Benjamin F. Weems, of Washington.

Mr. Moore, who entered the service of the State Department at 74, long past the age when most men in official life have retired, brought to that post a wealth of information as a student of history and public affairs, tempered with the practicality of an experienced politician.

Perhaps his outstanding attribute was his eternal youthfulness of outlook, despite his years. In the spring of 1939, in his eighty-first year, he was a passenger in the first round-trip flight of the Pan-American flying boat, the "Yankee Clipper," to London and return.

Worked for Aviation

As counselor of the Department of State, Mr. Moore was in charge of negotiations for the establishment of the transatlantic air service, and contributed as much as any other individual to their successful completion.

In recognition of his services, associates in the State Department and the Civil Aeronautics Authority presented him with an inscribed leather scroll crediting him with guiding "our fledging wings to 'happy landings' on both sides of the Atlantic."

Another outstanding quality of the man—"Judge" Moore to his friends—was his never failing sense of humor, and no story better illustrates it than one which he delighted in telling on himself—how he acquired the purely honorary title of "Judge."

He told how, when he first came to Congress, a veteran member addressed him banteringly as "Judge," and explained that all new members were nicknamed "Colonel" if they were handsome, "Captain" if of ordinary appearance and "Judge if extremely homely.

"Is that so, Mr. Chief Justice?" the "Judge" retorted. Since then the title has clung.

Entertained Simply

Judge Moore spent his entire life at his home in Fairfax, where he was born February 26, 1859. He was the son of Thomas Moore, a lawyer who served in the Mexican War and as a Confederate soldier in the War Between the States. His mother was Hannah (Morris) Moore, a lineal descendant of Lewis Morris, of New York, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

He was educated at Episcopal High School, in Fairfax County, and at the University of Virginia. In later years he served on the board of visitors of the University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary, and as president of the General Alumni Association of the university.

Once Headed Virginia Bar

He was for a time a member of the Virginia State Board of Education, and also was identified with the Virginia Cooperative Education Association as a member of the executive committee and as chairman of the department of county councils.

He studied law privately and was admitted to the bar and began practice in 1880. He pursued the general practice of law in Virginia and in 1911 was named president of the Virginia Bar Association.

In 1907 he was appointed assistant to Judge Edmund Baxter, of Nashville, Tenn., special counsel for the railway and steamship companies of the South, with particular reference to cases before the Interstate Commerce Commission, and cases in the courts growing out of such proceedings.

He succeeded Judge Baxter as special counsel upon Judge Baxter's death in 1910. He was assistant general counsel to Judge John Barton Payne, general counsel of the United States Railroad Administration in 1918-1919.

He was a member of the Virginia State Senate from the Alexandria district from 1887 to 1890, declining reelection. He served as a Democratic Presidential elector for President Cleveland in 1892, as a member of the State constitutional convention in 1901-1902, and as chairman of the legislative committee in the convention.

12 Years in House

He was elected to the House of Representatives for the Sixty-sixth Congress in 1919 and served continuously until 1931.

While a member of Congress he was appointed a member of the board of regents of the Smithsonian Institution. After his retirement he was continued in that post by special legislation and acted as a member of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission and as chairman of the Fredericksburg Battlefield Park Commission.

He first entered the State Department in 1933 as Assistant Secretary. In 1937, almost a year after the post of Undersecretary was vacated by the departure of William Phillips to be Ambassador to Italy, the Undersecretaryship was filled by promotion of Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary with about 20 years' service in the department.

At the same time, however, Congress revived the title of "Counselor of the Department of State," unused since World War days. Mr. Moore was appointed to this place, with rank and pay equal to the Undersecretary's.

In his official post, he was in charge of technical legal matters relative to such questions as neutrality, arms and munitions control, and the recognition of Soviet Russia.

The "Judge's" hobby was the history of Virginia. He wrote and lectured on Virginia's famous sons.

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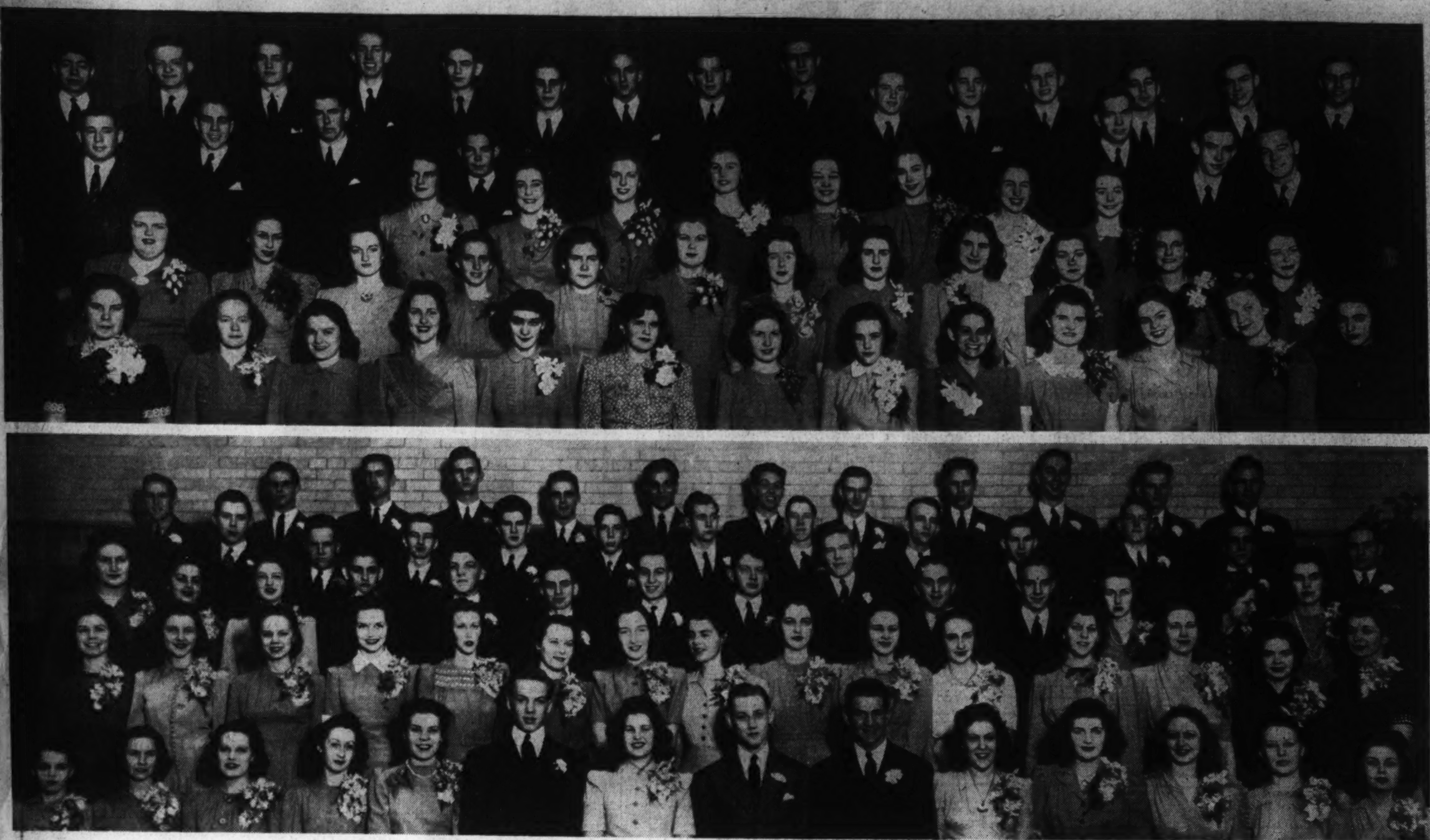

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Nash Issues Symphony Funds Appeal

An appeal to business and professional men to throw their support solidly behind the National Symphony Orchestra's sustaining fund drive was made yesterday by Earl A. Nash, business and professional committee chairman.

The drive for $107,600 to maintain the orchestra's 1941-42 season had passed the $39,000 mark yesterday. It enters its second week tomorrow, and is scheduled to end on Thursday.

"Because of the nature of this committee," Nash said, "it was not completely organized until two days ago. But two facts remain: We have raised only 14.67 per cent of our quota of $14,000, placing us next to the bottom in the list of committees; and we have less than a week in which to raise the full amount assigned to us. It is a serious situation, but I believe if it is brought to the attention of the business and professional men of Washington, they will respond in time to put us over the top."

Of the active committee, Bruce Baird is vice chairman, and division chairmen include J. S. Bartlett (for electric appliance dealers and contractors), Mrs. Carl Droop, Connecticut Avenue Business Men's Association; Frank R. Jelleff and Mark Lansburgh, department stores; Whitney Leary, auto dealers; David Maxwell, wholesale druggists; Dr. William A. Morgan, physicians and surgeons; E. K. Morris, storage and transfer companies; John Reilly, banks; Charles H. St. John, fuel dealers, and Paul E. Shorb, legal profession.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Rogers, Of Hyattsville

Funeral rites for Mrs. Martha B. Rogers, 85, resident of Hyattsville, Md., for more than 50 years and descendant of the Ashe and Swann families, who were prominent Colonial North Carolinians, will be at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville. Mrs. Rogers died on Friday.

Born in Brownsville, Tenn., Mrs. Rogers was the great-granddaughter of John Baptista Ashe and Samuel Ashe, both Governors of North Carolina in Colonial days. The former was also speaker of the Colonial Assembly of North Carolina, and a prominent soldier in the Revolutionary War.

Mrs. Rogers was the widow of William Shappard Rogers, Hyattsville real estate man, who died in 1923.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Henry A. Waring, of Memphis; Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Lyon Village, Va., and the Misses Virginia and Margaret Rogers, Mrs. Thomas Ashe and Mrs. George M. Jones, all of Hyattsville; two sons, J. Harris Rogers, of Hyattsville, and William S. Rogers, Upper Montclair, N. J., and a sister, Miss Annie Ashe, of Memphis.

Rep. Mansfield, 80, Goes To Funeral of Sister, 90

On the eve of his eightieth birthday, Representative Mansfield (Democrat), of Texas, had to leave yesterday for Wayne, W. Va., to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Columbia Damron, who died yesterday morning at the age of 90.

The veteran legislator, who is chairman of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, and his sister were born in Wayne, Va., now West Virginia. He went to Texas when a youth.

Justice Douglas Speaks at Fete Marking 45th Year of Washington College of Law

More than 400 students, alumni and guests celebrated the forty-fifth anniversary of the Washington College of Law last night at a dinner dance at the Mayflower Hotel.

William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, principal speaker, headed a list of honor guests composed of local personalities.

Justice Douglas spoke informally and congratulated the school on its birthday.

In addition to Justice and Mrs. Douglas, those at the speaker's table included:

Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president of the college board of trustees; Justice Wiley Rutledge, of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District, and Mrs. Rutledge; Edward M. Curran, U. S. Attorney, and Mrs. Curran; Dean and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, and Elizabeth E. Benson, president of the Washington College of Law Alumni Association.

Grace Hays Riley, dean of the college, greeted the guests and paid tribute to the founders of the institution, its traditions and its record.

Dean Riley announced to the guests that the college has recently been certified as a Class "A" law school, winning approval from the legal education section of the American Bar Association.

Harry B. Schultz, president of the senor class, was toastmaster.

Officers of the senior class assisted at a reception preceding the banquet.

The officers, in addition to Schultz, were G. Gregg Everngam, vice president; Katherine C. Serpas, secretary; Thomas P. McLachlen, treasurer; Robert A. Koerper, sergeant at arms.

Hostesses were Charlotte E. David, Marion L. Goshorn, June L. Green, Sylvia T. Hukriede, Nora K. Quigley and Catherine M. Shelton.

John J. Dimond, Woodrow W. Hellmuth and Glenn Wimer served on the arrangements committee with Schultz.

Guests included:

A

Margaret Abel, Samuel Adelman, Mrs. Marie M. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Amundson, Helen B. Arthur, Mrs. Lillian Cox Athey, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Austin.

B

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Baynton, Lindley Beckworth, Mary E. Bell, Mrs. Edith B. Bellows, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bennett, Elizabeth E. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Berdaus, Cooley C. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Blair, jr., Theodore C. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd, David G. Bress, Dr. Stanley F. Brewster, A. Austin Bricker, Mrs. Augusta H. Brown, Unice Burdett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Burroughs, jr., Charles H. Burton.

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Mrs. O Blanche Carroll, Chauncey Carter, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Minor E. Chamblin, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chisholm, Mrs. Ocia Christmas, Beatrice A. Clephane, Mr. and Mrs. John Colgren, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Collins, Joseph Conaty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Consaul, Mario A. Costantini, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cowan, Mrs. Elizabeth M Cox, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Coyle, Margaret G. Coyne, Robert G. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Curran, Henry B. Cusick.

D

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Daubin, Charlotte E. David, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Davis, Jackson Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deery, Alvin F. DeRouen, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dimond, Francis M. Divilio, Dr. Roscoe J. C Dorsey, Siedoni Dossin, Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Dean and Mrs. Henry G. Doyle, Marie Doyle, Lois Dresselhuys, A. McCook Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Durham, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton.

E

Olive Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Ellison, Louie E. Erickson, Lee Evans.

F

Alexander Fall, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fentress, Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Filipowicz, Genevieve Finzel, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Finzel, Paul E. Finzel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Fitzgerald, Pauline M. Floyd, Robert L. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Flynn, Anne Foley, Joseph T. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Folsom, Hinman D. Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Forcum, William L. Foss, Rose Fratantuono, Mr. and Mrs. Milton V. Freeman, Mrs. Olive Roberts Freer, Frederick G. Freund.

G

Jeanne A. Gaines, Labre R. Garcia, Mrs. A. L. Gardiner, William S. Gates, Mrs. Martha R. Gold, Marion L. Goshorn, Earle D. Goss, Gale P. Gotschall, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines H. Gough, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Goundie, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno A. Grock, Mr. and Mrs. Revere B. Gurley.

H

Doyle D. Hagan, Ruth Lee Hardin, Margaret Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Harr, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Harrington, Mrs. Charles Haseman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Heathco, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Heindel, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Hellmuth, Berniece-Jane Hicks, Daisy E. Hicks, Mrs. Helena C. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hill, jr., Helen F. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hill, Clara Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. Marmaduke A. Hobbs, Mrs. Dorothy A. Hohensee, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Z. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Houlihan, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Howells, Grace L. Huddleson, Jo Hughes, Sylvia T. Hukriede, Bernadine Huntt.

I

Edith A. Ingle.

J

Christine Jackson, Dorothy Jackson, Ann M. Jacobsen, Helen E. Jamison, Joseph O. Janousek, Keith Jaquiss, E. R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones, jr.

K

Mr. and Mrs. A. Judson Karr, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Keane, jr., Arthur C. Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Kennedy, Sophie Bishop Kent, Frederick Ketterer, Lorraine Kirchoff, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Koch, Doris A. Koivula, Mary Koon, Walter Kurylo.

L

Mr. and Mrs. Oldric J. LaBell, Anne E. Lally, Mrs. H. Lally, John W. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Lanham, Mr. and Mrs. Oren G. Lanzendorf, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Laskey, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Laskey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Latimer, E. Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Lerch, Sara R. Lerch, Mrs. Mary B. Linkins, Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Lohnes, Mrs. Mildred Love, Stanley Lyles, Flora M. Lyon, Robert I. Lyon.

Mc

Monica McCollins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. John H. McElroy, Dorothy McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley, Thomas P. McLachlen, Margaret H. McMahon, Jo MacNair, Doris McNeill.

M

Ella Magella, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Magill, Arnold G. Malkan, Mr. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Marletta, Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, Judge Joseph C. Mattingly, Miss Mattingly, Maurice S. May, Joanne E. Mayer, John A. Mayol, Roma F. Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Meem, Pauline Meitzler, Marcus L. Meyer, Mrs. Charlotte S. Million, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Mooers, Edwin A. Mooers, jr., Nellie M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moriarty, Justice James W. Morris, James O. Mothershead, Mrs. Marie R. Murray, Audrey Myers.

N

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nacrelli, Catherine A. Newton, Neva Mary Nissen, Tommie Lee Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Norton, Mrs. Rebecca L. Notz, Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Nowell, David H. Nutt.

O

Ann O'Brien, Margaret R. O'Donnell, Mrs. Elinor R. Oke, Arthur Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Olsen.

P

Henry Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. E. West Parkinson, Roswell M. Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Pawlowski, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Petersilia, Mrs. Pearl E. Phillips, Mrs. Mamie S. Price.

Q

Nora K. Quigley, Thomas Quigley, jr.

R

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Radue, William E. Reece, Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed, Nora O. Rentz, Mrs. Mary Reynolds, Col. and Mrs. Heber H. Rice, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Maj. J. Garfield Riley, Rose Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Roberts, Lucille Root, Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Root, Margaret Ross, Martin J. Ruane, Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Russell, Justice and Mrs. Wiley Rutledge.

S

Elizabeth Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Samuel, Marie K. Saunders, Dorothy Schmool, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Schweinhaut, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood H. Seal, Representative and Mrs. Robert T. Secrest, Paul J. Sedgwick, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Serpas, Mr. and Mrs. Will Shaforth, Albert H. Sheaffer, jr., Catherine M. Shelton, Harold Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Shultz, Donald Simpson, Peggy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Smith, Lee Somers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Sparnell, William R. Stem, Miss Sterrett, Mrs. Grace B. Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Stowell.

T

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark Taylor, Betty Terrell, Harold W. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen Thomson, Adam E. Tobolski, Chloe E. Traylor, Elva J. Troxell, Mrs. Laura E. Turley, Fred W. Turpen, Leon Tym.

V

George W. Vail, Essie E. Vaughan, Dr. Hamilton Vreland, jr.

W

Dr. James E. Waddell, Lester H. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Welch, William E. Westfall, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. White, jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whittaker, Tate Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Willmuth, Marty Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wimer, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon G. Winslow, Willard Winter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H Workinger.

Y

Irene Young, Mrs. John Young, Mr. and Mrs. Verne R. Young.

Z

D. S. Zinn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Zinn.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Johnston Held at Greenbelt

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Beulah Cogman Johnston, 53, wife of Irving D. Johnston, were held yesterday at the Elementary School Chapel, Greenbelt, Md., with burial in Greenbelt Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnston, mistress of the manse of Presbyterian mission homes in Oklahoma and Texas before coming to this section in 1932, died Friday at her home, 13-C Ridge Road, Greenbelt.

A native of Nebraska, she was a graduate of Nebraska State University.

In addition to her husband, now a WPA statistical clerk here, Mrs. Johnston is survived by three children, Carl Irving, Helen Magil and Charles Mervyn Johnston.

Williams Death Called Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued by Dr. W. C. Welburn, Arlington County coroner, in the death of Col. George Williams, 62 years old, U. S. A., retired, who was found yesterday in his bedroom by his wife at apartment 294, Arlington Village.

Police say he shot himself through the mouth with a .45 pistol. He was said by relatives to have been in ill health.

Besides his wife he is survived by one son, Capt. Edward Williams, who is stationed at Fort Myer.

James A. Wharton Dies; One Time Attorney for U. S.

James A. Wharton, 74, former special assistant to the attorney gen- special assistant to the Attorney Gen- Hospital. Funeral services and burial will be at Manchester, Minn., Tuesday.

A native of Indiana, Mr. Wharton practiced law in Duluth, Minn., for about 20 years and was assistant United States attorney at St. Paul before being appointed in 1929 as special assistant to Attorney General William D. Mitchell.

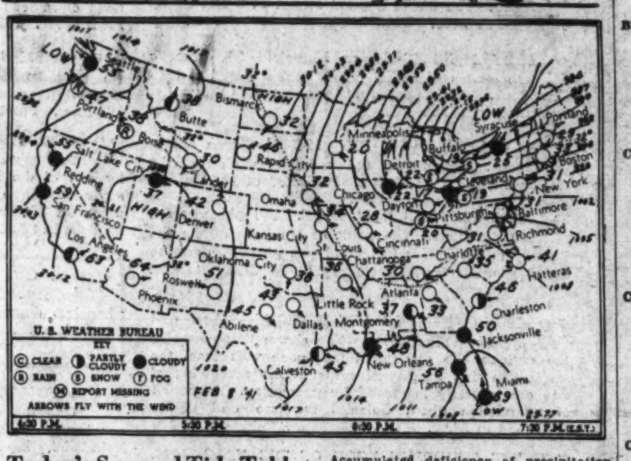
He had a part in prosecution of a number of criminal cases, particularly violations of national banking laws, including the Luke Lea case in Tennessee, before retiring in 1934. After retirement he lived at Sandy Springs, Md., and for the last few years at 4506 Ridge Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Inga Wharton; three sons, Euril Wharton, of Los Angeles; James Wharton, of Boston, and Robly Wharton, of Minneapolis, and one daughter, Miss Helen Wharton, of Los Angeles.

J. M. Thompson Rites Held at Colesville

The funeral of James Marshall Thompson, 64, who died at his home near Colesville after an illness of several years, took place yesterday in the Methodist Church of Colesville. The services were conducted by the Rev. Paul H. Groseclose, pastor of the church, and burial was in the church cemetery. Mr. Thompson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Lee Thompson, and 13 sons and daughters.

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p. m.

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:07	High tide	8:53	6:15
Sun sets	5:38	Low tide	12:28	12:37

Weather Conditions

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, slightly colder Sunday; Monday fair; moderate to fresh west winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy, slightly colder with snow flurries in extreme northwest portions Sunday; Monday fair.

Conditions

The gales that have occurred during the last 24 hours along and off the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic coast have decreased to strong winds. The disturbance that was over Maine this morning has moved northward, Caribou, Me., 983.7 millibars (29.05 inches), but pressure continues low in the lake region. Harbor Beach, Mich., 990.9 millibars (29.26 inches). Pressure is also low on the Washington coast, Tatoosh Island, 1008.8 millibars (29.79 inches). Pressure is relatively high over North Dakota, Pembina, 1020.3 millibars (30.13 inches), and is high from Texas, Del Rio, 1020.7 millibars (30.14 inches), eastward to Georgia. The pressure also continues high over Utah and Wyoming, Parco, Wyo., 1028.4 millibars (30.37 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the Pacific States and southern Texas and light snows in New Mexico, southern Idaho, the lake region, the Ohio Valley, the middle and northern Appalachians, and in portions of the Middle Atlantic States. Temperatures have fallen in the Middle and North Atlantic States and have risen in the Plains States and southern Rocky Mountains.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 31; 2 a. m., 28; 4 a. m., 27; 6 a. m., 26; 8 a. m., 26; 10 a. m., 32; 12 noon, 33; 2 p. m., 34; 4 p. m., 35; 6 p. m., 34; 8 p. m., 31; 10 p. m., 30. Highest, 36; lowest, 24.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 56; 1:30 p. m., 27; 7:30 p. m., 32. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 9.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 90.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 52 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 6, 1941, 6 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 1.16 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 6, 1941, 0.65 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Sat. night.	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	36	24	32	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	46	30	43	0.08
Asheville, N. C.	34	19	26	....
Atlanta, Ga.	39	24	33	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	37	27	32	....
Baltimore, Md.	39	25	31	....
Birmingham, Ala.	40	24	33	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	40	11	32	....
Boston, Mass.	39	39	33	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	24	20	19	0.08
Butte, Mont.	43	10	38	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	52	12	41	....
Chicago, Ill.	22	14	22	0.24
Cincinnati, Ohio	20	17	20	0.01
Cleveland, Ohio	19	19	17	....
Davenport, Iowa	21	10	20	0.04
Denver, Colo.	48	19	42	....
Des Moines, Iowa	27	8	25	....
Detroit, Mich.	24	19	22	0.03
Duluth, Minn.	23	8	19	....
El Paso, Tex.	54	34	51	0.11
Fort Worth, Tex.	47	32	43	....
Galveston, Tex.	47	..	45	0.27
Houghton, Mich.	26	19	23	0.09
Huron, S. Dak.	..	4	..	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	19	6	18	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	55	34	..	....
Kansas City, Mo.	37	14	34	....
Little Rock, Ark.	40	20	36	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	63	52	63	0.12
Louisville, Ky.	20	18	20	....
Memphis, Tenn.	35	20	32	....
Miami, Fla.	74	..	70	....
Minneap.-St. Paul	23	8	20	....
Mobile, Ala.	..	..	45	....
New Orleans, La.	48	42	48	....
New York, N. Y.	35	27	31	....
North Platte, Nebr.	49	19	42	....
Omaha, Nebr.	35	9	32	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	36	25	30	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	66	40	64	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	23	18	19	....
Portland, Me.	40	37	29	....
Portland, Oreg.	51	47	41	0.09
Rapid City, S. Dak.	52	16	46	....
St. Louis, Mo.	29	13	28	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	45	30	37	0.02
San Antonio, Tex.	54	32	52	0.38
San Diego, Calif.	66	48	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	63	51	59	0.79
Savannah, Ga.	52	..	48	....
Seattle, Wash.	57	39	55	....
Springfield, Ill.	23	12	22	0.03
Tampa, Fla.	64	55	56	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	36	24	32	....

What's Going on and Where

Tea

Mixed Sorority Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p. m.

Reception

Mississippi State Society, in honor of Senator Pat Harrison, Carlton Hotel, 4 p. m.

Concert

"Beloved Masterpieces" program featuring Tchaikovski's Fourth Symphony, National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Lecture

The Town Hall of Washington presents Bertrand Russell: "Education for Democracy," Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Hikes

Nine-Mile Hike arranged by the Wanderbirds Hiking Club, from Watts Branch, Md., to Oak Spring Loack and on down to Great Falls. Hikers meet in front of National Theater, 9 a. m.

Arranged by Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, from Jenkins Gap to Neighbor Parking Overlook. Bus leaves Pennsylvania Avenue and Eighteenth Street Northwest, 7 a. m.

Ship and Clipper Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Lourenco, Marques, from Lisbon.

Arrive Today

Dettifoss, from Reykjavik.
Veragua, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow

Excalibur, from Lisbon.

Sailing Today

Algic, for Capetown.

Sailing Tomorrow

Minnesotan, for Capetown.

Atlantic Clipper

At New York

Arrival Today

Dixie Clipper, due LaGuardia Field, 6:45 a. m., from Lisbon.

Arrival Wednesday

Yankee Clipper, due LaGuardia Field, 6:45 a. m., from Lisbon.

Departure Wednesday

Dixie Clipper, leaves LaGuardia Field, 8:30 a. m., for Berumuda, Horta, Lisbon.

Departure Saturday

Yankee Clipper, leaves LaGuardia Field, 8:30 a. m., for Bermuda, Horta, Lisbon.

IN MEMORIAM.

BARNUM, MILES (BEE). In loving remembrance of our brother, MILES (BEE) BARNUM, who died six months ago today. Little did we think when you left that you ne'er would return, and so soon in death you would sleep, and leave us here to mourn.

DIED

BEARD, JOHN WILLIAM, SR. Suddenly, on Friday, February 7, 1941, at his home in New Hope, Va., JOHN WILLIAM BEARD, SR., husband of the late Mary Ellen Beard and father of Mrs. Dorothy B Kline, Mrs. Mary E. Robey, Charles Garland Beard and John W. Beard, jr. Funeral from Methodist Church, New Hope, Va., on Sunday, February 9, at 2 p m. Interment Church Cemetery.

CALLAGHAN, EVA ANGELL. On Thursday, February 6, 1941, at her residence, 3925 Livingston st. nw., EVA ANGELL CALLAGHAN, beloved mother of Eva Casey Van Sant (Mrs. Frank), grandmother of Lieut. John E. Van Sant and Frank R. Van Sant. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, February 10, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CLARKE, CATHERINE M. On Friday, February 7, 1941, CATHERINE M. CLARKE, beloved daughter of the late William H. and Joanna Clarke, and sister of Mrs. Ernest L. Clarke and Henry Clarke. Funeral from the home of her sister at Bowie, Md., on Tuesday, February 11, at 8 a. m. Thence to St. Mary's Church, Laurel, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

COLONNA, FANNIE B. On Friday, February 7, 1941, at her residence, 140 B st. ne., FANNIE B. COLONNA, beloved wife of the late Benjamin A. Colonna. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DENT, EDWARD LINTHICUM. On Friday, February 7, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, EDWARD LINTHICUM DENT, husband of Mary Foster Dent, father of Mary Agnes Dent. He is also survived by a brother, James A. Dent; a sister, Miss Mary Catherine Dent, both of Washington. Funeral services at the residence, 25 East Braddock rd., Alexandria, Va., at 2 p. m., Monday, February 10. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C. Please omit flowers

FISHER, KATHERINE I. On Thursday, February 6, 1941, at her residence, 1839 R st. nw., KATHERINE I FISHER, daughter of the late Louis H. and Catharine L. Fisher. Services at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island ave., between 17th st. and Conn. ave., on Monday, February 10, where mass will be offered at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FORD, SAMUEL PATTERSON. On Saturday, February 8, 1941, at the Washington Sanitarium, SAMUEL PATTERSON FORD, the beloved husband of Dorothy Ford and father of Donald, Marion and Sylvia Ford. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Tuesday, February 11, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington Memorial Park.

GEARY, FLORENCE H. On Friday, February 7, 1941, at her residence, 1316 New Hampshire ave., FLORENCE H. GEARY, beloved wife of the late Henry Elmer Geary and mother of Donald Donlevy Geary, of New Rochelle, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 10, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

GINGELL, MARY J. On Saturday, February 8, 1941, MARY J. GINGELL (nee Phillius), beloved wife of James D. Gingell, of 330 9th st. ne., and mother of J. Earl Gingell and Mrs. Russell S. Whitt, of Beltsville, Md.; Archie Gingell, Mrs. Benjamin C. Milstead, Mrs. Frank B. Swarr and Mrs. Charles G. Davis, of Washington, D. C. She also is survived by 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GOLDBERG, SAMUEL. On Saturday, February 8, 1941, at his residence, 729 Quincy st. nw., SAMUEL GOLDBERG, aged 64 years, beloved husband of Esther Goldberg and father of Dr. Maurice A. Goldberg and Mrs. Edward C. Ostrow. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

HAYES, BESSIE EDITH. On Thursday, February 6, 1941, BESSIE EDITH HAYES, beloved wife of Edward Thomas Hayes; mother of Edna M. Winfield, Howard, Russell and Chester Hayes. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, February 10, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Christ Episcopal Church, 620 G st. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HEWITT, PRESTON R. On Friday, February 7, 1941, at Baltimore, Md., PRESTON R. HEWITT, son of the late Aaron and Mary Hewitt, of Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later

KIRK, CHESTER A. On Friday, February 7, 1941, at Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, CHESTER A. KIRK, of College Park, Md., beloved brother of Mrs. Alice Huhn and George A. Kirk, of York, Pa. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

DIED

LEWIS, HARRY BECK. On Saturday, February 8, 1941, at his residence, 217 8th st. ne., HARRY BECK LEWIS, the beloved husband of Ida May Lewis; brother of Walter A. Lewis, of Buffalo, N. Y., and uncle of Elmer and Charles Lewis. Remains resting at the above residence until Wednesday, February 12, at 9:45 a. m. Mass in St. James Episcopal Church, 222 8th st. ne., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

McCANDLISH, FLORENCE SUTHERLAND. On Friday, February 7, 1941, at her residence, 1316 New Hampshire ave. nw., FLORENCE SUTHERLAND McCANDLISH, widow of Howard Shield McCandlish. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., on Monday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

NALLEY, DR. HARRY. On Friday, February 7, 1941, at 10:10 p. m., at Providence Hospital, DR. HARRY NALLEY, beloved husband of Ella Q. Nalley. Remains resting at his late residence, 3423 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md. Services at the above residence on Monday, February 10, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. James Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OWEN, EDWARD FRANKLIN. On Saturday, February 8, 1941, at his residence, North Taylor st., Arlington, Va., EDWARD FRANKLIN OWEN. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

OWENS, COL. CLARENCE JULIAN. On Friday, February 7, 1941, at his residence, 2116 Kalorama rd. nw., COL. CLARENCE JULIAN OWENS, husband of Marie Louise Owens. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 10, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

PHILLIPS, KATIE. On Saturday, February 8, 1941, at her residence, R. F. D., Bethesda, Md., KATIE PHILLIPS, beloved wife of Oscar A. Phillips. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Potomac, Md. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

ROGERS, MARTHA B. (ASHE). On Friday, February 7, 1941, at her residence, 3 Arbor st., Hyattsville, Md., MARTHA B. ROGERS (nee Ashe), beloved wife of the late William Sheppard Rogers and mother of William S. Rogers, Cora R. Waring, Margaret L. Rogers, Mary R. Anderson, Martha R. Ashe, James W. Rogers, J. Harris Rogers and Annabelle R. Jones. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, February 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RORER, JEAN M. On Friday, February 7, 1941, at her home, 5420 Connecticut ave., JEAN M. RORER, beloved daughter of Dwight E. and Laura C. Rorer (nee Cadett). Funeral services at S. H. Hines funeral home, at 9 a. m., Monday, February 10, followed by mass at Blessed Sacrament Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCHAAFF, FLORA BELLE. On Friday, February 7, 1941, at her residence, 5729 2nd st. South, Arlington, Va., FLORA BELLE SCHAAFF, wife of the late James L. Schaaff and mother of Flora May, John T. and J. Blake Schaaff, of Arlington, Va., and Lewis C. Schaaff, of Vinton, Va. Funeral service, on Sunday, February 9, at 3 p. m., at her residence. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

SCHELLIN, OTTO R. On Saturday, February 8, 1941, at his residence, 2320 Minn. ave. se., OTTO R. SCHELLIN, beloved husband of Annie Schellin (nee Huggins), father of Mrs. Theodore Roth, Mrs. Frances Potts and Herman and Robert Schellin. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SEARS, EDITH WIGHT. On Friday, February 7, 1941, at the Home for Incurables, EDITH WIGHT SEARS, beloved mother of Paul Sears, of Woodberry, Conn. Services will be held at St. Alban's Church on Monday, February 10, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Chicago, Ill. Please omit flowers. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw.

STOCKBOWER, MARGARET PATTERSON. On Friday, February 7, 1941, at Jersey City, N. J., MARGARET PATTERSON STOCKBOWER, beloved mother of Cora Danaher; sister of Thomas F. Patterson, Mrs. Mae Gibson, Mrs. Rena Howell and William J. Patterson. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Thomas F. Patterson, of 505 K st. ne., on Tuesday, February 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited

TRAIL, GEORGE H. On Saturday, February 8, 1941, at the Takoma Park Hospital, GEORGE H. TRAIL, beloved husband of the late Margaret B. Trail, of 729 Grandin ave., Rockville, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services Monday, February 10, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

WHARTON, JAMES A. On Saturday, February 8, at Garfield Hospital, JAMES A. WHARTON, beloved husband of Ingo S. Wharton, of 4506 Ridge rd., Chevy Chase, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., until 6 p. m., Sunday, February 9. Funeral services and interment at Albert Lea, Minn.

WILLIAMS, COL. GEORGE (U. S. A. Retired). On Saturday, February 8, 1941, at his residence, South Barton st., Apt. 294, Arlington Village, Arlington, Va., COL GEORGE WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Margaret Smith Williams and father of Capt. E. W. Williams, Cadet George Williams, jr., and Mary Rebecca Williams. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, February 11, thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILTSHIRE, JOHN P. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 8, 1941, JOHN P. WILTSHIRE, beloved son of Marshall A. and Edith F. Wiltshire and brother of William M. Wiltshire. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Hayes, Bessie Edith	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sears, Edith Wight	W. W. Chambers Co.
Phillips, Katie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lewis, Harry B.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Medical Board Disqualifies Maj. Gosorn

By Marshall Andrews.
Post Staff Writer

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Feb. 8. Maj. Louis M. Gosorn, commander of the Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division, since January 1, was notified today that he had been disqualified for active service by a medical board.

He said today he did not intend to appeal the decision and would be back in civil life within ten days. Although his successor has not been announced, it was reliably understood command of the Special Troops would go to Lieut. Col. Philip K. Moisan, of Baltimore.

Maj. Gosorn assumed command of the unit, which includes Military Police, Ordnance and Signal Troops and headquarters of the division, after Lieut. Col. William T. Roy, assistant parliamentarian of the House of Representatives, resigned because his services were required on Capitol Hill. Should the command go to Col. Moisan, he would be the first Special Troops commander from outside the District.

Even had Maj. Gosorn not been disqualified on physical grounds, he would have been lost to the Special Troops. He was to have been assigned within the next few days to the division staff as assistant supply officer in charge of railway transportation. In civil life he is a special accountant of the Southern Railway in charge of Government transportation accounts.

Two District officers and one from Silver Spring, Md., are among six officers and 54 enlisted men attending a classification school which opened today under Capt. Vincent Murphy, of the classification center, Recruit Reception Center. After a four-day intensive course, the nine officers and 54 men will return to their regiments to classify all members of the division according to trades, experience, aptitude, hobbies and the like.

The District officers are Lieut. W. R. Fox, of the 104th Ordnance Company, and Lieut. Stanley W. Stephenson, of Company F, 121st Engineers. Lieut. C. W. Shauck, of the Service Company, 115th Infantry, Silver Spring, is the third officer from this area.

Others officers attending the school with detachments from their regiments are Lieut. W. E. Stanley, 176th Infantry (Light Infantry Blues), of Richmond, Va.; Lieut. John C. Handy, Battery D, 110th Field Artillery, Pikesville, Md., and Lieut. Alfred C. Shaplin, Company G, 175th Infantry, Baltimore.

It was learned today that orders for companies of the 191st Tank Battalion to report at Meade beginning Monday, have been canceled. The battalion, which includes the tank company at Danville, Va., commanded by Capt. Bill Bailey, probably will not be ordered to Meade before February 24, it was understood. Preparations had been made to quarter the battalion's five companies in tents until their barracks area was completed.

Besides Danville, the tank companies will be drawn here from New York City, Boston and Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Colonna's Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie B. Colonna, widow of B. A. Colonna, Confederate veteran and superintendent of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Lee Funeral Home. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. Mrs. Colonna died Thursday.

She was president of the first Parent-Teacher Association of Peabody School and was affiliated with Metropolitan Methodist Church, the Audubon Society and the Washington Poetry League. She resided at 140 B Street Northeast.

Surviving are five children, Mrs. Eileen Mitchell, Mrs. Bindon Tate, Miss Flora Needham, B. Allison Colonna and Maj. John Colonna; two sisters, Miss Minnie Bailey and Mrs. W. M. Sawyer, and a brother, Edmund Alton.

Douglass' Struggle Upward From Slavery Told on 'Heroes of Democracy' Broadcast

Post Staff Photo

BEFORE THE MICROPHONE—Appearing in the Heroes of Democracy broadcast yesterday were (from left) Hortensia Turner, Isaac Jamison, George Robinson, Josephine Myrick and Edith Richardson, Dunbar High students

Alien Agents Seek Strife, Jackson Says

Aim Is to Interfere With U. S. Production, Official Asserts

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 8.—Attorney General Robert H. Jackson said today the major objective of foreign agents in this country "is to so influence broad industrial and labor policies as to interfere with production."

Such agents, he added, often were well known figures operating openly who "urge 'business as usual' and the appeasement of aggressors as the road to business profits; they spread distrust and doubt in the ranks of industry and labor; they seek to incite capital against labor, labor against capital, labor against labor, and all of them against the Government."

Jackson was to speak in the Saturday afternoon forum at the National Democratic Club. Illness kept him in Washington and the speech he prepared was read by an assistant, Matthew F. McGuire. It was broadcast by WOR-Mutual.

Asserting his department had not overlooked the danger from such agents, he said it was clear from two facts that "this type of assault on our national security is virtually at an end."

"First," he declared, "we know now what these people have been up to; and second, we are daily defining more and more sharply the limits of our own national self-interest. Already, anyone who represents a point of view which is more favorable to some other country than it is to the United States finds himself up against the militant opposition of Americans, whether his activities be in business, finance, labor, or government."

Speaking of other foreign activities, Jackson said that "thanks to the F. B. I., the country has little to fear from the secret criminal type of foreign agent"—the spy and bomb-thrower—and that Americans, "brought up on a steady diet of propaganda," were little affected by totalitarian propaganda.

Wilson's Naval Aide At Versailles Dies

Greenville, Del., Feb. 7 (AP).—Alexander Duer Irving, 67, retired secretary of the Phoenix Assurance Co. of London and a naval aide to President Wilson during the peace conference at Versailles, died tonight at his home.

He was a son of the late A. Duer Irving and Ellen duPont Irving, of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, New York, and a great-great-nephew of Washington Irving. He is survived by his wife, the former Catherine Cooper, of New York, two brothers and a sister.

The life of Frederick Douglass, American Negro who rose from slavery and spent most of his life helping others of his race find freedom, was dramatized by Dunbar High School students in one of a series of "Heroes of Democracy" broadcasts yesterday. The broadcasts are sponsored by The Washington Post and WJSV, in cooperation with the public schools.

Douglass' major engagements were efforts first to educate himself; to free himself so he could work better for freedom for others; to help women gain equal rights; to help bring about the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments, and then to continue serving his race until his death on February 20, 1895.

He became councilman in the District; member of the District Legislature; secretary to the Commission to San Domingo; marshal of the District; Recorder of Deeds for the District and Minister to and Consul General of Haiti, the latter position in 1889.

Born in Cabin

Douglass was born in February, 1817, in a cabin in Talbot County, Md. When 7 years old, he was sold to a plantation owner some 12 miles distant, and, at the age of 9, was sent to Baltimore to be the playmate of a wealthy man's son. There, the child's mother taught him to read and write.

When 16 years old, Douglass was recalled to the plantation; then sent back to Baltimore, where he enjoyed some degree of freedom as a helper at shipbuilding. Scheming and saving, he decided to escape in the disguise of a sailor and this he did on September 3, 1838, going to New York, where he married.

In 1841, he began speaking at anti-slavery meetings in the North and he traveled widely. Disclosing, in 1845, the details of his previous servitude in "The Narrative of Frederick Douglass," he feared reenslavement and fled to England. But after a year of sanctuary, he returned to America to continue his fight. English friends raised the price of his freedom.

Backs Feminism

His efforts on behalf of equal rights for women occurred most spectacularly at the first Women's Rights Convention, held at Seneca Falls, N. Y., when he appeared in a leading role in the movement. Later, during the Civil War, he urged the men of his race to join the Union Army and besought President Lincoln to prevent discrimination against their obtaining rank. His entry into political affairs followed the war's conclusion.

The radio script was written by Evelyn Dabney, of the Dunbar senior class.

Participating in the broadcast were:

Narrator, Isaac Thompson; Frederick Douglass, the boy, Rensellear Shorter; Frederick Douglass, the man, George Robinson; the grandmother, Josephine Myrick; the mother, Edith Richardson; Mrs. Lucretia Auld, Hortensia Turner; Mr. Hugh Auld, James Boswell; conductor, Raymond Allen; William Lloyd Garrison, Robert Jenkins; president of the Women's Rights Convention, Patricia Burke; Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Janet Joice; Abraham Lincoln, Walter Combs; President Grant, Raymond Allen; President Hayes, Harry Redman; citizens, Madeline Smith, Sumner Rhodes, Bernard Pryor, Michael Jamison.

Boys' Chorus—Vernon Clarke, Alfred Daly, Chester Eddington, Norris Ferrell, John Forehand, Dallas Gant, Duplain Gant, Leon King, Earl Smith, Lucius Robertson, James Turner, Oscar Walden, Philip Walker, Felix Whitaker.

Girls' Chorus—Dorothy Baker, Vivian Baker, Juanita Butler, Faith Conway, Sarah Copper, Betty Fitzgerald, Thelma Jackson, Rachel Janifer, Dorothy Langley, Margaret Means, Mildred Mercer, Gloria Nero, Lillian Owens, Phyllis Pace, Millicent Rodney, Jewel Sawyers, Mary Lou Sheppard, Marion Street, Juanita Tilghman, Catherine Turner, Virginia Walker, Rose Walker, Mary Whaton, Lucille Young.

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BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure, Light Smoke. Egg Size, $8.50; 75% Lump, $7.75; 50% Lump, $7.25. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal with little Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg size, $9.75; 80% Lump, $8.75. Stove size, $9.50.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.75; Special Stove (Half Stove and Pea), $9.50.

Pocahontas Oil Treated
Low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $10; Pea, $8.10.

PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.75; Nut, $12.95; Pea, $11.10; Buckwheat, $9.60.

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ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT.
Seasoned Oak Fireplace Wood, $12 Cord; $6.50 ½ Cord; $4 ¼ Cord.

Workers Search for Alligator AWOL in Commerce Building

Clerks worked yesterday in the Commerce Building, unaware that a six-foot alligator—equally unconcerned—was roaming loose somewhere in the basement.

The missing reptile was to have taken part in a Florida-style alligator wrestling match at the Shoreham Hotel next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, when the Red Cross will hold its annual water show.

Fred Orsinger, aquarium director of the Bureau of Fisheries, borrowed the little wanderer from his friend, Dr. William M. Mann, director of the zoo. A rehearsal of the aquatic grunt and groan session was scheduled to take place tomorrow in the pool of the Ambassador Hotel. Orsinger left the alligator in his office in the Commerce Building yesterday morning to wait until curtain time.

Later he went to look at his protege. It was gone. He telephoned Robert Duncan, director of the Red Cross swimming meet and asked what he had done with it. "Nothing," said Duncan. "I don't have it." Something was fishy and Orsinger knew it.

Employes of the Bureau of Fisheries searched the subterranean rooms weeping large crocodile tears when they failed to find the walking suitcase.

The run away 'gator had not yet been located late yesterday.

"He must be somewhere down in the steamrooms," Orsinger said. "It's too cold for him to get outside, and I don't see how anybody could sneak him out under his coat."

PIANOS for RENT

New and used grands, spinets and small uprights at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. For details call NAtional 4730.

KITT'S
1330 G Street
(MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK)

U. S. Asks Zoning Permit To Use Old Tuckerman House

The Executive Office of the President yesterday appealed to the District Board of Zoning Adjustment for permission to use the famous Sixteenth Street landmark, the Tuckerman or Porter House, as an "educational institution."

A special permit is required to use property in a residential neighborhood for educational purposes. The house, is at 1600 I Street Northwest.

This request and 12 others will be heard Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the District Building.

House Donated in 1938

The famous home, which for many years was occupied by the late Representative Henry Kirke Porter, was donated to the Library of Congress in December, 1938, by Mrs. Annie-May Hegeman, step-daughter of the Congressman.

The Congressional Library is making the appeal to the zoning body "on behalf of the Executive Office of the President of the United States." The application states:

"Application is made during the present emergency for a branch of the Executive Office of the President. It is desirable to obtain this particular location not only for convenience of inter-office contacts but because it is directly across the street from the offices of the Central Housing Committee, a cooperating organization of similar education functions, which has already qualified before the Adjustment Board. It will be occupied by a small technical and research nucleus of nonadministrative character which initiates surveys; receives, evaluates and issues reports; and makes recommendations to the President.

"Typical analysis and reports will be exhibited to the board but because of their confidential nature, these may not be included in an exhibit."

Other Cases Listed

Other cases to be heard are:

Augusta E. Marche, for permission to establish a gasoline service station on Alabama Avenue, east of Naylor Road Southeast.

Waggaman and Brawner, on behalf of J. W. Campbell, tenant, for permission to continue the operation of a sand pit at Riggs Road and Chillum Place Northeast.

Joseph Gorman, for permission to extend a nonconforming grocery store to the entire first floor at 4601 Grant Road Northwest.

Charles Applestein, for permission to establish an automobile repair shop in the rear of premises, 505 Eighth Street Southeast.

Benjamin Ourisman, to permit a third-story addition on the building, 610-22 H Street Northeast.

Roger J. Whiteford and Edgar N. Brawner, trustees, for permission to extend the permitted retail store and parking lot use on the west side of Georgia Avenue between Undrwood and Van Buren Streets Northwest.

John O. Gheen, for permission to replace the gasoline service station with a new gasoline service station at 1415 Irving Street Northwest.

Nick Bombard, Inc., to permit the remodeling of the building now used for automobile storage so that automobile body repairing may be included in such business at premises, 1414 Florida Avenue Northeast.

Wilbur Rogers, Inc., to permit the erection of a second-story rear addition to the building at 1211 F Street Northwest.

Marie D. Marye, for permission to use the rear of 1810 N Street Northwest, for specific use as commissary in conjunction with restaurant at 1234 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

G. & C. Properties Corporation, for permission to use for specific use of storage building for plumbing, building materials, and supplies.

M. H. Fearnow, to permit the erection of a two-story rear addition to the dwelling at 435 Seventh Street Southwest.

G. W. Fraternity Initiates Two, Installs Officers

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity at the George Washington University School of Medicine, initiated two new members last night in ceremonies at the Mayflower Hotel.

Nu Sigma Nu, founded in 1882, is the country's oldest medical fraternity. Last night's initiates were Prof. LeRoy Lee Sawyer and Howard Stafford Jeans.

Chapter officers who were installed were: Manning W. Alden, president; James Herman Pollex, vice president; Jehue Rowan Connelly, secretary; John Phillip Fairchild, treasurer; Enos Ray, histrian, and Henry Thompson, jr., custodian. Dr. Claude W. Mitchell is alumni adviser and Prof. Roger Morrison Choisser is faculty adviser.

D. C. Lets Contract To Complete Armory

The Commissioners yesterday awarded a $1,378,680 contract to the Charles H. Tompkins Co., of this city, to complete the National Guard Armory.

Under the contract the company will have 480 calendar days to finish the job. First unit of the armory, now being completed by the same firm, will be ready about March 1 and includes the main drill hall. The completing unit will include the administration building, barracks for troops, officers' quarters and a dining hall.

Auto Tags Sale Starts February 24

Over-the-counter sale of 1941 automobile tags will begin February 24 at the office of the Director of Traffic, at Fourth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Applications for tags are being mailed to 200,000 car owners at the rate of 20,000 a day. Tags will be delivered to those who add 10 cents when they return their applications. Others must purchase their tags in person.

About 7,000 car owners probably will not receive applications by February 20. More than 1,200 of these are being sought on warrants for traffic violations. The remainder will be made up of those who have failed to notify the bureau of changes in address, officials estimated.

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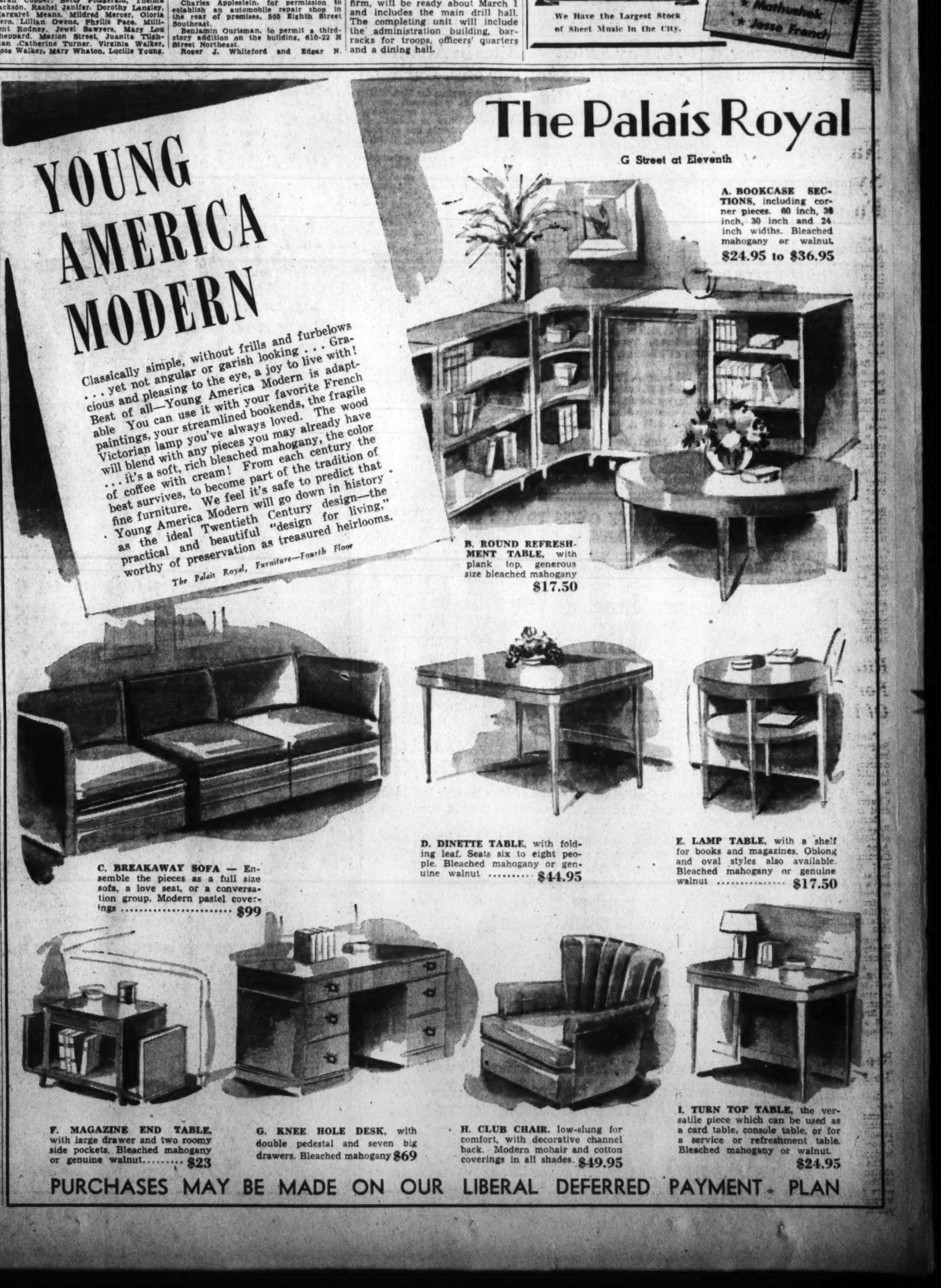

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A. BOOKCASE SECTIONS, including corner pieces. 60 inch, 36 inch, 30 inch and 24 inch widths. Bleached mahogany or walnut. $24.95 to $36.95

B. ROUND REFRESHMENT TABLE, with plank top, generous size bleached mahogany $17.50

C. BREAKAWAY SOFA — Ensemble the pieces as a full size sofa, a love seat, or a conversation group. Modern pastel coverings $99

D. DINETTE TABLE, with folding leaf. Seats six to eight people. Bleached mahogany or genuine walnut $44.95

E. LAMP TABLE, with a shelf for books and magazines. Oblong and oval styles also available. Bleached mahogany or genuine walnut $17.50

F. MAGAZINE END TABLE, with large drawer and two roomy side pockets. Bleached mahogany or genuine walnut......... $23

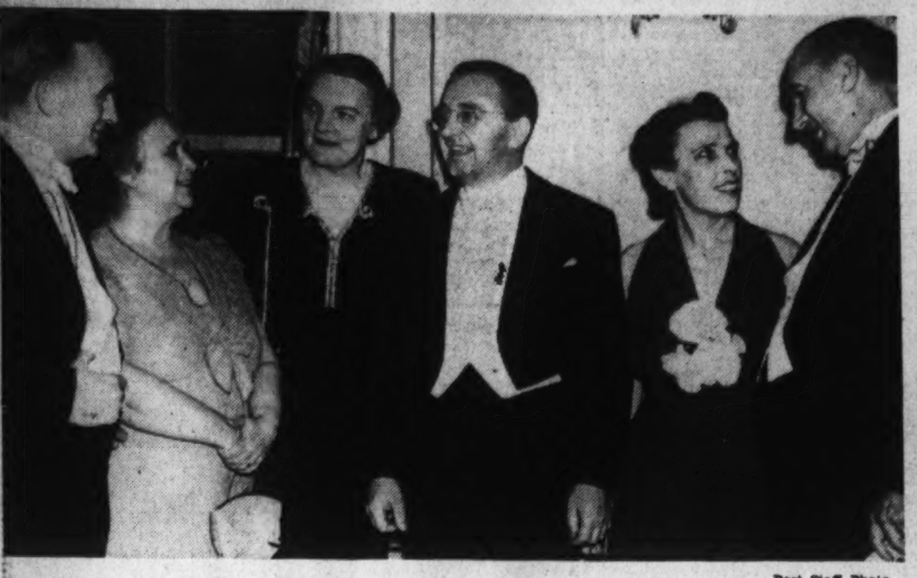
G. KNEE HOLE DESK, with double pedestal and seven big drawers. Bleached mahogany $69

H. CLUB CHAIR, low-slung for comfort, with decorative channel back. Modern mohair and cotton coverings in all shades. $49.95

I. TURN TOP TABLE, the versatile piece which can be used as a card table, console table, or for a service or refreshment table. Bleached mahogany or walnut. $24.95

PURCHASES MAY BE MADE ON OUR LIBERAL DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

U.S. Colleges to Blame for Dearth of Leaders, Justice Miller Tells Columbia Alumni Here



Post Staff Photo

ANNUAL RECEPTION AND DINNER—Among those in the gathering of Columbia University Club members last night at the National Press Club were (from left) Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, president of the Columbia University Alumni Club of Washington, toastmaster, and Mrs. O'Mahoney; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, president pro tempore of the Barnard Alumnae Club of Washington; Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, Ambassador from Chile, and Senora de Michels, and Senator Langer, of North Dakota

Blame for a dearth of leadership in the United States today was laid at the doorstep of higher education institutions last night by speakers at the annual reception and dinner of the Columbia University Clubs of Washington.

Justice Justin Miller, of the United States Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, himself a former student or professor at nine universities, declared colleges and universities were too much concerned with stadia, football and the like and paid too little attention to the thoughts of the student and his preparation for the assumption of responsibility.

He said they were not providing "the basis for leadership."

Dr. William E. Leahy, president of Columbus University, told the group of some 75 Columbia alumni, meeting at the National Press Club, that former college men who have established themselves in careers should feel it their duty to help young graduates get started.

He called for a cooperative effort of alumni groups to help create opportunities for young men trained for leadership. At present, he said, alumni organizations are less helpful to graduates than labor unions are to their new members.

"No college man," he said, "has the right to sit smug in his own success."

The meeting heard a discussion of Pan Americanism by Rodolfo Michels, Ambassador from Chile, who warned:

"Peace achieved through cooperation is not a self-enduring condition. The living and growing body of Pan Americanism requires constant care and sustenance. Our awareness of this must not diminish and our efforts must be unceasing."

He credited President Roosevelt with the leadership largely responsible for "a degree of strength and understanding which was judged impossible only 10 years ago."

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, trustee of Barnard College and president pro tempore of the Barnard Alumae Club of Washington, contrasted her undergraduate days at Barnard with the present to illustrate the development of an enlightened attitude toward women in colleges and universities of the country.

The gradual change, she said, is an indication that "democracy is in its essence change, growth, evolution, rather than revolution."

Guests of honor at the reception and dinner, in addition to the speakers, were Senator William Langer, of North Dakota; Philip W. Bonsal, chief of the American republics division of the State Department; Mario Rodriguez, first secretary of the Chilean Embassy, and William Roy Vallance, State Department assistant legal adviser.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, president of the Columbia University Alumni Club of Washington, was toastmaster.

Rites Tomorrow For Col. Owens

Funeral services for Col. Clarence Julian Owens, attorney in international law who died Friday at his residence, 2116 Kalorama Road Northwest, will be conducted at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in Gawler's funeral chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate. The body will be interred temporarily in Abbey Mausoleum at Arlington National Cemetery.

Convict Admits Writing De Tristan Extortion Notes

A confession that he attempted to extort $10,000 from the parents of 3-year-old Marc de Tristan, who was kidnaped from his Hillsborough, Calif., home last year, has been obtained from Raymond Parker, 52, convicted bank robber and forger, J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, announced yesterday.

Hoover said Parker, held at Stockton, Calif., had admitted writing three extortion notes after being confronted with evidence developed at the Federal Bureau of Investigation crime laboratory here.

The baby was kidnaped and rescued less than a month before the extortion notes were received.

D. C. Boy Killed By Accidental Shot From Chum's Rifle

A 16-year-old Roosevelt High School student was killed yesterday by a bullet fired from the rifle of a playmate.

WILTSHIRE

The dead boy is John Wiltshire, of 4523 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, son of Marshall A. Wiltshire, employe of Thompson's Dairy. The rifle was in the hands of Mills Yarnoff, 15, a Calvin Coolidge High School student, at his home, 5517 Ninth Street Northwest. Young Yarnoff is the son of William J. Yarnoff, civil engineer.

Police Sergt. Fred Rawlison, who investigated, quoted the Yarnoff boy as saying the single shot, .22-caliber rifle discharged accidentally as he played with it while seated on a bed.

The bullet penetrated the left chest of young Wiltshire, who was standing at the foot of the bed.

Besides his parents, the dead boy leaves a brother, William, 8.

Rites in Atlanta For Mrs. Hartman

Funeral services for Mrs. William A. Hartman, prominent here in church and patriotic organizations, who died Friday in Atlanta, Ga., will be in Atlanta this afternoon. She lived in Washington at the All States Hotel.

Mrs. Hartman was an active member of First Baptist Church here. She was past regent of Fort McHenry Chapter, D. A. R.; chaplain of the State Officers Club, D. A. R.; member of the ways and means committee, D. A. R. Chapter House Corporation; registrar of Daughters of 1812 and a Red Cross Gray Lady of Mount Alto Hospital.

Mrs. Hartman was the daughter of James Monroe Moore, of Cobb County, Ga. Surviving are a son, William A. Hartman, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; a daughter, Mrs. Maurice Walters, of Camilla, Ga.; two brothers, Guy a Moore, of Atlanta, and Hugh Moore, of Arizona, and a sister, Mrs. Pat Greene, of Bradenton, Fla.

Bar Group Additions

The Canadian Bar Association has become a member of the Inter-American Bar Association and will be represented at the Havana conference in March by its president, D. L. McCarthy, of Toronto, Canada, it was announced yesterday by William Roy Vallance, secretary general. The Women's Bar Association of Baltimore also has become a member of the American group, he said.

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Let These Be Your Valentine

Scentiments

Lucien Lelong's Valentine

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One to delight her very heart! Four heart shaped bottles filled with Opening Night, Mon Image, Indiscret, Impromptu. All boxed.

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She'll answer "yes" to this heart-to-heart perfume. Nestling in a red heart sachet. With mailing carton to send away.

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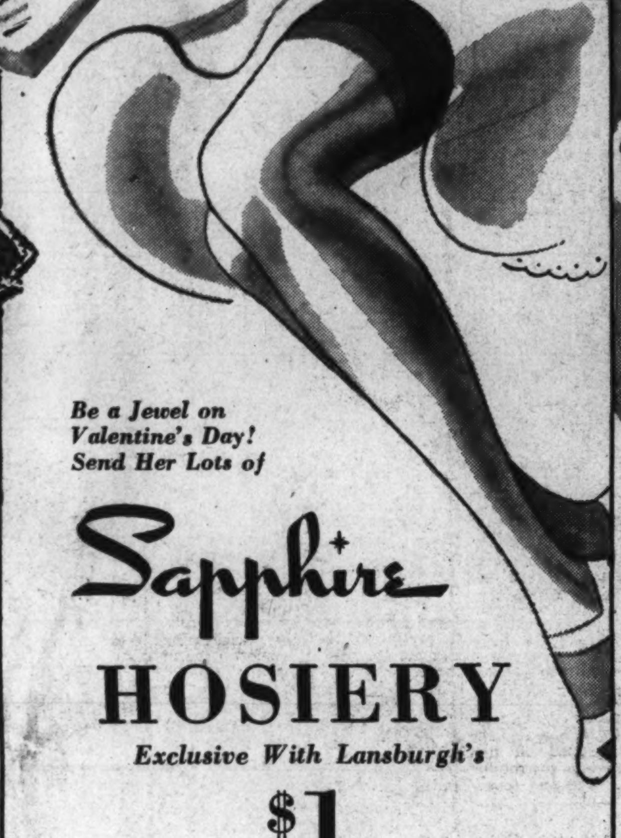

Be a Jewel on Valentine's Day! Send Her Lots of

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Exclusive With Lansburgh's

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A Valentine she'll love for its lasting wear and proportioned fit. Ask for Sapphires in "Liberty Bell" . . a new lively bronze beige Spring shade. 2, 3, 4-thread silk chiffons. Short, medium, or long lengths. Wrapped in Valentine tubing.

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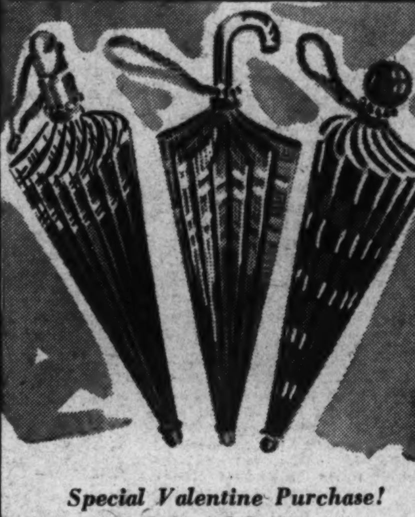

Special Valentine Purchase! Colorful Spring

UMBRELLAS

$2

Shield her from rainy days! What could be a sweeter thought for Valentine's Day? Although these umbrellas are so gay—it's a joy to carry one in any weather

Plaids. Solid color red, navy, green, brown, wine. Two-tone navy with red, red and navy, red and black. All rayon fabrics.

LANSBURGH'S—Umbrellas—Street Floor

HANKIES IN BOUQUETS AND DOLLS

Novel, attractive Valentines. Dolls made of 3 sheer plain and print hankies. Gay bright colors. 59c

Valentine Hanky Bouquets and Baskets, 3 Hankies $1

HANDSEWN GLOVES GET A HAND

Almost any girl has a passion for gloves with hand detail! Double-woven cottons—white, beige, black, brown. 1.95

LAPEL PINS FOR YOUR VALENTINE

Something cute to remember you by! Toy airplanes, lockets, fruits and animals she can pin almost anywhere. $1

A HEART TO KEEP HER HEART

Heart-shaped trinket box plated in silver and lined with velvet. She'll adore it for her jewelry or valuables. $1

Gold Plated Heart Box, 1.25

PUT A PATENT ON HER AFFECTION

Give her this shining, shirred, brand new Spring bag. In black patent leather with gilt frame, knob ends. $3

SWEETS TO SEND A SWEETHEART

A red heart box filled to the brim with luscious home-made type candies such as creams, crisp centers and others. lb. 79c

Other Famous Brand Valentine Chocolates..................25c to 3.00

VALENTINE BOX OF LETTER PAPER

Regularly 1.00. For your Valentine gift-giving. 24 folded letter sheets, 24 folded notes, 48 self-seal envelopes. 69c

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Housing Crisis Ahead, WPA Survey Finds

A critical housing shortage and "exceptionally" high rents face Washington as it fills up with defense workers, makers of a special WPA housing survey reported yesterday.

Investigators who have just completed a WPA survey for the Division of Defense Housing Coordination found that less than 2 per cent of the total dwellings in the District —3,400 units—were vacant and for rent during the last week in January, when the survey was made.

With Washington once more a boom town, the survey said that more than half of the available dwellings command rents of $50 or more.

The most severe shortage was found in the vicinity of the Navy Yard, where less than 1 per cent of all dwelling units were for rent.

For the city as a whole, the shortage was found to be most acute in Negro neighborhoods, where only 0.9 per cent of the units were habitable and for rent. In white neighborhoods the available percentage was 2.2 per cent.

A promise of partial relief for the shortage were the 5,500 rooms found to be for rent in occupied dwellings. Over 4,500 of these were in white households.

Fifty dollars a month is the average monthly rental asked for the vacant dwelling units in the Capital, the survey found.

A scale of rents compiled by the investigators showed that only 4 per cent of the available dwellings rent at less than $30 a month, while 22.9 per cent are held at $70 a month or more.

The most common sizes of the rental vacancies were two, three and six rooms. Half of all the rental vacancies had three rooms or less, and half had more than three rooms.

The shortage of low-rent housing appeared to affect whites most sharply. Three-fifths of the monthly rentals in white vacancies were $50 or more. Seven-tenths of the Negro dwelling units were available for less than $40.

The city-wide housing shortage has been accentuated by a drop of more than 50 per cent in the number of available units since the taking of the census in April, 1940, the report said. At census time 5.4 per cent of all dwellings were "vacant, for sale or for rent." The survey found the vacancy rate had dropped to 2.5 per cent—in ten months of high-speed defense activity.

In the Navy Yard area, the sections south of the Mall and East Capitol Street and east of the Anacostia River, the overall vacancy rate was 1.8 per cent compared with 2.5 per cent for the city as a whole. The percentage of for rent dwellings habitable was 0.9 in this crowded area.

The survey covered a sampling of more than 17,000 dwellings, excluding Alley Dwelling Authority projects, which are occupied as soon as they are completed. Approximately one-tenth of all District dwelling units were covered.

The report said that out of an approximate total of 180,000 dwelling units in the city, 2.5 per cent were not occupied. Of this percentage, 0.6 were not for rent.

Of the total of 140,000 white dwellings, 2.8 per cent were not occupied, of which 0.6 were not for rent.

Of the total of 40,000 Negro dwellings in the city, 1.8 per cent were not occupied, of which 0.8 per cent were for rent, 0.1 per cent were for rent but needed major repairs, while 0.9 per cent were for rent and in good condition.

The distribution of monthly rentals showed a "definite lack" of low-rent units, the report said.

The breakdown of habitable rental vacancies showed that 4 per cent rented for $20 to $29; 13.5 per cent for $30-$39; 26 per cent for $40-$49; 18 per cent for $50 to $59; 15.6 per cent for $60 to $69, and 22.9 for $70 a month and more.

Similar surveys covering nearby Maryland and Virginia areas will be issued next week.

Bandits Take $200,000 Gems From Turfman

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. EDWARD S. MOOREST, shown in a recent photograph wearing the pearl necklace taken from her yesterday at Miami by two bandits, who also escaped with a diamond ring. The necklace and ring were reported valued at more than $200,000

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 8.—Edward S. Moore, sr., prominent turfman from Sheridan, Wyo., reported to police tonight that masked bandits seized jewelry worth more than $200,000 fro mhim and Mrs. Moore late today.

The Moores were returning from Hialeah race track to their yacht, Big Pebble, tied up at the Nautilus Hotel docks at Miami Beach, when the robbery occurred.

Moore said the robbers' car, containing two men, forced his off the road in North Miami and made away with $90 in cash from him, $130 from Mrs. Moore and the jewelry.

The Miami Herald said the robbery was the largest in Miami's history.

Moore is a director of the American Can Co. and the National Biscuit Co. He makes his home at Circle M Ranch, near Sheridan.

Moore was quoted as saying the jewelry was fully insured.

Detective F. W. Fouts made this report of the robbery:

The Moores were forced off the road and one robber, brandishing a pistol, said:

"Do as you're told and you won't get hurt."

As the bandit approached the car, Mrs. Moore dropped the ring to the floor.

"Where is the ring?" he asked.

"I dropped it," Mrs. Moore replied.

When she had slipped off her necklace, at his direction, the robber fumbled about the floor and found the ring.

Ahearn Made Secretary Of Air Hygiene Group

V. P. Ahearn, of Washington, was elected secretary of the board of trustees of the Air Hygiene Foundation, the Associated Press reported from Pittsburgh last night.

Ahearn is executive secretary of the National Industrial Band Association. The foundation is a nonprofit organization of industries throughout the Nation affiliated for the conservation of employe health.

Mickey Rooney's Symphony Makes Radio Debut Tonight

'I'm Scared to Death,' Boy Film Star Says, But He's Elated, Too

By Ted Gill

Associated Press

MICKEY ROONEY

Hollywood, Feb. 8.—Symphonic music by Mickey Rooney, regarded as an irresponsible cinematic jitterbug, by some who don't know him, makes an auspicious debut to radio tomorrow night in a Nationwide hookup.

Two of the three movements of his "Melodante," which he secretly and diligently has worked on for the last two years, will be presented on the Ford Sunday evening hour program from Detroit at 9 p. m. over the C. B. S. network.

"Gee, but I'm scared to death," declared the tousled-haired, 20-year-old No. 1 movie boxoffice attraction. "And, I'm going to keep on being scared until I actually hear the program.

"Of course, I'm terribly elated to think that my symphony is to receive such recognition, and I just hope that everybody likes it. I'm sorry I won't be able to go back to Detroit for the presentation, because of my picture work here, but you can bet I'll be listening in when it comes on the air."

Mickey never has heard the symphony since it was orchestrated. He played it publicly on the piano for the first time in Washington on the occasion of the last Presidential inauguration. He was acclaimed enthusiastically by the First Lady for his musical accomplishments.

Mickey decidedly is an accomplished youngster. While making the recent picture, "Strike Up the Band," he learned to play every instrument in the orchestra, except the violin and the banjo. Those he doesn't like. He also has composed and published several popular numbers and conducts a "hot" juvenile orchestra of his own.

When Dr. Hans Kindler, director of the National Symphonic Orchestra in Washington, heard Mickey's symphony, he declared:

"It's fantastic—and I'm not kind to music, either. Please send me a manuscript for my orchestra."

Mickey first started work on the composition while visiting in Miami Beach two years ago. Since then he has worked on it intermittently, while on a fishing trip in Canada, a recent tour of the country, and at home. It is composed of three movements, "Melody in Autumn," "Humoresque" and "Spanish Scherzo."

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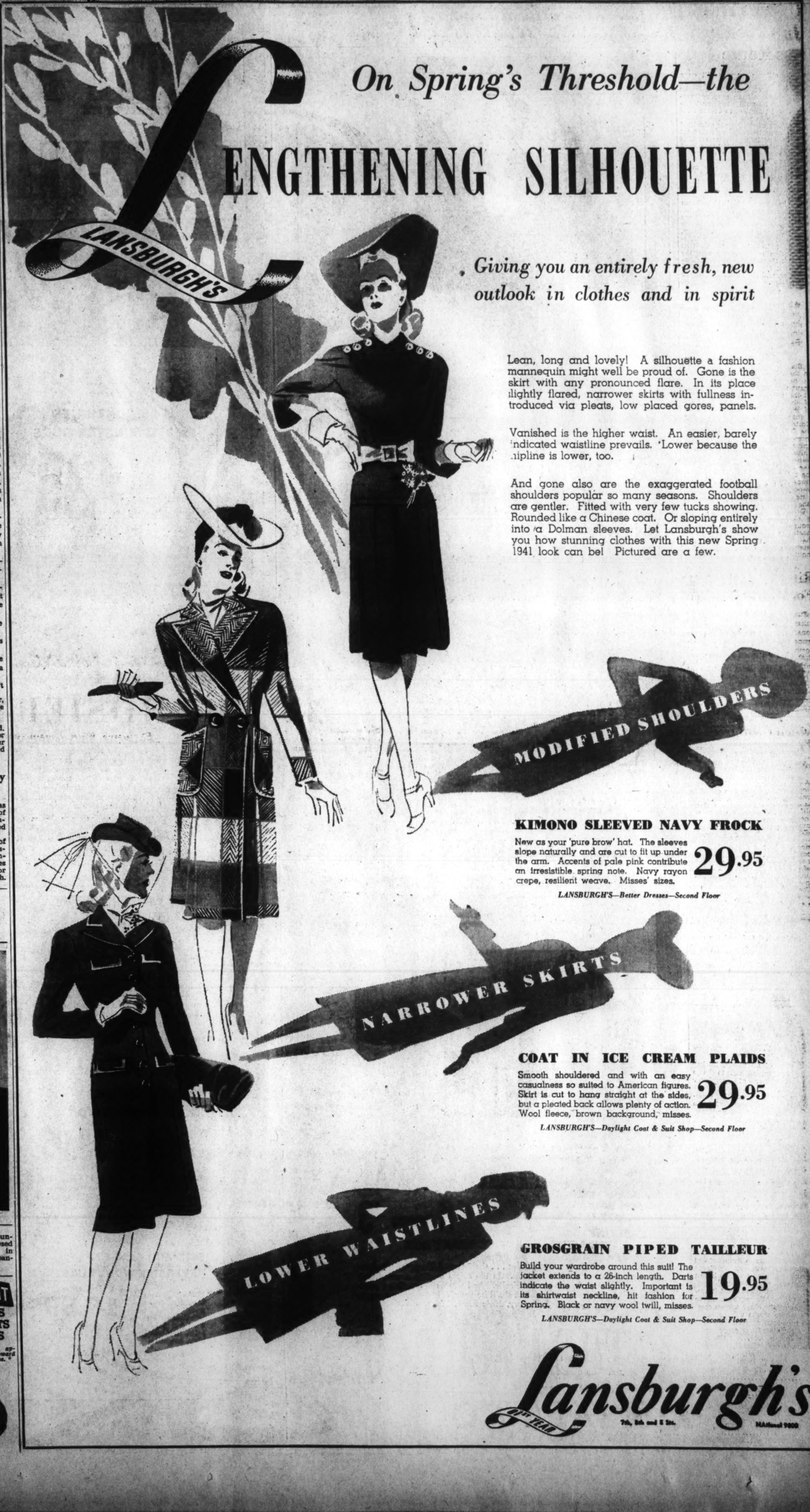

On Spring's Threshold—the
LENGTHENING SILHOUETTE

Giving you an entirely fresh, new outlook in clothes and in spirit

Lean, long and lovely! A silhouette a fashion mannequin might well be proud of. Gone is the skirt with any pronounced flare. In its place slightly flared, narrower skirts with fullness introduced via pleats, low placed gores, panels.

Vanished is the higher waist. An easier, barely indicated waistline prevails. Lower because the hipline is lower, too.

And gone also are the exaggerated football shoulders popular so many seasons. Shoulders are gentler. Fitted with very few tucks showing. Rounded like a Chinese coat. Or sloping entirely into a Dolman sleeves. Let Lansburgh's show you how stunning clothes with this new Spring 1941 look can be! Pictured are a few.

KIMONO SLEEVED NAVY FROCK
New as your 'pure brow' hat. The sleeves slope naturally and are cut to fit up under the arm. Accents of pale pink contribute an irresistible spring note. Navy rayon crepe, resilient weave. Misses' sizes. 29.95
LANSBURGH'S—Better Dresses—Second Floor

COAT IN ICE CREAM PLAIDS
Smooth shouldered and with an easy casualness so suited to American figures. Skirt is cut to hang straight at the sides, but a pleated back allows plenty of action. Wool fleece, brown background, misses. 29.95
LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat & Suit Shop—Second Floor

GROSGRAIN PIPED TAILLEUR
Build your wardrobe around this suit! The jacket extends to a 26-inch length. Darts indicate the waist slightly. Important is its shirtwaist neckline, hit fashion for Spring. Black or navy wool twill, misses. 19.95
LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat & Suit Shop—Second Floor

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Citizens Split On Crosstown Bus Route

With citizens groups split on a route for the proposed crosstown bus system, officials of the Public Utilities Commission prepared yesterday for its public hearing Tuesday which promises to be the liveliest session in years.

A survey of documents submitted to the commission reveals that six citizens associations favor crossing Rock Creek Park via Military Road and the same number of groups favoring a lower downtown crossing via Klingle Road. A score more organizations have indorsed the crosstown bus line which would link Northwest and Northeast Washington.

The hearing will be held in Room 104, District Building, at 2 p. m.

Lining up in favor of the Military Road crossing are the Sixteenth Streets Heights Citizens Association, Southeast Washington Citizens Association; Takoma Park Citizens Association of Maryland and the District; Conduit Road Citizens Association; Manor Park Citizens Association, and the Petworth Citizens Association.

Proposed Route

This proposed route would begin at Westmoreland Circle and proceed via Western Avenue, Military Road, Concord Avenue, North Capitol Street, Hawaii Avenue (Northeast), Taylor Street, Twelfth Street, Monroe Street, South Dakota Avenue to Bladensburg Road.

Advocates of the Klingle Road-Park Road crossing are: Federation of Business Men's Associations; Glover Park Citizen's Association; North Capitol Citizen's Association; National Gateway Citizens Association, Columbia Heights Citizens Association and the Friendship Citizens Association.

The proposed route also would begin at Westmoreland Circle and traverse Massachusetts Avenue, Yuma Street, Reno Road, Porter Street, Klingle Road, Park Road, Warder Street, Michigan Avenue, Monroe Street, South Dakota Avenue to Bladensburg Road Northeast.

Despite the difference of opinion on the route, however, all groups are unanimous in their indorsement of a crosstown bus line.

There are at present bus lines which travel a good portion of the distance between Westmoreland Circle and Bladensburg Road. There is no bus line, however, which travels across Rock Creek Park.

Request From Md. U. Head

Requests have come from H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland at College Park, Md. He said in a letter to the commission:

"We are very much interested in the establishment of such a bus service as it would be of considerable benefit to members of the faculty and the student body."

Dr. Byrd said it now takes about 10 minutes by automobile from College Park to Takoma Park or Silver Spring but 1½ hours by street car and bus.

C. A. Logan, chief, division of management and operation, Beltsville Research Center, said the 1,300 employes must depend on private transportation at present, but a cross-town bus line would make possible use of the public conveyances.

Other groups which have approved the proposal are the Westmoreland Hills (Md.) Citizens Association, Sisters of Providence, Immaculata Seminary; Home and School Association of the Woodrow Wilson High School, American University Park Citizens Association and the Georgia Avenue Businessmen's Association.

The hearing, which was called by the utilities commission, however, is not solely to determine a route, but first to determine whether a cross-town bus line is feasible at the present time.

Man Gets 15 Years In Insurance Fraud

Seattle, Feb. 8 (AP).—Hallett R. French, 45, former insurance executive who pleaded guilty to embezzling premiums on insurance he wrote on the ill-fated Tacoma Narrows Bridge, was sentenced to 15 years in the State penitentiary today.

French's arrest followed the sensational collapse of the new $6,000,000 Tacoma Narrows Bridge last November 7. The bridge, connecting the mainland with an arm of the Olympic Peninsula, swayed and cracked up in a gale. Its long roadbed fell into Puget Sound.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

And now, of all things, Mickey Rooney has turned out to be a serious composer of symphonic music!

You've heard of his writing popular music and of his organizing a swing band—among his multitudinous other activities, in the movies, on the radio and amid what seems like hundreds of personal appearances throughout the country.

But today he is to make his debut before the Nation as the composer of a symphonic trilogy. It is to have its premiere on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour tonight over the Columbia network—locally over WJSV—at 9 p. m. Its performers will be the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, directed by the well known conductor, Wilfred Pelletier.

The suddenly august Mr. Rooney's composition is titled "Melodante." The two excerpts from it to be heard on the Sunday Evening Hour are called "Melody in Autumn" and "Humoresque." It certainly looks as if conquering new worlds is just child's play for Mr. Rooney.

Just for the startling effect it produces, to see Rooney's name so listed among the other famous composer's whose works will be heard on the broadcast concert, here's the Sunday Evening Hour program:

Marche Joyeuse..........Chabrier
Cavatina, from "Faust"....Gounod
Procession of Sardar, from "Caucasion Sketches," Ippolitoff-Ivanoff
French-Canadian Folk Song Medley ....Pelletier
Melody in Autumn and Humoresque, from "Melodante"..........Rooney
Non e Ver..................Mattei
Vilia, from "The Merry Widow" Lehar
La Donna a Mobile, from "Rigoletto" ....Verdi
Capriccio Italien......Tschaikowsky
These Things Shall Be, Italian Hymn

Lehman Honorary Head Of Palestine Appeal

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman has accepted an honorary chairmanship of the $12,000,000 war emergency campaign of the United Palestine Appeal. Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, national chairman of the appeal, announced today.

Among other honorary chairmen are Prof. Albert Einstein and Henry Monsky, of Omaha, Nebr.

To My Valentine

Valentine Specials

SALE!
3.95 to 7.50 Simulated Pearls
2.79

Beauties! And what variety! The clasps themselves in many instances are worth a great deal . . . lovely hand-set rhinestones or intricate filagree work, in sterling silver. Glowing, lustrous 2, 3, 4 and even 5-strand necklaces . . . a basic costume necessity. While they last . . . only $2.79. *Jewelry, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*

Spring Favorite in
$3 HANDBAGS .. 1.89

We rushed them in just in time to have them say "Be My Valentine" to the one you love. Swaggers, back-straps, giant pouches, vanities and smaller pouches. Made of capeskin, alligator calf, simulated broadcloth. Distinctive frames . . . often with crystal or amber trims. Black, brown, navy or tan. *Handbags, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*

$1.15 MARGY HOSE
3 PAIRS $3
—IN A RED VALENTINE HEART BOX

The hose she's crazy about . . . the 3-thread Margy's with glove heel for sleek, smooth fit. In the colors most in demand, too . . . Congo, Colony and Frolic. And when she sees three pairs in a bright red heart box she'll be your Valentine sure enough. Sizes 8½ to 10½. *Hosiery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*

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THE HECHT CO.
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HALF-YEARLY SALE

Save 14.95
39.95 DISCONTINUED
9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS
Half Yearly Sale Priced $25

No matter the period of your furniture . . . there's an Axminster rug for it in this sale! Floral, texture and modern patterns to choose from. In the rich multicolors that's so characteristic of Axminsters. Offered to you at a 14.95 saving during our Half Yearly Sale!

Save 1.91 sq. yd.
ALEXANDER SMITH
BROADLOOM CARPET
Half Yearly Sale Priced 2.59

It's not what you save on a square yard . . . but what you save on a custom-made rug or wall-to-wall covering that counts. And you'll save plenty in this Half Yearly Sale. For example a 9x12 rug will stand you 34.68. Colonial blue, reseda green, beaver, taupe, dubonnet, rose quartz.

Save 28.55
98.50 WASHED WILTON
9x12-FT. RUGS
Half Yearly Sale Priced 69.95

Nothing will wear you better than a Wilton! And these are specially fine! Woven on Jacquard looms, copied from rare Oriental patterns . . . then washed to give them a soft glow. Red, rust, blue or tan background colors.

Save 16.00
49.95 HEAVY 9x12
BROADLOOM RUGS
Half Yearly Sale Priced 33.95

Woven of the same fine wool yarns that go into the making of expensive broadlooms. You can tell by the glow and the soft thick pile. A round dozen choice decorator colors to choose from at Half Yearly Sale Savings!

9x12 AND 8x10-FT.
REVERSIBE WOOL RUGS

Hooked patterns in blue, tan, brown or green. Solid color broadloom effects in beige, jade, rose beige, light and dark blues, tan, wine.
19.99
Half Yearly Sale Priced

Rugs—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Washington Post
SECTION II
**** *
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1941
B

Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Some of the Federal employes who actually had a hand in the remaking of America have or will be retiring soon from public life. This is particularly true at the Agriculture Department

where many of its famed scientists are near retirement age.

Just last week, for example, Dr. Walter T. Swingle was retired from the Bureau of Plant Industry. He was one of the original 50 employes of the bureau when it was established in 1901 and he spent 50 years of his life at the department. Only these bare facts were mentioned when Dr. Swingle was retired, but today millions enjoy the results of his scientific work. Briefly, the aged scientist is solely responsible for the fig and date industry in this country. He also discovered and developed citrus fruits which we'll all be eating within a few years.

Around 1900 Dr. Swingle was assigned to find out why figs wouldn't produce in this country. Fig trees would grow here but they wouldn't bear fruit. The then young scientist went to Syria and Greece where he found out about the sex life of a fig, and incidentally, stirred up an international controversy.

In Syria and Greece, Swingle discovered the natives breeding wasps which they would take from one fig tree to another. The natives could give no scientific explanation for their work. The young American scientist concluded that the peculiar-looking, wasp-like bug fed on male fig trees and then fertilized female fig trees by crawling into the blossoms where they sometimes died. Swingle decided that America needed wasps before the fig trees would bear fruit.

His "Foolish Theory"

He came back to this country with his suitcase full of wasps and with scientists the world over poking fun at him. Italian scientists laughed loudest. They said it was a "foolish superstition." Despite ridicule, Swingle stood by his theory and soon he produced figs with his "foolish theory." Now there's a booming fig industry in California and Arizona and it all can be traced directly to Swingle.

His friends at Agriculture say Swingle will be best-known for his work with citrus fruits. He crossed a tangerine and grapefruit and produced the first tangelo, a fruit scientists predict will be as common as oranges within the next decade. He has developed several varieties of oranges, grapefruits and other citrus fruits.

* * *

Another old-timer in the Bureau of Plant Industry who'll retire soon is Harry Edwards, senior agricultural technologist in charge of experiments on coarse fiber. Edwards' work greatly strengthens our national defense.

The longest hard fiber is abaca. All the best rope used on ships is made from the plant which resembles a banana tree. Nations always try to corner the abaca market in wartime. Abaca was grown exclusively in the Philippines up until Edwards successfully transplanted it in Panama and Costa Rica. Edwards spent 15 years in the Philippines on his assignment and some day our Navy may become independent of Philippine abaca, which, incidentally, is controlled by Japanese.

* * *

Edgar Brown, another of the original employes of the Bureau of Plant Industry, will retire within a few months. He's an expert on seeds and has developed improved methods of testing seeds that culminated in passage of the Federal Seed Act. This act requires seeds to be properly labeled and protects farmers from crop failures. Brown also developed a staining seed service which is used to identify seeds and to tell where they will best grow.

Up until his retirement several weeks ago, W. R. Beattie conducted an educational program for the Bureau of Plant Industry.

2 Traffic Victims Die; 13 More Hurt

3 in Wedding Party Among 9 Injured In Md. Crashes; Year's Toll Now 14

Traffic deaths to date this year..14
Traffic deaths this date last year..5
Total traffic deaths in 1940......79

The District's 1941 traffic death toll rose to 14 yesterday as death overtook two victims of Friday's accidents and 13 persons were critically injured in the Washington area.

Three Baltimoreans were critically hurt late yesterday when their car left the road on the White Oaks (Md.) curve of the Colesville Road and crashed against a tree. They were returning from a wedding in Washington at 5:30 p. m.

The injured, taken to the Washington Sanitarium by the Silver Spring Volunteer Rescue Squad, were Alfred James O'Ferral, jr., 34, of 419 N. Chapel Gate Lane, Baltimore, driver of the car, who suffered serious internal injuries; Joseph W. Cook, 62, of 819 Cook's Lane, Baltimore, who has a fractured skull, and Mrs. Marie Cook, who has a possible fracture of the pelvis.

Struck while walking near the Peace Cross at Bladensburg, Md., Edward Jackson, 62, of Ardmore, Md., suffered a concussion of the brain and lacerated head.

Six Hurt in Maryland

Six persons were injured in a two-car crash at Oxon Hill, Md., last night. They were William Barker, 40, of 817 Sixth Street Northwest, cuts and bruises, and Catherine Tierman, 40, 937 New York Avenue Northwest, possible fracture of the skull, taken to St. Elizabeths Hospital; four colored persons in the other car were taken to Casualty Hospital suffering undetermined injuries. They gave their names as Joseph M. King, 30, 23½ Hanover Street Northwest; Blanche King, 25, 38½ Hanover Street Northwest; Morris Henson, 39, of 50 O Street Northwest, and Mary Goins, 32, of 1546 Columbia Street Northwest.

No. 14 on the Capital's death list was Harold P. Johnson, 51, of Brooklyn, N. Y. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital Friday night after being struck at Twenty-sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

His death at 6:05 a. m. was the first in District traffic since January 24, but last year's toll at February 8 was only five.

Driver Held

Police held Herrell Denson, 35, of Arlington, Va., for action of the coroner as driver of the car which struck Johnson. An inquest was scheduled for 11 a. m. tomorrow.

At 2:05 a. m. Frank Donaldson, 35, a Washington fireman, succumbed to traffic injuries at Casualty Hospital. Attached to No. 13 Truck Company, onaldson was involved in a two-car collision on the Baltimore Boulevard near Beltsville, Md., Friday afternoon. Seven other persons were injured.

Eddie Sligh, 23, colored, of 1813 Ninth Street Northwest, driver of one of the cars, was charged with reckless driving at Hyattsville Jail and held under $500 bond.

Yesteray an 8-year-old colored boy, James J. Davis, of 445 M Street Northwest, suffered head injuries when he was knocked down near his home. The child ran into the street after a ball and was struck by a car driven by Ceaser Short, 32, colored, of 2011 L Street Northwest. The boy was admitted to Freedmen's Hospital.

One man was hurt in a three-car collision on Cathedral Avenue, beneath the Connecticut Avenue Bridge, and the driver of the car he was riding in was arrested on a reckless driving charge.

Neal Boykin, 32, of 820 Kentucky Avenue Southeast, was taken to Emergency Hospital with a broken leg and head injuries. William Fred Boykin, 26, of 1370 E Street Southeast, was booked at Eighth Precinct Police Station.

Police reported the Boykin car collided with an automobile driven by William P. Maloney, 42, of 609 Rolling Road, Chevy Chase, Md., then careened into another car driven by Sylvester L. Eck, 45, of 4801 Connecticut Avenue.

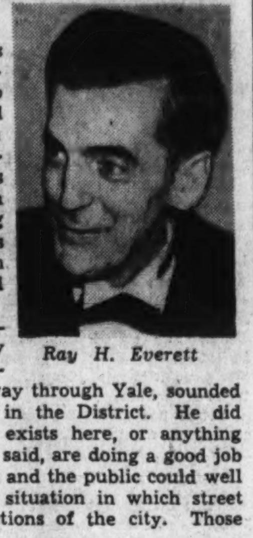
John D. Lee, 30, of 4847 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, was in serious condition in Georgetown Hospital last night after an accident in the 1600 block of Thirty-fifth Street. Lee, police said, was driving a car which collided with a parked car owned by Charles L. Powers, of 1681 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest. He suffered head and internal injuries.

A 75-year-old pedestrian was knocked down by an automobile as he stood in a safety zone. Taken to Georgetown Hospital, John H. Fritter, of 4750 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, was treated for head injuries and several broken ribs. He was the third Washingtonian to be injured in that manner in 24 hours. Police arrested Thomas J. Fadool, 30, of Arlington, Va., and charged him with reckless driving in connection with the accident.

Washingtonians of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

Only a few years ago Ray H. Everett could not have cracked the press with a talk on venereal disease. But the "hush hush" days are gone, where syphilis is concerned, and Everett's remarks on Wednesday concerning a potential menace to Army selectees in the Washington area made printable news, indeed.



Ray H. Everett

During the World War, Everett, as associate director of the War Department's Commission on Training Camp Activities, worked successfully and hard to combat what were then known as the "social diseases." History is repeating itself. Today, as executive director of the Washington Social Hygiene Society, he is calling once again for public alertness against a possible monkey wrench in the national defense works—venereal disease.

It was at the annual meeting observing National Social Hygiene Day that Everett, a lean and lanky individual who led a band to work his way through Yale, sounded off specifically against prostitution in the District. He did not charge that an organized ring exists here, or anything sensational like that. The police, he said, are doing a good job but the judges could tighten up a bit and the public could well afford to heed the seriousness of a situation in which street soliciting is common in several sections of the city. Those were his words, in substance.

A persistent cuss, he'll keep on plugging his argument, at luncheon tables and before officials and in correspondence, and there will be results, have no doubt. An easygoing sort of person who speaks with a drawl, he has the knack of getting things accomplished without fist-pounding or bombast.

Everett is a New Englander. From 1923 to 1929 he edited the Journal of Social Hygiene. In 1932 he came to Washington, where he has been kept busy as a lecturer to college and social groups, as well as in the pursuit of his duties as executive head of the Social Hygiene Society.

* * *

Father Time and the law caught up with William Lane Austin last week, right in the middle of his busy period, sending him to the bench after 40 years of carrying the ball for good old Census Bureau.

There is a Federal statute that says an employe of the Executive branch of Government must retire when he reaches 70. So the tables are turned now and it's the census director himself who is receiving, instead of giving, the count.

William H. Austin

The 1940 census has been taken but the enormous job of compilation, interpretation, and cataloguing has hardly begun. And the boss, a pleasant-mannered man who is justly proud of his rise through the ranks via the merit system, has to step down because it's the law.

Today you will find him at his home, 1412 Delafield Place northwest, probably turning the pages of a history book. Reading and flowers are his twin hobbies and finally he has come into sufficient leisure to indulge seriously.

A widower, without children, he may continue to live in Washington, and then again he may move to Florida. The southern trip which he will start in a week or two will, in all likelihood, be the deciding factor.

A cherubic, round face belies the fact that Austin was born at Hurricane Farm, in Scott County, Miss. Educated in the arts and law in his native State, he was brought to Washington in the summer of 1900 by his Congressman, John Sharp Williams, to take a $900 clerkship.

By 1910 he was a statistician in charge of the plantation census, chief clerk in 1913 and so on up the line until his appointment as director in April, 1933.

500 Citizen 'Observers' Urged Under New D. C. Traffic Plan

A traffic educational plan, said to be similar to one which last year cut in half the traffic death rate in Dallas, Tex., will be presented to the District Commissioners tomorrow by the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council.

Calling for a 500-member Citizens Traffic Education Committee, the plan involves reports to the Council of violations of traffic regulations, followed through by letters to owners of reported cars.

The 500 citizen observers would report on special postcards any violations of the following District regulations: driving too fast for safety, failing to make a full stop at stop sign, failing to obey traffic light signals, violations of the right of way, turning from the wrong lane, weaving in traffic, driving on the wrong side of the street, driving without proper lights, illegal passing of other automobiles, not giving the required signal in turning or in pulling from the curb, and driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

Data gathered from these reports would be tabulated and the tabulations presented to the police department for use in assigning police details in dangerous areas. But the council emphasized that individual reports would not be turned over to police and that no punitive action against violators was part of their program.

As the council secretary received each report from the citizen observers, he would turn it over to the director of vehicles and traffic, who would write to the violator urging more careful observance of traffic regulations.

The plan differs from the "Secret 100" scheme attempted here five years ago in that the citizens committee membership would be made known to the public through license-plate insignia and that the plan would be entirely educational.

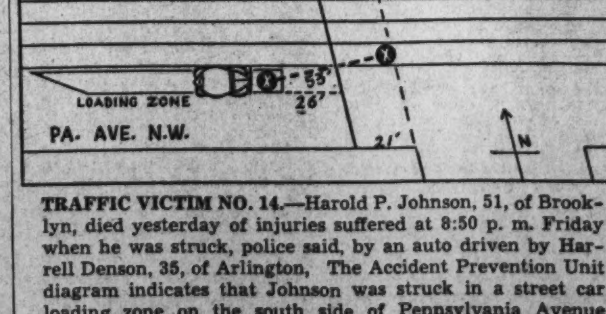
It was submitted by a council subcommittee of A. Julian Brylawski, chairman, Harry S. Wender, Col. L. C. Crawford, William T. Cameron, George E. Keneipp and Washington I. Cleveland. Opposition to the plan was voiced, however, by Cleveland.

Members of the citizens committee, as outlined in the council plan, would be appointed by the District Commissioners, who would consider qualified automobile drivers "who may volunteer, who may be suggested by any civic, fraternal, patriotic or business organization, or be recommended by any member of the council."

Practical qualifications would be considered first in choosing committee members, according to Councilman Harry S. Wender. "Taxi drivers will be considered as being more desirable members than prominent Ph. D.'s," he said yesterday.

They would be required to attend special classes and progress meetings.

The plan was approved at a special meeting of the Traffic Advisory Council Friday night in the District Building.



TRAFFIC VICTIM NO. 14.—Harold P. Johnson, 51, of Brooklyn, died yesterday of injuries suffered at 8:50 p. m. Friday when he was struck, police said, by an auto driven by Harrell Denson, 35, of Arlington, The Accident Prevention Unit diagram indicates that Johnson was struck in a street car loading zone on the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest at Twenty-sixth Street. The "X" at left indicates where Johnson was hit and the other where he landed. Police said skid marks 60 feet long indicated the car was straddling the safety zone.

Mt. Pleasant Group Wants Loop Bus Kept

The Mount Pleasant Citizens Association last night reinstructed its representatives to the Public Utilities Commission hearings on the proposed crosstown bus route to oppose any route that would mean discontinuance of the Nineteenth Street loop bus service.

Meeting at the Mount Pleasant branch of the public library, the association heard Miss Clara W. Herbert, District librarian, discuss the new library and its proposed services.

The Nineteenth Street loop bus starts at Catholic University or Rock Creek Church

Added Curb On Liquor Sales Urged

Citizens Would Extend Closing Hours Until 8 A. M. Monday

In a move to curb drunkenness in the District, the Federation of Citizens Associations last night approved a resolution which would prohibit liquor sales from midnight Saturday until 8 a. m. Monday.

At the same time the citizens' body went on record unanimously indorsing the appointment of a Washington native "skilled in local practice and procedure" to fill the District Court vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Peyton Gordon. Naming of a Capital man would balance the number of residents and nonresidents on the 12-man bench.

After two hours of spirited debate the federation voted to adopt a substitute resolution for a committee report of the law and legislation committee which had advocated continuation of sales until 2 a. m. Sunday, in lieu of the midnight to 2 a. m. Monday period, now in effect.

The 32-22 votes for the substitute motion followed discussion highlighted by a speech of Harry N. Stull, president, who left the chair to make his first address from the floor since assuming leadership of the unit.

"Who asked for this legislation?" Stull demanded. "Did the associations ask for it? No, I'll tell you who asked for it. The liquor industry."

"The industry," the federation head continued, "find they are being driven out by the cut rate dealers and now they want to use this extension of drinking into Sunday morning as a way to recoup."

Stull added that the proposed legalization of Sunday morning drinking would "certainly not be beneficial to the citizens of the District" nor even to the industry itself, which would find public sentiment reacting against it.

Stull was followed by other speakers favoring the substitute motion of George A. Corbin, delegate, Manor Park Citizens Association, including David Babp, federation secretary, and Mrs. Harvey Wiley, second vice president of the organization.

Babp charged the proposal to legalize Sunday morning sales spawned from "high pressure, organized propaganda of the worst type" while Mrs. Wiley asked for the abolition of the present two hours of Monday morning drinking grace "in the name of an ideal."

Referring to remarks of speakers supporting the committee report, who had pointed out persons cut off at midnight Saturday need go only to nearby Maryland to buy whisky, Mrs. Wiley declared "if we can stop two hours of (Monday morning) drinking here, perhaps we can get the nearby States to adopt" corresponding prohibitions.

The court resolution was adopted with no dissent and the amendment that the President appoint a jurist to replace Gordon in view of the congestion of the District docket.

The motion stated that Judge Gordon's retirement left five local men as against six nonresidents on the bench. Appointment of a Washingtonian would "not change but, on the contrary, preserve the complexion of the court," it was said.

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Dauntless Federal Typist Celebrates Hard-Won Victory

Defied Flu and Time To Carry Off National Honors for Speed

LOUISE WHITEFIELD

An attractive Budget Bureau typist, who believes that "fast typing is a real contribution to national defense," was celebrating today a victory Friday in a Nation-wide speed typing contest at the National Business Show in New York City.

The winner, Louise Whitefield, 601 Nineteenth Street Northwest, triumphed over flu, bad weather and a racing clock to appear in the contest and carry off top honors.

Miss Whitefield, who is secretary to Frederick C. Bailey, of the Budget Bureau, had practiced for weeks for the event, when suddenly she was struck down last week by influenza.

Confined in Emergency Hospital, her hopes of pushing her typewriter to victory, seemed far away.

Last Friday her health improved and she decided to go to New York. The preliminary trials were to end that day at 3 p. m. Time was short. But her will was strong.

Miss Whitefield decided to fly. Once more her plans seemed destined to go awry, for the airport reported doubtful flying weather. Immediately she hailed a cab and, by a hair's breadth caught the 10 o'clock train to the big city.

Breathless, the girl typist arrived at Grand Central Palace, the scene of the contest, just before the deadline for the preliminaries.

She qualified with a rate of 113 words a minute and won the finals with a rate of 114 net five-letter words a minute.

"I just had to win," she said afterward.

"You see, we have a big job down here in Washington with the defense program. We typists don't want to be a bottleneck. And I think that fast typing is a real contribution to national defense. We Washington typists working for Uncle Sam want to do our bit."

Miss Whitefield used an electric typewriter in the contest and received one as a gift after her victory.

Girl, 13, Beaten With Board; Father Arrested

A 13-year-old girl was treated for severe head lacerations yesterday and her truck-driver father was arrested on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon.

William Triplett, 36, of 1306 Fourth Street Southwest, struck his daughter, Anna, with a wooden board, according to Detective Frank Dodson, because she disobeyed him.

Anna was taken to Casualty Hospital by her mother, Mrs. Mae Triplett, and several stitches were taken in her scalp.

Mrs. Triplett told attendants the father had used a board 18 inches long, 3-inches wide and an inch thick to strike his daughter.

Gaucho Ends 2½-Yr. Horseback Ride in D. C

Ending a three-year horseback ride from Argentina, Marcelino Soule is met at the Memorial Bridge by Jorge Escalante Posse, secretary of the Argentine Embassy here

A smiling, dark-eyed Argentine gaucho (cowboy), who has traveled here from his homeland on horseback, brought the spirit of the land of senoritas, manana and tango to the shores of the Potomac River yesterday.

Marcelino Soule, 34, a self-styled ambassador of goodwill, cemented Pan American solidarity, caused a brief traffic jam at Memorial Bridge and sent Capital Park Police into alternate fits of rage and laughter when he celebrated the end of a 2½-year horseback ride by brewing a cup of mate, bitter native Argentine tea, on the banks of the Potomac.

Soule, who saved up money for the trip by teaching polo in Argentina, Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador, was dressed in the typical garb of the lean men who ride the pampas: white blouse and bombachas (trousers), a great silver belt bearing his initials, black leather knee boots, black felt hat and black kerchief knotted at his neck.

To motorists along the Lee Highway early yesterday afternoon he was a strange sight, sitting astride his small brown, travel-weary horse, in contrast to the sleek cars on the road and airplanes overhead.

But despite his close association with horseflesh since he left his Argentine home July 27, 1938, Soule's thoughts yesterday were definitely antihorse.

Speaking now in French, now in Spanish—he speaks no English—the gaucho said:

"Argentina he is very nice horse. But I have enough of horses for a while. I want a car. If some company will give me a car I will drive back to my homeland."

Soule was met by a delegation from the Argentine Embassy, headed by Escalante Posse, second secretary.

When the gaucho, who has not seen a fellow-Argentine for two and one-half years, heard the soft sibilants of his native tongue he broke into loud exclamations, clapped the diplomats on the back and embraced them.

As the high spot of the reunion on the Potomac, Soule offered his countrymen sips of mate, which he brewed over an open fire.

The gaucho sent an obliging reporter to the river for some tea, collected twigs of wood, borrowed some copy paper from The Post reporter, and, despite a strong wind, quickly built a fire on the river bank.

When the water in a small iron kettle came to a boil, he dumped a handful of the green herbs into a bell-bottomed metal cup, poured in the water and then sipped the brew through a richly decorated silver tube.

Soule will be received Monday by the Argentine Ambassador, Felipe A. Espil.

A happy-go-lucky personality, Soule made the trip for the adventure of it and, incidentally, to spread good neighbor doctrines.

Though he cannot speak English, he has picked up a few words. He can ask for one kind of meat, Hamburger.

Soule wants to present his horse to President Roosevelt.

He is stopping here at the Hotel Benedict, 1808 I Street Northwest. west.

Lease-Lend Measure Wins 54% Majority In Gallup Poll

Qualified Support Given by 15% Of Voters; 22% Oppose Passage

By Dr. George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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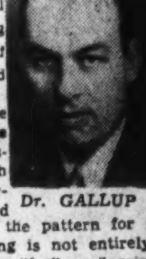
Princeton, N. J., Feb. 8.—Complete Nation-wide returns in an American Institute of Public Opinion survey indicate popular majority support for President Roosevelt's lease-lend bill—now facing the gantlet of the United States Senate.



Dr. GALLUP

As might be expected in the face of a question of such major importance in United States history, the pattern for the public's thinking is not entirely a matter of being "for" or "against" passage of the bill. Many voters in the Institute survey qualified their answers or favored modifications in the original draft—some of which have subsequently been adopted in the House version of the bill.

Some of the men and women interviewed throughout the country attached such severe limitations to their approval that they could not be counted "in favor" of the bill at all. And of course the survey uncovered significant differences in sentiment between different sections of the country and different political parties. Nevertheless, despite the number who offered qualified answers and those who were "undecided," the survey finds 54 per cent definitely saying they think Congress should pass the bill now nationally known as H. R. 1776.

The lease-lend bill (H. R. 1776) was introduced just one month ago, after two major policy addresses by President Roosevelt—one in a fireside chat December 29 and the second in his speech to Congress on the "State of the Nation" January 6. For nearly two weeks after the bill was introduced the Institute waited, letting the ordinary voter become a little more familiar with the bill's idea and program, and allowing opponents of the bill a chance to take their counter-arguments to the public. Then, just a fortnight ago, ballots were distributed to interviewers in selected representative areas in each of the 48 States. Here are the results:

"Do you think Congress should pass the President's lease-lend bill?"

National Vote	
YES	54%
QUALIFIED ANSWERS	15
NO	22
UNDECIDED	9

About one voter in six attached a qualification to his answer, as these figures show.

But perhaps the commonest reservation in the minds of American voters as the bill heads toward the Senate is some kind of "time limit."

Fifty-six per cent said they favored a definite time limit, such as two years—a clause now part of the bill. Thirty-six per cent said the powers should be granted "for as long as the war lasts," and the remaining 8 per cent expressed no opinion.

It is apparent that even at this relatively early stage of the debate over H. R. 1776 the bill has the outright support of a majority. If only those with definite "yeses" and definite "noes" are considered, the majority for the bill approaches 2½ to 1. Yet it is possible that further modifications and concessions on the part of the Administration might substantially increase the number of persons approving the measure.

Although separate tabulations and statistical "breakdowns" for all sections of the country have not yet been completed for publication, it appears that the Democratic South will likely lead the rest of the country in support for the bill. Whether the balance will be tipped against the bill in particular sections like the traditionally isolationist Middle West—and especially in States like Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas—remains to be seen as analysis of sectional returns is completed.

G. O. P. Slightly in Favor

But the survey does indicate something quite definite about party sentiment on the bill. Just as debate on the bill in the House has followed Democratic and Republican lines to a considerable extent, so the Democratic rank-and-file are far more heavily in support of the bill than the G. O. P.

Despite these differences in intensity, however, majorities of those with definite opinions in both parties are revealed as favoring the bill's passage:

	Democrats	*Republicans*
Favoring bill	69%	38%
Qualified answers	10	23
Opposing bill	13	30
Undecided	8	9

It will be noted that approximately twice as many Republicans offer qualified answers as do Democrats.

LOCAL

Carabao Lock Horns With Defense Lag

Philippine Campaign Veterans Have Come Into Own, They Are Told by Patterson

"O, he might have been a Roossian,
"A Frenchman or a Proosian,
"But he's a Car-a-bao."

With snorts, cheers, chuckles and laughter-howls the Military Order of the Carabao last night celebrated its forty-first annual "wallow." Even the sleepy water buffalo, from which the organization takes its name, would have opened wide its eyes.

National defense—keynote of the evening—was the theme of the two guest speakers, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Undersecretary of War Patterson.

Secretary Knox said it wasn't easy for him, a Republican, to decide last spring to become a member of President Roosevelt's Democratic Cabinet.

"That was a hard decision." "However, having made it I sleep better at night. The time has come when all of us must not be members of any faction or party, but Americans."

"In a day when national defense was about as popular a cause as would have been a campaign to revive the hoopskirt, you preached it from the housetops," Patterson told the herd.

"It has taken nearly half a century for your country to catch up with you," he continued. "But it has caught up with you at last.

Officials Among the 400

"If we do not all of us appreciate today, as never before, the close inter-relationship of world events, then we are still deep in a slumber that has already lasted longer than Rip Van Winkle's. Some among us, unfortunately, are in just that situation. We in the War Department are striving to prevent the awakening from being rude and harsh."

High-ranking officers of the armed forces, Congressional leaders and Federal officials were among "the 400" who attended the function. With the Carabao, who all served in the Philippine campaign, these "hombres" heard about America in crisis and laughed at skits satirizing the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Before the herd got off to the business of the evening—pot shots at things serious—it paused for the inauguration of the new grand paramount Carabao, Brig. Gen. A. Owen Seamen, U. S. Army, retired. It also gave a special tribute to Col. Joseph M. Heller, who was in talled for another of many terms as grand lead and wheel Carabao.

Training Satirized

Then the wallow swung into the skits. Carabao troupers portrayed military training, vintage 1941. Ease, the players proved, should be the emphasis for ordering the lives of draftees-selectees-trainees.

But discipline is important to the Army, so a drill sergeant undertook to train a selectee, most of whose equipment was on order and not on him.

Immediately an Army doctor intervened to inquire on the drill whether the trainee had "the pip," but finally waived the point. Next a professor claimed the recruit to brush him up on elementary Greek. The final blow came, however, when a flirtatious Army hostess carried the selectee off for amusement and entertainment.

With resignation (and disgust), the sergeant gave up. He noted, nevertheless, that only 13 of the trainee's 52 weeks in the Army would be given to military instruction anyhow.

A Three-Ocean Fleet

Out of nowhere the Navy then appeared in two-ocean form. Priorities were debated by the Atlantic and Pacific fleets. Then they got together on a special plan to coax another fleet out of Congress if another ocean could be found to put it in.

The Indian Ocean was suggested. And at once an American Indian arrived and claimed to be the Indian fleet. He was quickly unmasked as merely a Middle-Westerner trying to "nickel in" on naval appropriations.

When the marines arrived, causing consternation because they had not "the situation well in hand," the assorted fleets were taking up the question of changing the China Sea into an ocean and weedling another fleet to go in it.

Uncle Sam lounged on the scene to be aroused from lethargy by the distant noise of gunfire and air bombs, which shoved him into action on national defense matters.

He demanded that the defense car be rolled out for inspection. Combined efforts of three armed services failed to get it moving.

Congress added a few more billions. The car balked. Labor and Capital got together, and the Sing Table vocalists joined in the effort. Still it stuck fast.

Inspiration pressed Uncle Sam to call on Carabao leadership and the unity team, Gen. Seaman and Col. Heller, went into action. The defense car was vitalized with efficiency and took the grade smoothly.

"There we have it," said Uncle Sam. "That's what everything worthwhile must have: A Grand Paramount and a Grand Lead and Wheel."

The herd joined with the orchestra to wind up the show with "God Bless America." Only Carabao, long out of water and approaching moisture, could have emitted sounds like what was heard.

Members and guests included:

(Unless otherwise designated, all addresses are Washington, D. C.)

A

Col. Harry Adamson, Fort Crook, Nebr.; E. Dale Adkins, Easton, Md.; Frederic Paul Adkins, Salisbury, Md.; Capt. William J. C. Agnew, M. C., U. S. N.; John Alden, Capt. George A. Alexander, U. S. N.; Col. Charles C. Allen, U. S. A.; Col. Frank A. Allen, jr., U. S. A., Arlington, Va.; Col. Henry T. Allen, Fort Myer, Va.; Walter G. Andrews, member Military Affairs Committee; William Campbell Armstrong, Senator Warren R. Austin, member Naval Affairs Committee.

B

Charles T. Ballantyne, Secretary General, British Purchasing Commission; Commander Archy W. Barnes, U. S. N.; Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Barzynski, U. S. A.; Morgan Beatty, Associated Press; Brian Bell, Associated Press; Hon. Daniel W. Bell, Under Secretary of the Treasury; Lawrence D. Bell, Eggertsville, N. Y.; Capt. Ulric Bell, Louisville Courier-Journal; Col. C. R. Bennett, U. S. A.; Maj. Floyd W. Bennett, U. S. M. C., Philadelphia, Pa.; Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., F. A. Res.; Lieut. Allen P. Blade, U. S. A., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Commander Walter A. Bloedorn, M. C., U. S. N.; Thomas P. Bones, Bethesda, Md.; Col. Paul S. Bond, U. S. A.; Lyle H. Boren, member of Congress from Oklahoma.

Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Boschen, U. S. A.; Lieut. James W. Boundy, U. S. N.; G. Calvert Bowie, Rockville, Md.; Dr. Walter Willard Boyd, Maurice K. Brady, Harold Brayman, president of the Gridiron Club; Dr. Earle G. Breeding, Senator Styles Bridges, member Military Affairs Committee; Dr. Carlos Brin, Ambassador of Panama; Col. Fred R. Brown, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. Beverly F. Browne, U. S. A., Front Royal, Va.; Col. H. Edmund Bullis, U. S. A. Res., Port Washington, N. Y.; Alfred L. Bulwinkle, member of Congress from North Carolina; Capt. Roswell Burchard, U. S. M. C.; James G. Burke, Commander Harry Burris, U. S. N.; Robert W. Burton, William D. Byron, member Military Affairs Committee.

C

Dr. Tomas Cajizas, Capt. George W. Calver, U. S. N.; Col. Paul A. Capron, U. S. M. C., New York Navy Yard; Commander Joseph A. Carey, Fr., U. S. N.; Col. William A. Carleton, U. S. A.; George S. Caril, jr., editor, Army and Navy Register; Col. Lewis W. Cass, U. S. A.; Col. George D. Catlin, U. S. A.; Capt. John S. Cator, Charleston, S. C.; Maj. George M. Chandler, U. S. A.; Virgil Chapman, member of Congress from Kentucky; Rear Admiral Albert T. Church, U. S. N.; Col. William H. Clopton, U. S. A.; Dr. William H. Clopton, Lew Garrison Colt.

Rear Admiral Charles Conard, U. S. N.; Col. Bryan Conrad, U. S. A., Richmond, Va.; Capt. Harry E. Collins, Col. Owen G. Collins, U. S. A.; Comdr. Lewis B. Combs, U. S. N.; R. D. W. Connor, Archivist of the United States; Admiral Arthur E. Cook, Kentucky Navy; Capt. Elijah H. Cope, U. S. N.; Col. Harold D. Corbusier, M. R. C., U. S. A.; Herbert Corey, Col. John H. Cowles, Capt. Charles Craig, U. S. A.; Hon. Fadjo Cravens, member of Congress from Arkansas; J. Harry Cunningham, secretary of the Gridiron Club; Col. Harry Francis Cunningham, U. S. A.; J. Maxson Cunningham, Maj. Richard M. Cutts, jr., U. S. M. C.

D

John Dallet, Commander George W. Dalton, U. S. N. R.; John Jay Daly, Washington Star; Maj. Gen. Robert Danford, U. S. A.; Paul G. Darcey, Capt. Carl R. Darnall, U. S. A.; Col. Joseph R. Darnall, U. S. A.; Lieut. William J. G. Davis, U. S. A. Res., Baltimore, Md.; Maj. William Thornwall Davis, M. D.; William A. Day, San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. Herbert N. Dean, U. S. A., Baltimore, Md.; Maj. Julian DeCourt, U. S. A., Baltimore, Md.; Rear Admiral Joseph R. Defrees, U. S. N.; Louis M. Denit, Rear Admiral John B. Dennis, U. S. N.

Lewis Deschler, Parliamentarian of the House; Brig. Gen. Daniel B. Devore, U. S. A.; Commander Theodore M. Dewey, U. S. N.; Clark G. Diamond, Commander Paul F. Dickens, U. S. N.; Lieut. Paul F. Dickens, U. S. N. Res.; Col. John P. Dinsmore, U. S. A.; J. William Ditter, member Naval Affairs Committee; John F. Donahue, Col. A. H. Dondero, U. S. A. Res.; Rear Admiral Benjamin H. Dorsey, U. S. N.; Dr. Harold R. Downey, Dale D. Drain, Gen. James A. Drain, Commander Joseph Y. Dreisonstok, U. S. N.; Commander Carl S. Drischler, U. S. N., Alexandria, Va.; Col. Francis Drischler, U. S. A. Res., Alexandria, Va.; J. M. Drumm, Mercersburg, Pa.; Charles Dunn, Peter H. H. Dunn.

E

Frederick East, Dr. Lewis C. Ecker, Dial H. Elkins, Maj. Joaquin M. Elizalde, Resident Commissioner, Philippines; Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, U. S. A.; Commander DeWitt Emerson, U. S. N.; Francis H. Evans, Capt. Guerra Everett, Cav. Res., U. S. A.

F

Brig. Gen. Leigh C. Fairbank, U. S. A.; Courtland D. Ferguson, George B. Ferrier, O. K. Fike, Col. David H. Finley, U. S. A., Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Maj. William P. Fischer, U. S. A. Res.; Bernard T. Fitzgerald, Commander C. Gibson Ford, U. S. N. Res.; Leland M. Ford, member of Congress from California; James V. Forrestal, Under Secretary of the Navy; Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, U. S. A., Ventnor City, N. J.; Maj. Russell P. Freeman, Cav. Res.; Col. William R. Frost, U. S. A.; Capt. John H. Fuller, U. S. A.

G

Maj. Charles K. Galley, jr., U. S. A.; Maj. Leon L. Gardner, U. S. A.; Capt. Thomas L. Gatch, U. S. N.; Brig. Gen. William E. Gillmore, U. S. A., San Francisco; Col. Robert A. Ginsburgh, U. S. A.; Col. Frany G. Goettge, U. S. M. C., Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. E. Leonard Goodman, Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade, U. S. N.; Commander John F. Greenslade, U. S. N.; Col. Maurice C. Gregory, U. S. M. C., Philadelphia, Pa.; Capt. John Griebel, U. S. M. C.; Col. Francis W. Griffin, U. S. A., Big Island, Va.; Lieut. Richard B. Griffin, U. S. N.; Col. Charles M. Griffith, Charles S. Groves, Boston Globe; Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, U. S. A.; Commander Dorris D. Gurley, U. S. N. R.

H

Maj. James R. Haley, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, U. S. Coast Guard; Commander Edward C. Hamner, U. S. N., Philadelphia, Pa.; Col. Linwood E. Hanson, U. S. A.; Col. Carl A. Hardigg, U. S. A.; Capt. John Harper, U. S. N.; Lieut. D. L. R. Harris, U. S. M. C. R., Quantico, Va.; Commander Dale Harris, U. S. N.; George A. Harris, Edmunds; Commander Forest M. Harrison, U. S. N.; Jay G. Hayden, Detroit News; Col. R. Townsend Heard, U. S. A.; Col. Joseph M. Helen, U. S. A., Grand Lead and Wheel Carabao; Capt. Lawrence J. Heller, Paul L. Heller.

Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry, U. S. A., Chevy Chase, Md.; Dr. William P. Herbst, Hon. William E. Hess, member Naval Affairs Committee; Brig. Gen. John H. Hester, U. S. A.; Capt. Montgomery E. Higgins, U. S. N.; Joseph H. Himes, Col. Charles Hines, U. S. A.; Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs; Capt. Earl W. Hockenberry, U. S. A.; Col. Henry Hockwald, U. S. A.; Col. Ralph C. Holliday, U. S. A.; Commander Frederick R. Hook, U. S. N.; Capt. Albert F. E. Horn, U. S. A. Res.; Capt. Robert E. Hoyt, U. S. N.; James C. Hughes, assistant comptroller, Panama Canal Commission; Maj. Gen. John A. Hull, U. S. A.; Col. Marion B. Humphrey, U. S. M. C.; Col. Philip W. Huntington, U. S. A., Chevy Chase, Md.; William K. Hutchinson, International News Service.

I

Col. George E. Ijams, U. S. A., Res.; Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland.

J

Alexander F. Jones, Managing Editor, The Washington Post; Capt. Casey M. Jones; Fred C. Jones, James F. Jordan, Yokohama, Japan; Brig. Gen. Richard H. Jordon, U. S. A.; Capt. Jack P. Juhan, U. S. M. C.

K

Commander Howard F. Kane, U. S. N. R.; Maj. Walter Karig, Newark Evening News; Commander Joseph J. Kaveney, U. S. N.; Commander Everett B. Keech, U. S. N. R., Palm Beach, Fla.; Maj. William P. Kelly, U. S. M. C., Quantico, Va.; Col. Raymond A. Keisser, U. S. A.; Capt. Howard Ker, U. S. A.; Col. Harry Hyland Kerr, M. D.; Commander Don S. Knowlton, U. S. N. R., Quantico, Va.; Col. Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy; Maj. Arthur L. Koch, U. S. A.; Capt. Ralph A. Koch, U. S. N.

L

Maj. Richard D. LaGarde, U. S. A.; Col. Frank P. Lahm, Air Corps, U. S. A., Governors Island, N. Y.; Col. James A. Lester, U. S. A.; Charles P. Light, secretary, Alfalfa Club; Maj. Charles P. Light, jr., U. S. A.; G. Gould Lincoln, Washington Star; Dr. William A. Linthicum, Rockville, Md.; James H. Littlehales, Edgemoor, Md.; C. W. Loos, New York City; Maj. Gen. Howard K. Loughry, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. Albert G. Love, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral Charles H. T. Lowndes, U. S. N.; Scott W. Lucas, Senator from Illinois; Charles P. Lukens, jr., Col. George F. Lull, U. S. A.; Richard K. Lyon, Maj. James Alexander Lyon.

M

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Dr. William A. Morgan, Edgar Morris, Col. Charles G. Mortimer, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. Andrew Moses, U. S. A.; Commander L. Conner Moss, U. S. N. R.; Lieut. Joseph J. Mundell, U. S. N.; Maj. Felipe Munilla, Military Attache, Cuban Embassy; Col. Philip G. Murphy, U. S. A., Louisville, Ky.; Col. Larry B. McAffee, U. S. A.; Dr. Lee McCarthy, Brig. Gen. Nathaniel F. McClure, U. S. A.; John W. MacCormack, majority leader of the House; Commander John L. McCrea, U. S. N.; Col. Rex McK. McDowell, U. S. A.; Capt. William McEntee, U. S. N.; Maj. Paul J. McGahan, U. S. A. Res., Philadelphia Inquirer; Frank M. McGeary, Navy Department; Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Col. James A. McKay, M. R. C., U. S. A.; Capt. Benjamin M. McKelway, managing editor, Washington Star.

N

Robert Nathan, John G. Norris, The Washington Post; Dr. Leo Brison Norris, the Hon. Gerald P. Nye, member Senate Appropriations Committee.

O

Col. Carl C. Oakes, Second Corps Area, N. Y.; Warren F. O'Brien, Bremo Bluff, Va.; George H. O'Connor, Capt. Joseph V. Ogan, U. S. N.; Capt. Laurence M. Ogden, Col. Edwin J. O'Hara, U. S. A.; Commander Charles R. O'Leary, U. S. N., Harrisburg, Pa.; Rear Admiral Charles M. Oman, U. S. N.; Col. Henry A. Osthagen, Col. A. H. Outbank, U. S. A. Reserves; Dr. Winfred Overhalser, Maj. Winifred Scott Overton, U. S. A., Piedmont, Calif.

P

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R

Lieut. Russell Radcliffe, U. S. N.; Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House; William F. Raymond, Capt. Minthorne W. Reed, U. S. A.; Lieut. Nelson Reeve, U. S. M. C. R., Marine barracks, Quantico, Va.; Maj. C. C. Riner, Fr. U. S. M. C.; Maj. Arthur R. Robinson, Col. Oliver P. Robinson, U. S. A., New York City; Surgean Maurice A. Roe, U. S. P. H. S.; Rear Admiral Percival S. Rossiter, U. S. N., Alexandria, Va.; Col. William T. Roy, Assistant Parliamentarian of the House.

S

Col. Charles R. Sanderson, U. S. M. C.; Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, Maj. Richard O. Sanderson, U. S. M. C.; Richard Sanderson, Altoona, Pa.; Capt. W. F. Santelmann, U. S. M. C., Director United States Marine Band; Col. Oswald H. Saunders, U. S. A., Arlington, Va.; Commander William L. Schafer, U. S. N. R., Quantico, Va.; Fred C. Scheaffer, Maj. William Schiff, New York City; Lieut. J. Bayard Schindel, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. Ernest D. Scott, U. S. A.; James G. Scrugham, M. C., member Naval Affairs Committee.

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Brig. Gen. Oliver L. Spaulding, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral Ray Spear, P. G. Spilsbury, Lieut. John C. Stanley, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton, U. S. N.; Edward Steere, Fredericksburg, Va.; Edwin C. Steffe, H. L. Rust Co.; Col. Robert Sterrett, Q. M. C., U. S. A.; Maj. George Stetekluh, U. S. A.; Jack Stinnett, Associated Press; Frederic Stohlman, counselor at law; Sylvan I. Stroock, New York City; Col. Edward W. Sturdevant, U. S. M. C.; Capt. George T. Summerlin, Capt. Dallas G. Sutton, U. S. N., Commander Clifford A. Swanson, U. S. N.

T

John Taber, M. C., member Appropriations Committee; Col. Arthur N. Tasker, U. S. A., Baltimore; Col. John T. Taylor, U. S. A. Rec.; Commander Dorsey O. Thomas, Dr. Edward P. Thomas, Frederick, Md.; Dr. L. R. Thompson, Capt. Daniel W. Torrey, U. S. M. C.; Col. James Totten, U. S. A.; J. B. Tyler, New York City.

V

Maj. Wilbur H. Vinson, U. S. A.

W

Col. John P. Wade, U. S. A., Past Grand Paramount; John P. Wade, jr.; Frank C. Waldrop, Washington Times-Herald; Maj. Gen. Kenzie W. Walker, U. S. A.; Joseph P. Ware, jr., Blacksburg, Va.; Brig. Gen. Frank B. Watson, U. S. A.; Capt. J. Howard Wellbrock, U. S. N.; Col. Arthur M. Whaley, U. S. A., Taft, Va.; Dr. Charles Stanley White, Frank J. White.

LeRoy H. Whitman, Army & Navy Journal; Ray Whitman, New York City; Col. Howard T. Wickert, U. S. A., Arlington, Va.; Lieut. Godfrey V. Wickware, U. S. N. R.; Brig. Gen. Harry C. Williams, U. S. A.; James G. Wingo, Manila Free Press; Theodore Wiprud, Lewis Wood, New York Times; Rear Admiral William B. Woodson, Stanley Woodward, Col. William A. Worton, U. S. M. C., Quantico, Va.

Y — — —

Commander William B. Young, U. S. N.

Carabao and Hombres Turn Out for 'Wallow'

Chumming with the Carabao (the one on the wall) are Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Col. Joseph M. Heller, Grand Lead and Wheel of the Carabao

Leading "water buffalo" of the House, Chairman Andrew J. May, of the Military Affairs Committee, and Minority Chief Joseph W. Martin talked over the serious business of "wallowing" with Brig. Gen. A. Owen Seaman, Paramount Carabao (center), before the annual shindig last night

DISTRICT DIDOES

By James D. Secrest

Newspapermen who for several years have traded quips with Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, are marveling at the seriousness with which he has tackled the job of chairman of the Senate District Committee.

REYNOLDS

His interest in Washington's traffic problem led to the appointment of a new member of the committee and a Republican as chairman—Senator Harold H. Burton—because he was convinced that the former Cleveland mayor was the best informed man available.

The new "mayor" has not lost his jovial humor, however, as was evident at the first meeting of the Senate District Committee last week.

When he called the meeting to order, the only other Senators present besides himself were three Republicans.

"We're not going to run this committee along partisan lines," he said.

* * *

His appointment of Jimmy Murray as an assistant committee clerk indicated his good faith in an earlier statement to the effect that he would not use the chairmanship to obtain patronage. Murray is a veteran legislative employe and a former aid to the previous chairman, William H. King.

* * *

Jennings Randolph, when he returns from a trip South this weekend, will make another effort to obtain larger quarters for the House District Committee.

RANDOLPH

He still has his eye on the spacious quarters of the Library Committee in the new House Office Building. Last year he made a bid for it but was blocked by Kent Keller, then committee chairman. The committee, which meets only rarely, has no chairman now, though Representative Secrest (Democrat), of Ohio, is ranking majority member.

* * *

Representative Oren Harris (Democrat), of Arkansas, a freshman member of the House District Committee, astonished his colleagues and the citizen-spectators at the traffic hearing when he calmly broke into a discussion of reckless driving, speeding, etc., with the remark:

"I've been amazed at the careful driving that I've seen in the two months I've been here, especially by the taxi drivers."

Then he went on to tell of an instance of one pedestrian who deliberately committed suicide by walking in front of an automobile.

She's Queen of the Ball

Post Staff Photo

CORONATION—Senator Arthur Capper crowns Constance Deenihan queen at National University's coronation dance last night at the Mayflower. Shown at the ceremonies are (from left) Shirley Mahr, maid of honor, freshman class; Senator Capper, the queen, Edgar McIntosh, senior class president, and Mabel Stockton, maid of honor, junior class

Reviewers Find 5 Out of 14 Exempted Properties Taxable

A special District investigating board which last December began an inquiry into privately owned tax-exempt property yesterday announced results of the first 14 properties reviewed of 2,000. Five were ordered returned to the assessment rolls for taxing purposes.

The five properties involved have a total assessment of $757,673 and involve $13,257 in real estate taxes.

Climaxing years of agitation among civic groups, the Commissioners last fall ordered Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent to prepare a list of all tax-exempt property in the District. On December 2 they appointed a board composed of Walter L. Fowler, assistant corporation counsel, chairman; F. F. Healy, District surveyor, and Benjamin F. Adams, assistant assessor, to review each and every item of privately owned property and to determine whether such property is legally entitled to exemption in whole or in part.

Taxation on the five properties, which the board said are not legally entitled to exemption, involves the George Washington University, American Pharmaceutical Association, Inc., Phillips Memorial Art Gallery, St. Ann's Home and the Gethsemane Baptist Church.

Officials of the organizations, when informed yesterday of the action, said they had no comment to make, pending a study of the Commissioners' orders.

The study made by Assessor Dent revealed a total of $111,794,179 in private property and improvements exempt from taxation. On the basis of the $1.75 tax per $100 valuation, the District legally exempts a total taxation of $1,956,401.

Nine organizations were said to be properly exempt from tax payments. These are the Liberty Baptist Church, 817 Twenty-third Street Northwest; Republic of Chile, Chancery of Chilean Embassy, 2154 Florida Avenue Northwest; St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, vestry, 915-917 Twenty-third Street Northwest; trustees, Union Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, 1109-1113 Twenty-third Street Northwest; vestry of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 722-730 Twenty-third Street Northwest; Saint Stephen's Church, southeast corner of Twenty-fifth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest; trustees, Mount Lebanon Baptist Church, 814-816 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest; trustees, Morning Star Baptist Church, 932-934 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest, and the St. Paul's Baptist Church, 945-947 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest.

The Phillips Memorial Art Gallery, Inc., on the northwest corner of Twenty-first and Q Streets Northwest, was exempted from taxation on December 5, 1933, by a Commissioner's order, as an educational institution. The board upheld it.

The art gallery has a property valuation of $84,500 and improvements of $114,475 which would bring the District $3,482 in real estate taxes.

A parking lot at the southeast corner of Twenty-second and H Streets Northwest, owned by the George Washington University and used by the faculty and students, "is not being used for educational purposes," the board said. This property is assessed at $94,955 and will bring a $1,661 tax to the city.

The American Pharmaceutical Association, located between Twenty-second and Twenty-third Streets, Constitution Avenue and C Streets Northwest, was exempted on May 10, 1935. Prior to this date, however, the Commissioners had denied a petition for exemption. A rehearing was held and the Commissioners reversed their order granting the association an exemption on the ground it was an "educational institution." The board has now decided the association is not an educational institution. Total tax on the property is $7,854.

St. Ann's Home, a home for aged colored women, 2224 N Street Northwest, is not "a purely public charity" and was ordered to pay a tax.

Although the board said the lot and building of the Gethsemane Baptist Church, Twenty-second Street and Virginia Avenue Northwest, are properly exempt from taxation, the janitor's quarters should not be included.

Roosevelt Opens Scout Anniversary

'Be Prepared' Motto Adopted by U. S., He Says; Churches Join in Observance

America has adopted the Boy Scout motto, "Be Prepared," President Roosevelt said last night in a radio message on the thirty-first anniversary of the founding here of the Boy Scouts.

"In this grave hour," Mr. Roosevelt said over a Nation-wide net work, "national defense dominates the heart and mind and soul of America.

"The Government must take the major responsibility since it alone represents all the people acting in concert. But the Government cannot an dshould not preempt those fields of private endeavor which have become an indispensable part of life in America."

Churches and local organizations this week, designated Boy Scout Week, will join with Washington troops in special observance of the occasion.

Scout Sunday will be observed today at the 11 o'clock service of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and B Streets Southeast, led by the Rev. Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich.

Catholic Scouts will join in a special service at St. Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle, at 4 p. m.

Here are excerpts from President Roosevelt's address last night commemorating the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America:

Fellow Scouts:

The Boy Scouts of today are approaching manhood at a grave hour in the world's history. Recent events have threatened the security of free men everywhere; and the democratic way of life is being challenged in many parts of the world. The United States must be strong if our free way of life is to be maintained and for our national policy we, as a nation, have adopted the motto of the Boy Scout organization—Be Prepared.

In many ways the Boy Scouts have sought to emulate the deeds of the early American pioneers who subdued the wilderness and established on a new found continent a better human society. But it is not primarily for mere physical feats that the Boy Scout movement has won the high cause the Boy Scouts have dedi- American people. It is rather because the Boy Scopts have dedicated themselves to the development of those qualities of character and citizenship upon which the future of our democracy rests.

You who are members of the Boy Scouts have a great opportunity in your organization to do your part in this great task. In your Scout troops you have the opportunity to develop the type of leadership and group cooperation which is so greatly needed in a democracy such as ours. You have opportunities in your scouting program to develop those physical and mental qualities upon which the survival of a self-governing community depends.

The Boy Scouts have made and will continue to make an important contribution to the welfare of America's young manhood. The Boy Scouts have always responded generously when called into action in the service of their communities and their fellow citizens. The Nation is confident that the Boy Scouts, stand ready to contribute to the national welfare in these critical hours.

It follows, therefore, that I am proud of what you have done and are doing—and proud of what I know you will do in playing your part in our American defense.

FENCE SITTERS

By Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy

The following address was delivered by the Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, head of the department of religious education of the Catholic University of America, over the Columbia network yesterday. Dr. Sheehy, well-known educator and formerly president of the Eastern Association of Deans and Student Advisors, will report for duty Thursday as a chaplain in the United States Navy, going first to Norfolk, then to Jacksnoville Naval Base. Two years ago, with Bishop Ryan, Father Sheehy made an extensive tour of South America on an unofficial mission arranged by the State Department.

This is a moment in which calm thought must precede decisive action.

For some months I have been disturbed, both as an American citizen and as a Catholic, at the indifference shown toward the world revolution now in progress. It will be my privilege in a few days to join the fighting forces of our Nation as a chaplain in the Navy. My action is dictated in part by the fact that some weeks ago I chanced to read in Dante's immortal legacy to culture a description of the fence-sitters, the angels who refused to fight either on the side of God or Lucifer, who had "lost their intellectual good."

They were the isolationists, or as Dante said, "they were for themselves only."

My action in joining the forces marshalled for the defense and security of our country may be interpreted by some as approval of our national defense policy and all it implies. That assumption is 100 per cent correct.

I also believe that no church, mine or any other, should speak officially on the subject of our Government's control of foreign affairs. Any church has a right and an obligation to declare the spiritual and moral principles which underlie forms of political action. It is indeed a happy circumstance that in our country, unlike many other desolate and unhappy countries, state and church operate in harmonious freedom.

At this moment, I repeat, churches and their spokesmen might well stick to principles, those that have any, and let the technical business of our State Department be administered by its well-informed officials under the directon of a noble and farsighted American, Cordell Hull. And the technical business of manning our defenses should not be left to journalistic crackpots, venal racketeers, and committees which seek to usurp the powers of the President and the Congress. Our defense must be engineered by admirals, generals, and technicians who alone are competent to tell what can protect us from the threat of a Hitler-dominated world. While I happen to be an officer in the United States Naval Reserve, I know nothing about that business.

I am competent and have an obligation to speak on the intrinsic right or wrong of this conflict which threatens to envelop the United States. On September 2, 1939, I had a ringside seat at one of the dramatic preludes to the war. I was in London. Three times the House of Parliament assembled to hear the statement which might mean war. The German hordes were rushing into defenseless Poland. Von Ribbentrop refused to show Hitler's demands even to the Polish ambassador. In that grim hour, I saw the late Chamberlain, pale and exhausted, as he exerted all the ingenuity of a peaceful heart and a great mind, to avert the arbitrament of war. He magnanimously and fairly revealed the efforts of Mussolini in behalf of peace.

As Greenwood, the labor leader, rose to speak, there came a shout from the conservative benches, "Speak for England," and that moment I knew that the people of England had made a great decision—to fulfill their pledged word—a decision that would mean death to countless British youth.

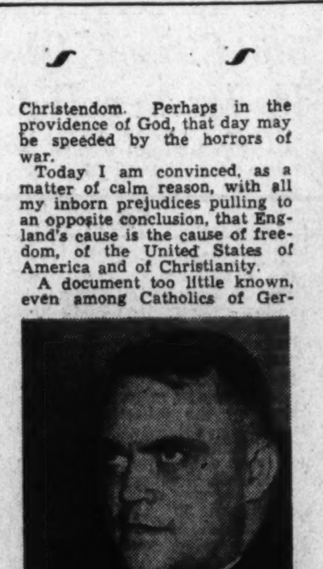
At that moment, I was still a fence-sitter.

Possibly the fact that I am of Irish descent, mindful of the tyranny of England's dictators in the past, may explain in part my indifference. And then, too, I had as a youngster at Base Hospital No. 28 ministered to several thousand victims of the last war—and I had then decided that no war justified such suffering.

I am no longer a fence-sitter. My Irish blood clamors for vengeance against England—but only for God's vengeance which will be accomplished when England returns to the unity of Christendom. Perhaps in the providence of God, that day may be speeded by the horrors of war.

Today I am convinced, as a matter of calm reason, with all my inborn prejudices pulling to an opposite conclusion, that England's cause is the cause of freedom, of the United States of America and of Christianity.

A document too little known, even among Catholics of Germany, is the encyclical letter of Pope Pius XI on the condition of the church in Germany. In it, that noble man of God recalls the misgivings with which he signed the Concordat. He reminds the chief of the German government of its broken promises in these words: "The lessons of the past years make it clear where responsibility lies. They disclose machinations which have no other aim than a war of extermination. In the furrows where we labored to plant the seeds of peace, others were sowing the tares of discord, of hatred, of calumny, of secret and open enmity against Christ and His church, an enmity in principle, fed from a thousand springs and working with every means at its disposal."



Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy

Are those words of a British propagandist? No, they are the words of Pope Pius XI. And his spirit, thank God, lives on in another great Pope, Pius XII, who fearlessly in his last Christmas message, demanded, as a condition of a just peace, "the right of every nation, great or small, to live in freedom."

The real test of what is at stake for Christianity in this conflict is not activity at the battlefronts but what is occurring in those countries seized by the dictators.

So expert is Russian ruthlessness that we have only a faint idea of what horrors have been visited upon the portion of Poland Hitler magnanimously gave his ally, Stalin. In the German-occupied part of Poland, churches have been razed, priests shot or imprisoned, 3,000,000 slaughtered, and other millions have been reduced to virtual slavery in German work camps. The whole philosophy of Nazism appears in the Christmas message of Herr Frank, Hitler's representative; "It is the greatest gift of heaven to be able to call one's self a German, and we are proud to master the world as Germans. The Poles must loyally do their duty; and their duty is work."

Is it any wonder that Pope Pius XII wept as he received a Polish delegation with these words: "May Christ, Who wept at the grave of Lazarus and over the ruins of His fatherland, gather and some day compensate you for the tears you spill over Poland, which will not die."

Just two other instances of the peril to Christianity in a Hitler-dominated world. On February 2, 1941, a message was received from the seven Lutheran bishops in Norway condemning in fierce terms, "the systematic violence of Quisling Storm Troopers and interference with the preachers' secrecy of oath." A few days earlier the Catholic bishops of the Netherlands issued a defiance of Nazilism, even refusing the sacraments and Christian burial to members of the Nazi party in Holland. Here is their version of the peril of Hitlerism: "The Nazi movement not only threatens to hamper the Church in the execution of its tasks, but it endangers the Christian conception of life to those who participate in it."

And still there are some Americans who maintain that we should be fence-sitters, indifferent to the issue of war. Is it any wonder that Dante described the fate of the angelic fence-sitters in these words: "stung by wasps and hornets, their cheeks were bedewed with blood, which, mixed with tears, dropped to their feet and was consumed by loathsome worms."

There are three nations to which I wish I could speak in person tonight. The first is Ireland, the land of my fathers, which I love with all the passion a man dare love any nation not his own. To this long-suffering people, I would say, "We of Irish descent in America know that you will not desert other small nations in their hour of trial. We Irish-Americans have loved and defended you. We shall ever work for the peace and security of your country. But the Irish heart is magnanimous and we trust that feelings aroused by past injustice will not work havoc with the cause of freedom in the world."

And to my fellow-Catholics in Italy, I would say: "The people of Italy have no better friend than the people of the United States. Here millions of your children have found peaceful refuge. America has taken the Italian to its heart. In every walk of life he here represents the culture of a noble race. Our President, Mr. Roosevelt, has labored and prayed that yours might not be the course of war. We believe that bondage to Hitler is as bad as bondage to Stalin. Rise up in your might, sons of Italy, and follow the peaceful aspirations of our Holy Father and your own King. Italy belongs in the axis of Christ, not in the wicked alliance of God-denying tyrants. Come back—before it is too late—lest your young men die in vain on foreign fields for the triumph of Satanic force. What have you people of Italy in common with Hitler, Stalin and the Japanese emperor worshippers? Your real friends, if the Fascist censors permit you to learn the truth, will be revealed as the free countries of the Americas."

And since this broadcast is reaching English ears, may I add one further word: "We salute you, fighting men of Britain, in your gallant stand against tyranny. We know there is joy in heaven over the fact that your citizens are now willing to die for that which in the past some of your rulers sought to stifle. England suffering appears more noble than ever did England triumphant. We shall stand with you and the God of freedom that the treachery of tyranny may be removed from this earth."

FOREIGN

British Ship Danger Lies In Operation

By Charles E. Harner

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Feb. 8.—The crucial job of keeping open England's lifeline—her North Atlantic "ferryboat service"—is a problem of ship operation, not of ship shortage, despite severe losses, in the opinion of important American shipping men.

On the basis not only of figures issued by the British admiralty, but using all other information available, these experts calculate Great Britain has more merchant ships than when the war started. They further estimate it would take Germany, at the past rate of operations, at least another year to whittle the British merchant marine down to its prewar total of 21,000,000 tons—the mightiest tonnage afloat under one flag.

Nevertheless, cargoes destined for the British Isles have piled up in certain Eastern ports. These pile-ups occasioned a survey of various conservative American steamship owners and operators. They were asked: "Can the British, in view of their admittedly heavy losses at sea, go on supplying England with munitions and food from the United States and Canada?" They gave their opinions freely with the understanding their names would not be divulged.

Sinking Claims Vary Widely

To begin with, there was the question of just how big the British losses have been. British and German claims and counterclaims vary widely. The German high command, in its last official announcement on the subject, claimed the destruction in the first 14 months of the war of 7,162,200 tons of "enemy shipping or shipping usable by the enemy." On the other hand, the British admiralty's latest report, January 26, cites British losses of 2,611,685 tons and combined British, neutral and Allied losses of 4,023,584 tons.

The American experts, using official and private sources of information, generally agreed that the British losses alone might have run around 4,000,000 tons, with the Allied and neutral sinkings in the neighborhood of 1,500,000 tons.

But while all this destruction was going on, the British acquired some 8,000,000 tons of ships from Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Denmark and the United States. Therefore, say the experts, Great Britain apparently has about 4,000,000 more tons of shipping than when the war began.

But the problem of operating this cargo-carrying fleet continually grows more difficult. Docking facilities on the eastern end of the "ferryboat" line have been damaged by air bombings. Ships are known to have been delayed in Southampton as much as a month. English and Scottish drydocks are said to have been hit. On the western end of the run, drydocks are overcrowded, leading to delays in repair operations.

But the British ministry of shipping, retaining merchant ships on regular peacetime routes half a world away, apparently does not consider the situation acute. In this connection, shippers said many British merchantmen were pulled off the India run three months ago to supply the British army in Africa with munitions for its big drive against Italy.

Trade Routes Maintained

The British not only are maintaining their world steamship trade, but they are seeking new territories with traditional "business as usual" calm. Even now there is a British trade mission operating in South America in search of new markets.

In a few cases, the British have shortened their shipping routes, permitting American steamships to cover them. And American operators are experiencing the greatest activity in history, although the Presidential promulgation of forbidden shipping in zones around Europe has decreased the areas where United States flag ships can operate.

As far as availability of tonnage is concerned, shippers are constantly surprised by the reconditioning of vessels which long had been out of service. Now afloat and carrying cargoes are ships which, for a decade or more, had borne nothing heavier on their decks than a solitary watchman.

This fact has helped upset the calculations of many persons who thought world trade, upon which the British Empire subsists, could be disrupted by wholesale merchant ship sinking. In this connection, a highly interesting international "incident" is believed brewing. Some 40 Danish ships are anchored in neutral harbors on the American Continent. Since Denmark was occupied by Germany without opposition, Great Britain regards the Danish ships as enemy alien property, subject to capture under prize rules if at sea.

The Danish owners can't operate the ships and, being under German rule, can't dispose of them by sale. But it is rumored that those Danish ships, or at least such are in United States ports, soon will be put out to sea again on a legal status about to be determined.

Because of censorship and other communications' difficulties, the true tally of shipping losses cannot possibly be known by any governmental or private agency until after the war. The sole official source issuing regular reports is the British admiralty, which since July 29, 1940, has made a weekly announcement.

On July 21, the admiralty said losses since the beginning of the war were as follows: British ships, 283 totaling 1,193,411 tons; Allied ships, 66 totaling 310,176 tons; neutral ships, 226 totaling 693,000 tons.

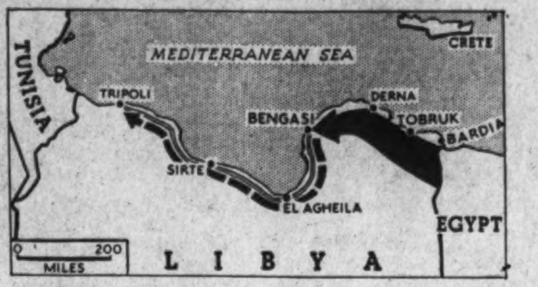
The admiralty's weekly reports since they began on July 29, up to and including January 26, show the following additional losses: British ships, 303, totaling 1,418,274 tons; Allied ships, 74, totaling 247,560 tons; neutral ships, 44, totaling 160,670 tons.

The total losses shown by the admiralty for the war up to January 26 are: British ships, 586, totaling 2,611,685 tons; Allied ships, 140, totaling 557,736 tons; neutral ships, 270, totaling 854,163 tons.

THE WAR IN REVIEW

Highlights of the 75th Week

BRITAIN'S CRACK ARMY of the Nile raced through a choking sandstorm last week to capture Bengasi, Italy's last big naval and air base in eastern Libya. In 61 days Gen. Archibald Wavell's forces have swept more than 400 miles across Egypt and Libya against steadily crumbling Italian resistance. With the fall of Bengasi, the British now control 230,000 square miles of Libya, can effectively bomb Italy from their new bases.



IN ITALIAN EAST AFRICA the British pressed forward their three-pronged attack. With the R. A. F. commanding the skies, English and Indian troops smashed into Agordat, a vital rail junction, and then moved across steep Eritrean mountains toward the Red Sea port of Massawa. Big objective of current drive is Asmara, Eritrea's capital and key to the whole region. Native rebellion has further jeopardized the position of the Fascist defenders, cut off from their homeland for 17 months.

ON THE ALBANIAN FRONT heavy rains hampered activity on both sides. Aided by the R. A. F., Greek troops cleaned out Fascisti from the Klisuran mountain valleys and continued pressure on Tepeleni, gateway to the Adriatic port of Valona. Gen. Ugo Cavellero desperately rushed reinforcements to Tepeleni by air for a last-ditch fight. British long-range artillery pounded Valona for the first time, indicating the proximity of the Allied forces to the port.

IN THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN, big fleets of R. A. F. bombers and fighters sped across the Channel to punish Nazi invasion ports with the heaviest raid in two weeks. The Germans struck back sporadically with assaults on the Midlands and Northeast England. Yesterday London went through its fifteenth "raidless" night in the last 19. In Berlin the organ of the Nazi Elite Guard ominously warned that Britain "certainly" would be invaded this year.

A HUGE QUESTION MARK hung last week over the future of Marshal Petain's Vichy government. A seven-week crisis in Franco-German affairs, involving French "collaboration" in Europe's new order, was fast reaching the showdown stage. Hitler wanted Pierre Laval, deposed vice premier, returned to Petain's cabinet. Laval himself demanded the premiership. Petain offered to step down to make way for a compromise premier, Admiral Jean Darlan. Proposal and counter-proposal passed between Vichy and Paris. At week's end the question mark was as big as ever.

R. S. C.

Big, Dynamic Ernest Bevin Is Britain's No. 1 Working Man

By Hugh Wagnon

London (Cable Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Ernest Bevin is the "Big Bertha" of Britain's war work. He is Britain's No. 1 working man.

The large, dynamic Minister of Labor and National Service holds the greatest power over the lives of the British men and women in industry since the days of absolute monarchs.

In his spacious desk at Montagu House is a copy of the government order giving him the final say as to the work Britain's 45,000,000 people shall do to help win the war. He could walk into a West End luxury bar tonight and tell everyone there from the millionaire customer and his befurred and bejeweled companion to the busboy washing glasses to report for work tomorrow at a munitions factory.

But Britain's No. 1 working man hates compulsion and dictators, says volunteers do more and better work than conscripts.

Pressure for a better organized and faster moving war effort, however, has forced him to tune up the machinery for drafting men and women into an army of civilians needed for the maximum output of shells, guns, tanks, planes and ships. There seems little question that conscription of labor will be necessary to solve production problems and that the country wants it. Drafting of women into arms plants seems the likely first step.

The men who turn lathes, dig ditches, move freight, run trains and build guns look to "our Ernie" as a champion of their rights and hopes. Churchill looks to "Ernie," too, for the drive to push the nation's industrial machine to victory.

Bevin is big. He makes people think of buses, battleships, blacksmiths, stevedores or heavywegiht wrestlers. He has a foghorn voice, uses sledgehammer technique in speechmaking and steamroller tactics in debate, yet he is not without finesse, tact and diplomacy. Many of his victories on behalf of labor are the result of delicate negotiations and compromise.

He does not like quibbling over details, slashes through nonessentials like a snowplow and brushes aside technicalities and formalities.

He is a hard fighter, a poor mixer, a good hater and is slow to forget. Once when a former union leader retired, Bevin commented:

"I am glad, because I quarreled with him more than 25 years ago."

"You have worked with him since," a friend said. "Perhaps an elephant never forgets."

"Yes," Bevin chuckled, "I have got a memory like an elephant."

His life story is one of battling against odds.

The poor eyesight of a Somerset farmer nearly 50 years ago may well account for Bevin's grip on the helm of labor today. An orphan at eight, Bevin went to work at the age of 10 for a farmer at sixpence a week and lodging. One of his jobs was to read newspapers and accounts of the Parliamentary debates to the old farmer.

The boy with the "elephant" memory thus began his self-education. It failed to teach him to pronounce the final "g's" or the initial "h's," but it made him an authority on labor, industry and economics and the biggest union boss in Great Britain before the government made him the "king of the working men."

Bevins is one of the hardest working men in the world today.

"Work like 'ell," Bevin frequently thunders with a trace of cockney at Britain's workers.

"You bet we will, Ernie," they chorus in reply.

When he bellows "give 'itler 'ell," they roar back their approval.

Work is his vocation, relaxation and even his hobby. He labors to the exclusion of all ordinary amusements because, he says, he enjoys what he is doing.

Yet he does not bustle. He is self-assured and decisive and never give the impression of being under pressure or tension. An employe likened him "to a bus that runs on schedule, but doesn't try to break speed records."

When news comes that production is lagging in some factory, Bevin visits every department of the plant, stopping by the benches and quizzing workmen.

"How are you? What's your wage? Are you happy? Any complaints?"

He fires these questions quickly and it is said of him that he remembers every grievance in detail until it is removed.

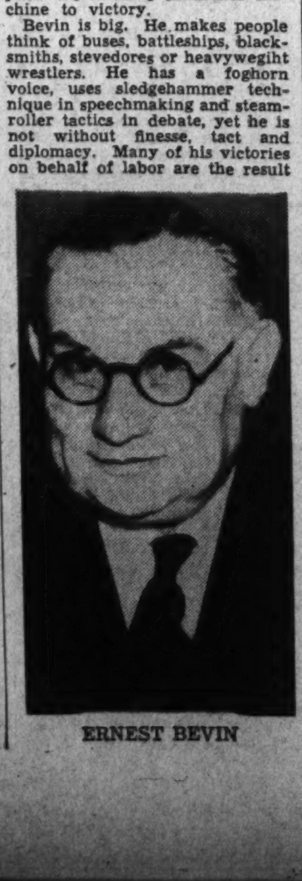
◆

Bevin's once black hair is streaked with gray now and there are snowy patches at the temples. He wears clothes somber in contrast to his cheery manner and his long underwear sometimes shows under socks on legs resembling English oaks.

He smokes cigarets, big black cigars or a pipe and has an aristocratic fondness for tasty food and fine brandies.

He frequently is talked of as Britain's next prime minister, but when a friend once asked him about this he replied:

"I want to win the war and get back to my union."



ERNEST BEVIN

Food Supply Of Europe Running Low

By Sonia Tomara

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New York, Feb. 8.—Recent reports from Europe indicate a serious aggravation of the food situation there.

While last fall it was taken for granted that people on the European continent suffered from undernourishment and from lack of fats and vitamins, latest press dispatches, tales of refugees and reliable reports of relief organizations speak of cases of actual starvation, especially in occupied France and Belgium.

There is fear, moreover, and it is justified by figures on this year's wheat crops, that stocks of wheat available after last summer's harvest, will give out before the new crops have been gathered. This would make things far worse than they are. Bread is in all Europe the main part of the rationed foods, and if it failed, hunger and ensuing exhaustion would be very real, nutrition experts agree

There are at present some 314,000,000 people living in Europe under direct or indirect control of the Germans, and cut off from the rest of the world. The further course of the war will naturally depend on the fate and the physical and moral state of these people.

German Standards Higher

The present standard of living of the Germans is in general considerably higher than that of the nations conquered by Germany, with the exception of the Dutch, who have approximately the same rations as the Germans, and of the Danes, who did not fight Germany and are therefore treated better than the defeated nations. But if the situation continues to deteriorate, as the year goes on and war continues to weigh over the continent, Germany will be faced with the dilemma of procuring food for her vassals or of letting them starve.

Europe's total wheat crop amounted last summer to 1,400,000,000 bushels, 12 per cent less than normal. It was 20 per cent below normal in southeastern Europe, and Yugoslavia, which usually exports wheat, is said not to have enough for her own needs. France, which was usually self sufficient in wheat, is estimated by the Vichy government to have gathered only 65 per cent of a normal crop or about 186,000,000 bushels, while her yearly consumption had been, before the war, of 280,000,000 bushels of wheat. But this consumption has been drastically cut down by the rationing of all food resources.

Reports from Belgium and France, brought over by those last American citizens who had remained stranded in those countries and were helped by the Red Cross to return home, show an appalling situation in these two countries. A nutrition expert has calculated, on the strength of the rations in Germany, in Belgium and in France, that a German consumers 2,400 calories per day, while a Belgian has only 1,214 calories and a Frenchman a little less than 1,000 calories. Dieticians in this country and in Europe consider that an average of 2,500 calories are needed for a normal human being, while a manual laborer requires 4,000 calories. Extra rations are allotted to manual laborers in Germany, Belgium and France.

Worst in Large Cities

Food conditions are particularly bad in large cities, where the supply depends on transportation. Formerly perishable foods were everywhere brought into town by truck, but since the German occupation, gasoline is no longer available for the civilian population.

The lion's part of the coal produced in the European continent is now taken up by the German war machine. Reports say that coal from Poland, upper Silesia, Belgium and France is shipped to Germany where it is transformed into synthetic gasoline and rubber and used for war factories. Rations of coal in France were set this winter at 110 pounds per month for a family.

But the main worry of the Belgian and French authorities is about wheat. Bread is so far the one staple food which has not failed, and which has yielded the greater part of the calories contained in a ration. Members of former President Herbert Hoover's National Committee on Food for Small Democracies, who visited Belgium last month, reported that the wheat reserve would sink to 1,415,000 bushels by February 15. This year's Belgian crop of wheat was estimated at 12,000,000 bushels and at the rate of present rations, consumed by 8,000,000 people, it should be near its end.

The wheat harvest in France is expected to last longer but not to reach out till August when the new harvest is gathered and threshed, not even till June when some wheat could be brought over from Algeria and Tunisia where it is taken in earlier. The French harvest was particularly low last summer because it came in the midst of the war, when chaos reigned in the country and most able bodied men were in the army or on the roads. Many French farms are said to be abandoned now, because 1,600,000 Frechmen, mostly farmers, are kept in Germany as war prisoners.

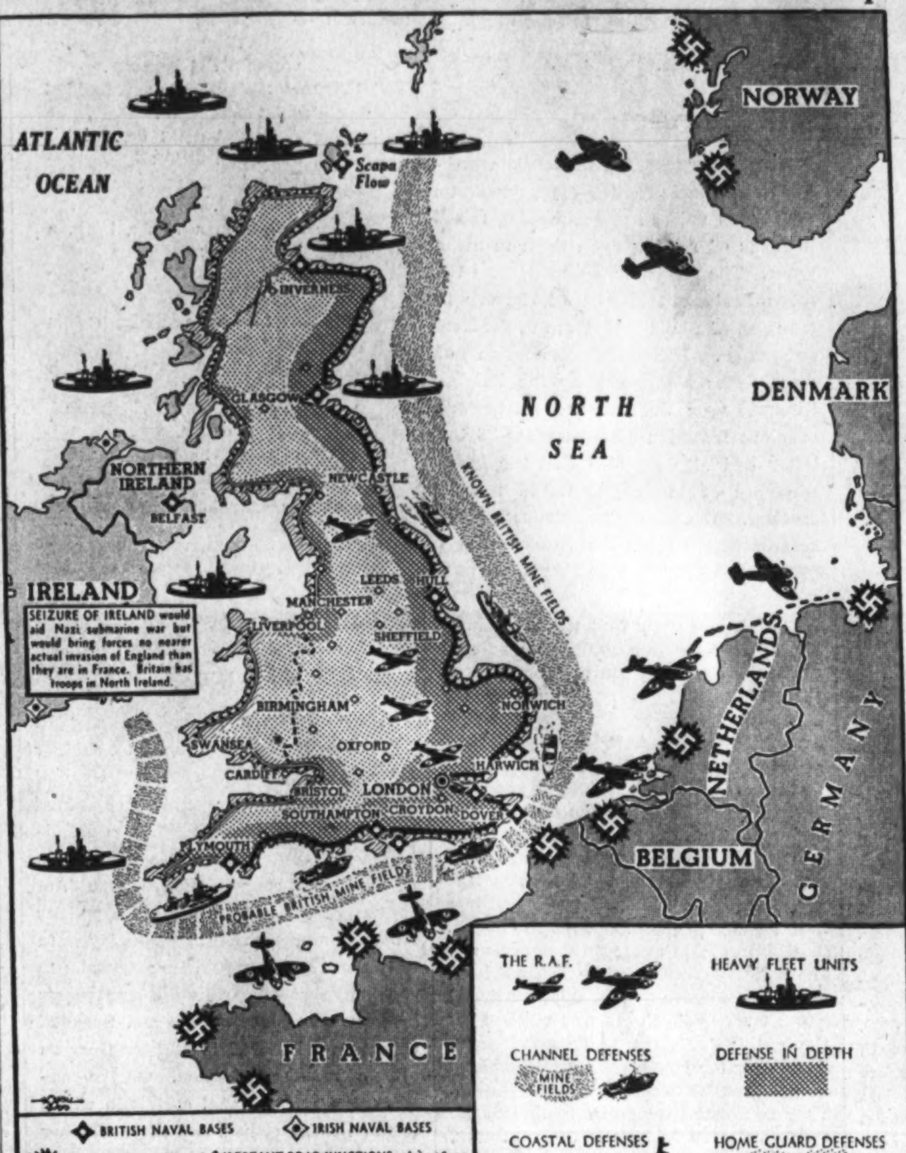
Exerting Pressure

There is a tendency to believe among people familiar with the present situation in France that the German occupation authorities are keeping Paris hungry to exercise pressure on the Vichy government and to obtain from it military concessions, but from the mere fact of the situation, it is obvious that the food shortage is bound to be very grave, even without any German pressure.

It is enough to know that the Germans have combed many stocks out of the occupied countries, that they have cut off the supply of gasoline, keeping workers on their own land, feeding armies of occupation and keeping their own people at a higher level of living than their vassals. The fact that Belgium and Norway, which were highly dependent on imports, are cut off by the British blockade and that France cannot receive food from her colonies, makes up for the rest of the misery which grips the European continent.

This misery is bound to grow as the war continues, cattle is slaughtered for lack of food, fields are deprived of fertilizers, and men are kept working for the war machine.

Britain Girds 6 Lines of Defense for Nazi Invasion Attempt



French Canada Helps Britain, Not England

By Wade Werner

Quebec—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—French Canada, along with the rest of the Dominion, if fighting for a British victory.

But don't mention "an English victory." That word English has its unpleasant connotations here, and nothing is so likely to strike a sour note as the oft-heard term "The English-speaking world" in reference to the war.

French-Canadians, who have been speaking French all their lives and like it, are decidely allergic to any suggestion that the English language confers virtue upon him who speaks it. Only recently Quebec's Premier Adelard Godbout called to order a prominent Canadian who, in a burst of enthusiasm, looked forward to the time when Quebec would become an English-speaking providence and thus bring to Canada "greater unity." Mr. Godbout lost no time "clearly and emphatically stating that it is certainly not the intention of our government that Quebec will be converted into an English province with the years . . . we do not intend to move toward the Anglicizing of Quebec."

These French-speaking Canadians show no desire to make all Canadians speak French. Many agree with Premier Godbout that, for practical reasons, more French-Canadians should learn to speak English. But they resent the fact that few English-speaking Canadians bother to learn French, even when they live in Quebec; and they particularly resent the implication that Canadians who speak only French are "backward." They point out that Canada has two official languages: French and English, and that Canada's largest city, Montreal, is a French-speaking community.

Coupled with this sensitivness regarding language, and tending to make it more acute, is the feeling among many French-Canadians that it is the "English" (meaning the English-Canadians) who have all the wealth and practically all the good jobs in government and industry.

The fact that most of the capital which has poured into Quebec during the past quarter century to develop that province's vast natural resources also have been English only accentuates the feeling among many French-Canadians that they are the victims of English exploration.

So the "share-the-wealth" urge which has taken root in French-Canada, as well as in other parts of North America, takes on in Quebec an anti-English tinge.

There are other sources of friction, too. French-Canadians, whose homeland has been Quebec for centuries, cannot feel the same toward England as Canadians who were born in the United Kingdom or look upon Britain as another homeland.

This fact, or the failure to recognize it and make allowances for it, produced a first-class crisis during the World War when attempts were made to enforce conscription in Quebec. Mobs attacked soldiers in the streets of Montreal; there were riots in various parts of the province; secession of French Canada was openly advocated.

The principle of compulsory military service again has been incorporated into law, but the word "conscription" now is taboo, the compulsory service consists of only 30 days' training, and is strictly limited to service in Canada or the territorial waters thereof.

This cautious approach is due to determination of both Dominion and Quebec leaders to avoid this time the kind of intolerance, misunderstanding and suspicions which led to the Quebec crisis of 1917-18.

On both sides the leaders still have plenty to do. Old fears, old prejudices, old suspicions die hard. But the fact that three classes already have passed through the 30-day compulsory service camps, in Quebec as elsewhere, and that French-Canadians as well as English-Canadians are volunteering in numbers for overseas service, is regarded as evidence that where prosecution of the war is concerned Canadian unity is fully assured.

French Riviera More Interested In Food Than Fun

Cannes, France, Feb. 8 (AP).—Butter—not begonias—is the worry of the French Rivieria this year as the time for the annual flower battles arrives and the villa dwellers are too busy standing in food lines to think about tourist attractions.

Normally about 50,000 American and English tourists would be toasting in the Mediterranean sun and shelling money to croupiers in the casino. Now there are about 4,000 foreigners, most of them Englishmen, who are unable to leave and who are scrambling for rations and coal like everyone else. The casinos, except in Monte Carlo, are closed, the hotels are only a fifth filled and the pretentious villas are empty.

London Says Peace Aims To Come Later

By Carey Longmire

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London, Feb. 8.—Persons across the Atlantic noting that questioners periodically rise in the House of Commons to demand that the Churchill government state its peace aims, perhaps conclude that the question is a burning one in Britain.

Nothing could be further from the truth, in the opinion of most observers here. One British official told this correspondent: "There aren't 1,000 persons in the United Kingdom who have even given a thought to what is going to happen after the war—whether we should work toward a United States of Europe, whether an army must occupy Germany for the next 20 years, or whether some other plan is best to keep the peace. The British people are convinced of but one thing—the need to defeat Hitler."

No Doubt About Victory

This official was one 1 of 50 English men and women, including 4 members of Parliament, questioned by this reporter in the last two weeks, on the form of peace after the war. None of those questioned held any doubt that Britain would win, and only two appeared to be thinking definitely of any sort of international league after a peace conference had sat down to redraw the map of Europe, and undo Hitler's conquest.

Typical was the comment of one English woman: "I am sick of hearing those words, 'war aims.' I frankly don't know what we can do to curb the Nazi party in Germany afterward and I don't care. Let's win first."

A small minority led by The Daily Herald, newspaper organ of the labor party, has been vocal in its demand that Britain lay its general war and peace aims before the world. Some of those adhering to this view say that Woodrow Wilson's 14 points made a tremendously effective propaganda weapon for the Allies in the World War, persuading hundreds of thousands of weary Germans to lay down their arms far from any front line fighting, and that Britain should take a leaf from the same book and commence a propaganda barrage now to demonstrate to friend and foe that England seeks an international system of justice for all.

The vast majority, however, appears unconcerned with this argument. Smashing nazism by force of arms is a sufficient war aim for almost any Briton.

Undoubtedly in the back of many Briton's minds is the hope that America will join with Britain at least in her powerful moral influence to keep the future peace of the world, but at this stage of the war it appears too early for a new 14 points.

British Help Greeks Boost Cash Reserves

Athens, Feb. 8.—The good condition of the Greek financies at present and also the extent to which British economic aid has made this possible was revealed by Kyriakos Varvaressos, governor of the Bank of Greece, in a speech before the general council of the bank made public last week.

British credits, the governor stated, had provided a cover for a large increase in the fiduciary issue which had risen 30 per cent during the year of 1940. Credits from Great Britain enabled a large increase in foreign exchange reserve from 6,000,000 sterling at the end of 1939 to 18,000,000 sterling by the end of 1940.

Surveying the general financial situation, Mr. Varvaressos pointed out that the past year had been exceptional in view of the fact that during the first nine months, even though Greece had maintained her neutrality, her economy has necessarily been effected by the world disorders due to the war. "In the last three months," he said, "the nations entire economy has been transformed to a wartime status. But in this economic effort, we did not find ourselves alone. We had the unreserved support of our great ally. Britain's economic aid had been most valuable."

Churchmen In France Back Petain

By John Elliott

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Vichy, Feb. 8.—The present struggle for supreme power in France between Marshall Henri Petain and Pierre Laval is being followed by the Vatican with keen interest. In this conflict the sympathy of the Pope and the moral backing of the Roman Catholic episcopacy in this country are undoubtedly on the side of the Marshal, whose fight for the revival of spiritual values in France has won for him the support of all churchmen, Catholic and Protestant alike. French Catholics much prefer the religious minded soldier as leader of France to Pierre Laval, Marcel Deat or any other politician so closely identified with the fallen regime.

Anti-God Movement

A striking feature of the Third Republic was its repudiation of God. No statesman of republican France ever mentioned the Deity in his public addresses. It would have been political suicide for him to do so. French Freemasonry, as contrasted with the lodges in the United States and England, was largely atheistic, and in the late parliamentary system Freemasonry was a force to be reckoned with.

This anti-God movement, although not so noisy as in Soviet Russia, nevertheless had struck deep roots in France. The school teachers trained in special seminaries and arrayed in sectarian unions were strongly atheistic. The name of God was taboo in the French classroom. The case of a French school mistress who was dismissed because she recommended her pupils a lecture on Pascal, was by no means an isolated incident.

Marshal Petain agrees with President Roosevelt about the importance of religion in modern society. The Marshal holds that the French public schools, permeated with the spirit of antireligion and antipatriotism, so sapped the moral fibre of the present generation of French youth that they were no match on the battlefield for the fanatical soldiers of the Third Reich inspired by the hot gospel of Hitlerism.

Reversing a Trend

Accordingly, Marshal Petain has started to reverse this trend. He has suppressed Freemasonry. He has abolished the Godless school. He has restored religious teaching in the public schools. He has repealed the laws which forbade the religious orders to teach in France. In his state visits to Toulouse, Lyons and Marseilles he has stressed the importance he attaches to religion by attending special services in the cathedrals of these cities.

Cardinal Pierre Gerlier, who as Archbishop of Lyon, the original See of Christianity in France, is the Primate of Gallie, has declared: "Petain is France and France is Petain." Cardinal Henri Bandrillart has called on Catholics to follow the Marshal unconditionally even when he bids them collaborate with the Germans.

Pastor Marc Boegner, leader of the French Protestant Federation, has likewise summoned all Huguenots to rally around the Marshal.

The Pope himself has been extremely reserved in his public declarations about the "new France." When Leon Berard, French minister to the Vatican, presenting his credentials last summer declared that France hoped for a peace that would conform to the papal principles of a true and Christian peace, Piux XII did not pursue this line of thought, but in his reply spoke in general terms about the need for preserving the strong moral forces of France.

Hardy Pioneers Set Up Colony On Tropical Caribbean Island

By Scott Hershey

Associated Press Staff Writer

A hardy band of pioneering European refugees—some 300 men and women driven from their homes by political and religious persecution—are reenacting a scene from early American history as they turn to a strange, new land to build new lives on the foundation of freedom.

They are the central figures in a unique experiment in resettlement on a tropical island, an experiment which has completed—successfully its first year.

They are the pioneers of the Sosua Colony, 78,000 acres on the northeast coast of the Dominican Republic in the Caribbean, which was set up under sponsorship of the Dominican Republic Settlement Association, representing the United States, Great Britain and 30 other nations. This intergovernmental committee is an outgrowth of the 1938 Evian Conference on Political Refugees, and the Sosua Colony is a practical example of its work. Present plans call for establishment of 1,000 additional settlers at the colony this year and there are thousands more in Europe waiting for an opportunity to join the colony.

Sosua is a place of tropical beauty, with 8 miles on the north shore of the island fronting on the Atlantic. Cool trade winds sweep the area, its soil is fertile and there is ample tillable acreage, an adequate water supply, electric lights and power, good sanitary conditions.

A moving spirit in the development of the colony is the former President of the Dominican Republic, Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo. In 1938 when diplomats were mulling the refugee problem, Trujillo sent word to the Evian Conference that his land would offer a sanctuary to at least 100,000 of the homeless men and women of Europe.

After the formation of the D. R. S. A., Trujillo handed over as an outright gift his estate of 26,000 acres on Sosua Bay. About 5,000 acres of the estate had been under cultivation.

A few weeks ago Trujillo donated an additional 50,000 acres adjoining the original grant, along with the site for a recreation and rest center in the cool and bracing climate in the Cordilleras Dominicanas, 3,000 feet above sea level, about 2 hours by car from Sosua.

The 300 settlers have built 10 miles of road, remodeled the 24 buildings on the original estate, constructed several barracks and put up houses on individual homesteads.

The settlers get their own homesteads after some training in tropical agriculture. The larger fields are handled on a cooperative basis, as are a pasture and banana, cocoa and coffee plantations. A tract will be left free for systematic reforestation. Each individual homestead is to have sheds of livestock, chicken coops, a garden for growing potatoes, tomatoes, corn and beans and an area for cultivating bananas, mangoes, papayas, avocados and citrus fruits which now grow in a semi-wild state.

Against the obvious difficulties of the colonization plan, the young settlers—most of them are between 21 and 35 have the Dominican Republic's promise of freedom and civil and religious equality. The project is being financed from a fund obtained after the liquidation of the American Society for Jewish Farm Settlements in Russia. Julius Rosenwald had given $5,000,,000 to this project; Felix Warburg, $1,000,000; John D. Rockefeller, jr., $500,000, and other philanthropists smaller sums.

James N. Rosenburg, of New York, president of the association, said its capital was now more than $1,000,000 and that expenses were running $1,000 weekly in the Republic.

Before sailing recently for the intergovernmental committee meeting at Ciudad Trujillo, Rosenburg said he wanted to emphasize "that we are not viewing this undertaking merely as an effort to save a handful of victims of Nazi oppression.

"Our objectives are far greater—to demonstrate in this activity, so far only a test-tube experiment, that the right kind of hardworking, husky pioneers can come to the Western Hemisphere and can in subtropical zones, produce things of benefit to the economy of their country and the United States."

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Sunday, February 9, 1941.

Communist Technique

To the avalanche of resignations from sponsors of the American Rescue Ship Mission has now been added that of Miss Helen Keller. After investigating evidence that the so-called rescue mission is controlled by groups more interested in communism than the relief of Spanish refugees in France, Miss Keller has withdrawn from its honorary national chairmanship with a simple explanation. There are other groups serving the same purpose with which she "would be happier to be affiliated." A similar explanation was given by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when she withdrew a month ago. Dr. John Haynes Holmes was more explicit in offering his resignation last month. He charged that the Communist Party is "at the bottom" of the undertaking, and that the organization is being used to promote the interests of Moscow.

Judging from the number of distinguished men and women who have dissociated their names from the project, the Communist influence in this organization must have been cleverly disguised in the original set-up. But that is the Communist technique. Only in special cases do the Stalinists try to make Americans actual members of the Communist Party. Far more dangerous is their practice of secretly taking over the leadership of existing organizations and of enlisting the support of Americans for schemes that can be readily distorted into "party-line" activities. Such trickery has been employed on a large scale in the United States, with Bolshevist objectives invariably camouflaged by the words "American" or "democratic."

Many distinguished and well-intentioned citizens did not wake up to the fact that they were lending support to communistic enterprises until the tactics of the Stalinists were exposed by the Dies Committee. Now, fortunately, this Trojan-Horse technique is better understood. Citizens realize more fully that they must not only inquire into the need for funds and services they are asked to contribute; they must also make certain that those resources will not be used to undermine the foundation on which our democratic society rests.

R. Walton Moore

The attack of pneumonia which yesterday took the life of R. Walton Moore, counselor of the Department of State, put an end to an amazing career. "Judge" Moore's life was amazing not because of any spectacular element in it but because of the length and diversity of his service to his community, State and Nation. This scholarly, industrious and genial gentleman of old Virginia, who died at his home in Fairfax at the age of 81, entered politics 54 years ago as a member of the Virginia State Senate. He served in the national House of Representatives continuously from 1919 to 1931. Two years after retirement he was recalled, at the age of 74, to become Assistant Secretary of State. Despite his years, he worked long hours and took an active interest in the affairs of the moment. In 1934 he undertook to straighten out our financial relations with Russia, a task given up by younger men after a seven months' struggle. This youthful gray-pate then directed the international negotiations which made possible our transatlantic airplane service. And in 1939, at 80, he went to London and back on the first round trip of the Yankee Clipper!

Yet Mr. Moore, despite such a career, had a sense of locality. He interested himself minutely in the welfare of the District and did much to develop and beautify the city. He even helped to form the Fairfax Volunteer Fire Department and steeped himself in the history and traditions of his native State. About such a man anecdotes collected in plenty. "Judge" Moore, unfailingly human, always enjoyed humor at his own expense. He insisted on quotation marks for his informal title, for he explained it thus: When he went to Congress, he was told that if new members were handsome, they were dubbed "General"; if they were ordinary-looking, they were nicknamed "Colonel"; and if they were "just plain ugly," they were addressed as "Judge." On his eightieth birthday he said that "you might call it a biological accident when a man reaches my age and still holds his mental and physical strength and youthful outlook." If it was an accident, it was a happy one.

Norse Lesson

A reminder from Norway of the worthlessness of Nazi promises is pertinent at a time when voices are again being raised in favor of relying upon them to make peace. The reminder emanates from the seven Protestant bishops of Norway in the form of a bold indictment of the Nazi occupation. Hitler's proclamation of April 24 and a speech by the Reichs-Kommisar on June 1 had guaranteed religious freedom; on September 28 the latter had also asserted that the independence of the courts would not be touched. But the performance of the herrenfolk has made the pledge yet another example of the way that Hitler uses words as a cloak for enslavement.

The bishops show that the only "law" left in Norway is a systematic rule of terror by the Nazi storm troopers. A typical sample was an attack by the storm troopers on the Oslo Business College on November 30, when both director and teachers were knocked down and severely assaulted. This was bad enough, but, to show that it was no isolated case of hoodlumism, the Norse bishops append a warning issued next day by the official organ of the Nazi party. "We shall strike again in such a way that they shall lose both sight and hearing," says the notice. The bishops also quote an instruction to the police not to interfere in such incidents, but to give "active support to the storm troopers." There was nothing for the native judiciary to do but resign. Soon after the Nazis, having undermined the law, sought to undermine the church. They authorized the police to abolish the oath of silence laid upon the ministers, and insisted that all school teachers should carry out every Nazi instruction. It was the sum of these evidences of the terrorization of Norway that inspired the bishops' manifesto.

The alarmed bishops have done a service in throwing this light upon conditions in Norway because of a general misunderstanding about the Norwegian attitude. Not so long ago a popular magazine published an article from its correspondent in Norway implying that Norse Americans were sympathetic to the Nazi regime for Norway. This newspaper at once queried a well-known Norse American, Dr. L. W. Boe, president of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., and he replied by wire: "Certainly there is no hope for Norway, the country of my ancestors, in any negotiated peace. I have the feeling that that is the attitude of most of the people of Norse descent in this country. I know they deeply resent the current implications that propaganda in this country on the part of Quisling and his crowd would be successful. I have not been able to find a solitary instance that would give reason to think so, and I doubt that there ever will be." Now we know why. If the Nazis were clever, they would have hidden their aim to enslave the captive peoples till they had establishd their military supremacy in Europe. But the way of the tyrant, evidently, admits of no concession, even as a temporary device.

The result, as the Norse bishops say, is that "a spirit of hate is developing among our people." Liberty-loving Norwegians will not willingly submit to a new order which combines the worst features of feudalism and despotism. Violence already is breeding violence. But what hope is there of deliverance? It is no longer possible for "the people" to overthrow the tyrant with rifles and pistols, or for the workers to defend themselves behind street barricades. Means of liberation are useless against the means of coercion used by the modern military state. Take away their antiaircraft guns, and the people can be Rotterdammed into submission. For the Norse, as for the other captive people, the hope must rest upon the fighting British, who are more than ever determined to negotiate with the new monster stalking over Europe with the only "words" it understands. That this attitude is understood in this country is shown in the 79 per cent vote in the last Gallup poll against a negotiated peace.

It Stumped Shakespeare

This is an old subject on which further discussion would be useless save for the fact that the matter has now come before the Supreme Court. We mustn't identify the case, but a corporation connected with the millinery trade has filed a brief in which it advances the following arguments about women's hats:

"Virtually their sole function is to make the wearer happy in the thought that she has a beautiful thing which is in fashion."

"It is difficult to find any utilitarian purpose in a large majority of women's hats. They most certainly do not protect the wearer against cold or rain or snow."

"Women's hats are a constant source of humor to the men of the Nation."

If the Court can come to any definite decision on these matters, it will have shown more judiciary skill than all the tribunals of the ages. It is impossible to know how long the dispute has been going on, because history began only a few thousand years ago. By Shakespeare's time it was old enough to be worded substantially as it is today, as witness this interlude from "The Taming of the Shrew":

> Haberdasher: Here is the cap your
> worship did bespeak.
> Petruchio: Why, this was moulded
> on a porringer;
> A velvet dish: fie, fie! 'tis
> lewd and filthy:
> Why, 'tis a cockle or a walnut-shell,
> A knack, a toy, a trick, a
> baby's cap:
> Away with it! Come, let me
> have a bigger.
> Katherina: I'll have no bigger: this
> doth fit the time,
> And gentlewomen wear such
> caps as these.
> Petruchio: When you are gentle,
> you shall have one, too,
> And not till then.

But even Shakespeare couldn't think of a reasonable conclusion to the argument. His ending is the familiar one:

> Katherina: Love me or love me
> not, I like the cap,
> And it I will have, or I will
> have none.

Cartel Menace

In an article last Sunday Ernest K. Lindley raised the question as to whether German control over certain articles vital to American defense could be explained as purely commercial. With a totalitarian government controlling all aspects of Germany's economic life, it would, of course, be impossible to divorce politics from commerce, even if the country were at peace. But it would be a mistake to conclude that long-standing agreements between our industrialists and those of Germany originated in sinister German plots of world domination. On the contrary, the international cartels in which German industrialists and those of other nations have participated have been preeminently peacetime products, dependent for their success upon the maintenance of peace. International agreements to partition markets, establish selling quotas or fix prices, are, like their domestic counterparts, primarily intended to increase profits by imposing restraints upon competition. The agreements which have aroused alarm and suspicion in American breasts, such as the joint control of magnesium patent processes by Alcoa and the German dye trust, and the close-working arrangement between American and German manufacturers of optical glass (now dissolved), are variants of familiar cartel agreements, based upon joint use of valuable German patent rights. The outbreak of the war simply called public attention to the political dangers involved in such joint arrangements.

In his book, "The Bottlenecks of Business," Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General and head of the antitrust division of the Department of Justice, says: "Limitations on production, price and distribution in particular geographical areas imposed by agreement with foreign interests have curtailed our productive capacity in respect to many important defense materials." He issues a warning, however, against undue criticism of firms engaging in such practices, pointing out that businessmen have become so accustomed to using patents to control distribution that it has become a commonplace. Notwithstanding the fact that patents confer monopolistic privileges upon their holders, there are limits to the restraints that may legally be imposed upon industry by their owners. The courts have held, for example, that the pooling or cross-licensing of competing patents for the purpose of fixing prices or restraining trade unduly is prohibited by the Sherman Act. The Department of Justice is, accordingly, trying to break the hold of patent pools upon industries producing various important defense articles by bringing suit for alleged violations of the Antitrust Act. The publicity attendant upon these suits will have a salutary effect, and it may obviate the need for any drastic action on the part of the Government.

IN AUGRIM ON A FAIR DAY

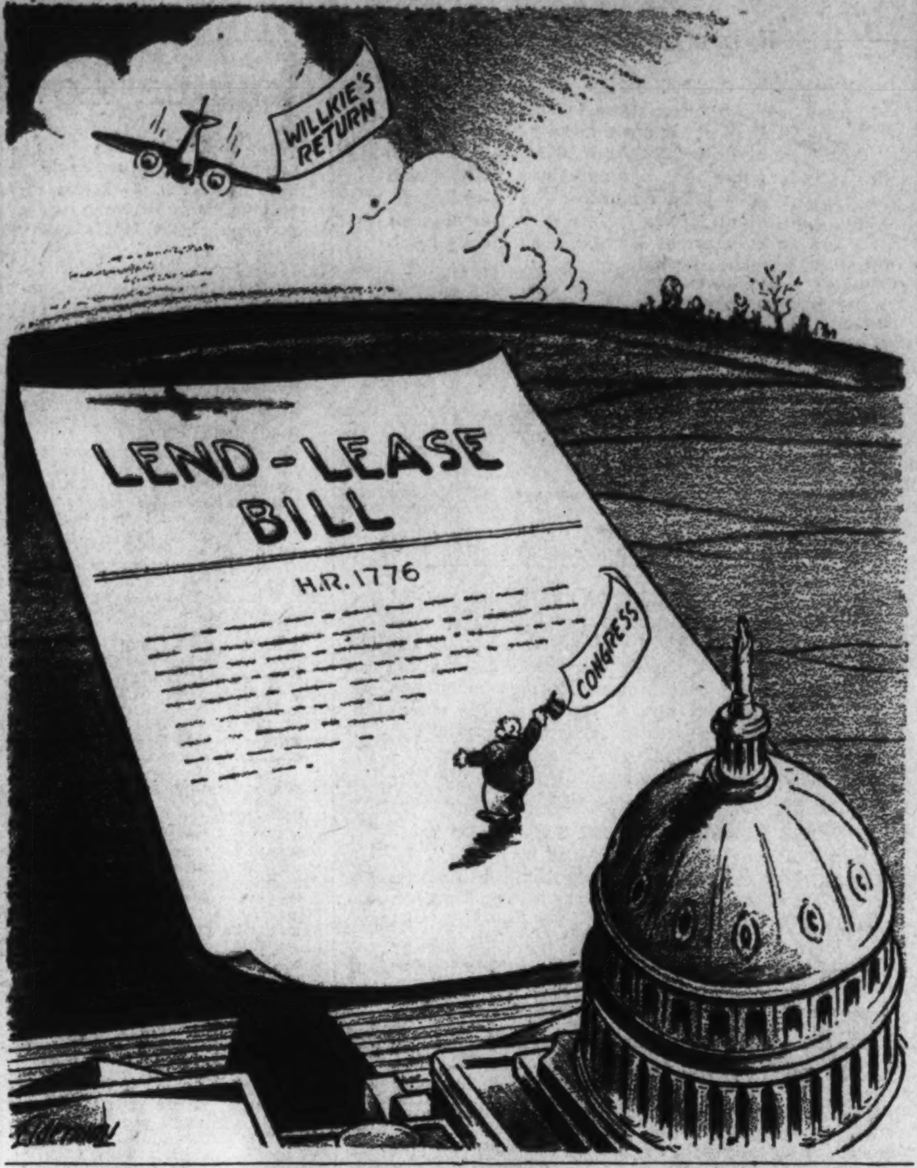
In Augrim on a fair day the chapmen crowd the roads,
The drovers and the dealers, the creels and carts and loads,
Fowls and sheep and horses and pigs that run pell-mell,
The hawker with his ballads, the tinker with his bell,
And, too the other people *who have no beasts to sell.*

The funeral procession goes winding by Athlone.
The corpse upon their shoulders, father and brother groan.
And when the burthen's lightened ("Amen," *the sexton saith),*
And round the grave they wail him with strained and weeping breath,
Small, wondering folk press forward to know what thing is death.

The Sunday Mass-bells ringing as sweet as ever rang
Pierce ears of some that hear them and hate the rasping clang.
Within the church rise praises in chant and holy verse,
The Sacred Host is lifted to pious and perverse,
But those without draw backward and shudderingly disperse.

R. C. WOODS.

Washington Airport



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

The Fear Principle

We are being told by those whom we have elected to govern us that Hitler is presently to pounce on us and tear us to shreds, that 3,200 miles of Atlantic Ocean is, instead of an obstacle, a convenient means of approach, that our combined resources and our American qualities of courage, bravery, resolution and resourcefulness, which we used to build this Nation, would be swept away by the Nazi machine like leaves before a March wind, and finally, that our so-called mother country, England, is our only hope of protection from the terrible Boches.

The sagacious men who pound this stuff into our thick skulls every day have also explained to us the fundamental principles responsible for the success of Hitler's marches. They say that one of these principles is the instilling of fear into the hearts of those who are next on the list. This fear theory, based on the invincibility of the Nazi legions, is a psychological stratagem which creates panic and hampers defense in general. Yet, these same men expound daily on the awful menace which England is holding off from us.

Incidentally, although Hitler has been preparing to conquer the world for at least eight years, these well-informed and farsighted men of ours wouldn't tell us a thing about it until only a year ago.

Should we accept England as our protector, as we are urged to do, and should that country be invaded and defeated, we will be a badly scared lot of people.

DWIGHT F. HAMBLET.
Westmoreland Hills, Md., Feb. 6.

Our Responsibility As A World Power

The refusal of the United States to recognize in 1918 that she had grown up and become a world power overnight, — whether we wanted it or not—and as such to assume our proportionate share of world responsibility — instead of leaving it all to the "Old European Gang"—was a very great contributing factor in the succeeding quarter century of suffering throughout the world.

The vision of the dreadful responsibility so suddenly placed on us—and for which we were wholly unprepared, because we thought that military victory automatically assured the safety of world democracy—frightened us to death, so we firmly planted our heads in the sands, (where some still are), and cried loudly from the housetops, "We are not our brother's keepers." "Let Europe stew in its own juice." "Nothing that happens there can affect us." "Back to normalcy."

But it seems that we were mistaken. And now the struggle must be fought all over again, under far less advantageous conditions than those that existed in 1917.

Like the Bourbons, some Americans seem never to forget anything or learn anything, and so Gen. Robert Wood of the America First Committee, Gov. La Follette, Lindbergh, Wheeler, Nye and their fellows are still raising the 1918 battle cry. They do not believe, (because they do not want to) that the United States cannot live protected only by a Chinese Wall (consisting almost entirely of blueprints), and that Hitler cannot gain control of all the rest of the World without its vitally affecting our mode and manner of life, and endangering our liberty, freedom, and even our lives.

In his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Gen. Wood said the British are not fighting our war. He expressed the belief that "This is a war for power, in Europe . . . one party trying to preserve power, and the other trying to take it away." Why he does not think it is a battle for power in the entire world he did not say. (Despite the threats of the Asiatic member of the Axis.)

Basing his conclusions on the above premises it would seem that there would be no more reason for us to aid Britain than for us to aid the Axis. But in answer to the direct question Gen. Wood said he felt we should continue to permit Britain to obtain as much aid for her "fight to preserve power in Europe," as she could pay for (and he thinks her realizable assets might hold out for another 18 months), because a victorious Britain would in the future be friendlier to us than any other possible winner. No one can argue with a person sincerely holding such views.

And in no place but a real democracy would the presentation of such ideas be permitted, and respectfully listened to.

If Gen. Wood is right, as to the War aims of the present contestants, i. e., that it is merely another struggle for British or other control of Europe, we would not be justified in selling another dollar's worth to either side.

How friendly does he think the British feeling toward us would be if they ultimately emerged from this ghastly struggle a victor—while our sole contribution to that victory had been food, clothing munitions of war etc., delivered in the United States for "cash on the barrel head," with a good profit on each transaction?

If, as I believe, ultimate British victory is vital, if we are to be able to defend the United States—let alone the Americas—knowing that we are not and cannot be ready to defend ourselves single-handed in less than two more years—if then—what difference does it make to us what the present struggle in Europe is about or its protagonist's "war aims?" We must send materials and ships as rapidly as possible, convoying them if necessary, and also send men, if the need arises, to save ourselves. In doing those things we would only be buying time for ourselves.

But in giving and promising such aid let us not repeat all the mistakes of 1917-18. Before we make binding promises let us obtain definite and enforceable and "open covenants" from the British Empire and all her allies, present and future, that in return for "all out aid," including actual participation in hostilities, if that proves unavoidable (in the judgment of our President), the peace after victory will be dictated on such terms as we deem just, fair and lasting, and most likely to preserve future peace—any prior agreements with any other nations to the contrary notwithstanding. And that after such a peace has been agreed to, we will continue to help to enforce it, and not as in 1918 run away from all our responsibilities, and then blame the rest of the world for the subsequent holocaust.

We fool no one by blaming the Versailles Treaty on the avaricious "politicians." The American people won the First World War, and then deliberately and self-righteously gave up the fight to make the world safe for democracy, permitted the most vicious and impossible provisions to be inserted in the treaty, and left Europe to work things out as best it might. The present war is the inevitable result. And we can not escape our share of the blame.

Behind war aims such as those above outlined the American people would unite, as one man, and for them our men, women and children would fight, if need be, with every drop of their blood. So alone can we bring about "peace in our time," at least for our children and grandchildren.

America first, yes, but how best serve her?

W. CAMPBELL ARMSTRONG.
Washington, Feb. 5.

McCormick's Testimony

Col. Robert McCormick, of the Chicago Tribune, in counseling the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, stressed the point of Germany's possible (or impossible) attack on our country solely by armies sent by ships.

I question whether even Hitler so much as thought of an attack on the United States by such means. Men of the isolationist type fail to see that our country can be choked, by the man who conquers England, by other means than by masses of soldiers sent here. If this man should sweep England from the seas, he would economically drive the United States to desperation. He could and would by his well-known underhand methods create here the sense of democratic failure and set up some form of Nazi-Fascist regime, and eventually do what he has said boldly in "Mein Kampf" what he will do to all the democracies of earth.

Men of the viewpoint of Col. McCormick have either not read Hitler's challenge in his book, or have failed to see that we, with England, are already at war with the central principle of the Hitler-Mussolini combine. If the man says he has no quarrel with a given man, but is at war with everything that man calls dear, even his religion, then the two are at swords' points, whether by declared war or otherwise.

Hitler and his now weak but compelled ally, Mussolini, strike at our Nation's basic principles. These principles we share with England; and England just now is our first line of defense.

J. O. KNOTT.
Washington, Feb. 6

Partisanship Scored

It seems a bill could and should be drawn for Congress that would command practically unanimous support in the present crisis. The difficulty is that the Democrats are insisting on a partisan bill for a nonpartisan purpose. The Republicans are asking only for a nonpartisan bill on a nonpartisan subject. H. R. 1776 is in line with partisan purposes that have prevailed for eight years. Congress has been busy surrendering its powers to the executive department until the major operations of the Government are transacted by that department. The Congress has so far surrendered its powers until there is little for it to do. The Republicans are now to be charged with want of loyalty to the country if they insist on Congress retaining its Constitutional powers. The desire to aid England is practically unanimous in and out of Congress; but there is a demand that it be done in a nonpartisan way. The want of loyalty in insisting on the partisan method may be as ugly as a failure to support a partisan bill.

READER.
Washington, Feb. 7.

Against Lend-Lease

What good can our entrance into European wars possibly do for our own United States? Some whose emotions are getting the better of their reason are frantically calling for the speedy passage of the lend-lease bill, ironically numbered 1776.

In 1776 thirteen brave little colonies boldly announced to the world that they could get along very well without aid from the British Empire. Today we have become a great nation of not 13 but 48 States, with about 130 million people. But now we cry "Britain is our first line of defense" and "the British navy is our only protection." Multitudes of grown men and women are trembling with fear lest Hitler swim across and get us before another celebration of our Independence Day comes around!

Why should America sacrifice her sons, her wealth, her happiness, her own democracy for any other nation or empire anywhere in all the world?

MARY WILSON.
Washington, Feb. 6

The Post Impressionist

Perhaps It Isn't So

An open letter to those who believe that the undersigned is dead.

* * *

DEAR FRIENDS: Shakespeare wrote that cowards die many times before their death, the brave man dies but once. So the letter I received today from Charley Williams, reporting my death and asking me whether the report were true, would seem to make me out a coward.

Yet the fact is that I have not died even once, but am neutral, taking my stand somewhere between cowardice and bravery, and being neither a live dog nor a dead lion.

Charley wrote: "Your old friend Joe Primavera told me very solemnly last week that he had been informed on best authority that you were dead!" But he did not name the best authority—which obviously would be myself. I assure you that I have not told anyone that I am dead.

Even if I had, you might assume that I had done so in a spirit of levity, for when the actual moment has arrived I intend to say nothing about it. It seems better that way, for if one's friends can only remain in ignorance of one's death, they can go on happily intending some day to drop you a line, or feeling a pleasant glow of superiority because you owe them a letter yourself and are not man enough to discharge the debt.

Thus, and with a man's acquaintanceship as scattered as it usually is these days, most of his friends can go on to the end of their own days in the pleasant consciousness that he is alive somewhere, and that they are violating no taboos in wondering occasionally "What dear old Gene is up to now," or if "Charley is selling many bonds these days," or if "Joe is discovering any more Cremona violins."

* * *

There doesn't, in fact, seem to be a necessary difference to most of his friends whether a man is dead or alive. He is usually absent from their customary haunts, and death can accomplish no more than make the absence permanent. Whether he is dead or alive, they can still remember the foolish little things, and the important ones, too, that date from the time when they actually saw him every day, and when their lives were more or less entwined with his. They are not in the same category with his immediate family, among whom he is continuing to live—if he is indeed still alive—and between whom and himself occur those daily tensions and releases that create for them and him the illusion of significance that we call living; that is, the man and his family live that way if he is an old-fashioned fellow like myself, and has neither accepted a job that takes him to the opposite side of the country from them, nor has decided that it were better for all concerned that he and they should "live apart."

Old friends are different. They are not, as a rule, a part of his current life at all, except by force of some accident more extraordinary than death itself. So it would seem more cause for wonder and rapidly disseminated news if old friends should find themselves in the same city and able to see each other, than if one or more of the number had ceased to exist in the flesh, although, even if they should find themselves in the same city or town, it would not necessarily follow that they should be aware very often of each other's existence. They usually have new interests and activities, and find themselves, on meeting, engaging mutually in the same reminiscing that, apart, neither is capable of accomplishing alone.

For most of us, the friends we knew in former years had died anyway, whether they have been buried or not; just as our own former selves had died or been transformed into something noticeably different from what they used to be.

Therefore, in some ways, the report ascribed to Signor Primavera is quite true, and I am dead. But I was pleased to hear from Charley that Leonard Lippmann had refused to believe it, even though his skepticism had to be reenforced by the letter from Jo Lalley stating that I was a member of the crew at The Washington Post. And it did not escape me, or fail to give me satisfaction, that Charley himself was dubious, else he would scarcely have written directly to me for denial. Not even the United States Postoffice pretends to deliver anything so inflammable as a letter after an addressee has left this vale of fog and snow.

* * *

My pleasure may be due to an irrational desire to be remembered that exists in the hearts of nearly everyone, and to a particularly high degree among those who are egotistic enough to take to writing about themselves for a living. That a few have managed to doubt my demise during my lifetime gives hope that after I actually am dead, there may be those who will think of me as having lived.

Because of these circumstances your note, Charley, has given me a posthumous kind of thrill—and you will pardon me if it has seemed appropriate to answer it with so long a screed, and one that strives to be at the same time thoughtful and post-humorous. These reactions are in keeping with its ghostly recognition of an old friendship, and its unalarmed curiosity as to which side of the grave I happen, at the present moment, to be.

Yet I hesitate to comply with your request about my rumored decease—that is, to "say it isn't so," for I do not know when this may reach you, and what the situation will be at the time. I hope, however, that it does reach you, and that it finds you and yours alive and well.

EUGENE PHARO.

American Aid Lags Behind British Needs

By Ernest K. Lindley.

Senator Taft and various others propose that instead of the lend-lease bill Congress should vote a gift or loan of $2,000,000 to Great Britain.

Apart from all other considerations, the sum mentioned grossly undermeasures the size of the job the British have to do. Two billion are nothing in modern warfare. The British and the French made the mistake of thinking as Taft and others are now thinking. In a speech shortly before the outbreak of war, Hitler said that Germany had spent 90,000,000,000 marks on rearmament since he came to power. German authorities estimated British rearmament outlays during that period at 25,000,000,000 marks, and French at 15,000,000,000. The figure on German outlays is regarded as too low by some of our experts.

LINDLEY

By 1939 about half of all German industrial production was devoted to war purposes. During the early part of the year German military expenditures amounted to about $1,000,000,000 a month. Now they are at the rate of about $2,000,000,000 a month.

When the war began the British were devoting only about half a billion dollars a month to rearmament. When France fell, in June, the British had not yet reached the billion-dollar-a-month level at which the Germans entered the war. They are now up to about one and one-quarter billions a month. But meanwhile the Germans have shot ahead even more rapidly by putting to work the resources and factories of conquered territories.

British production probably has reached its maximum and may steadily decline, due to destruction from the air. The industrial resources of the rest of the British Empire can fill only a small part of the great gap between British and German production for war purposes.

These points, and others which follow, are set forth graphically by Fritz Sternberg in "Fivefold Aid to Britain." (John Day Company, $1.) Dr. Sternberg is an expert on military economics. Some of the best informed officials in the Administration are recommending his book as a reliable handbook. He does not examine, in this work, the bottlenecks either in England or Germany which might qualify his conclusions. He is concerned simply with the overall measurements of industrial power.

Dr. Sternberg concludes that we must send the British $1,000,000,000 worth of supplies a month if they are to be saved. This is four or five times as much as we are now sending. If we want the British to win decisively on the continent of Europe, our aid will have to be even greater.

The plain truth is that Great Britain is nothing like so strong industrially as we habitually think of her being. The best simple gauge is capacity to produce steel, the backbone of modern war. The total steel production of the British Empire is 17,000,000 tons annually. German production before the war was 25,000,000 tons. Now, in conquered territory, the Germans have picked up an additional 17,000,000 tons in steel capacity—as much as the production of the whole British Empire.

U. S. Exports Lagging

During the first year of the war we exported only two and one-half million tons of steel to the United Kingdom, and less than 9,000,000 to the entire British Empire. Total British production, plus our exports to the Empire, were just about equal to the output of Germany alone—before she got the steel-making facilities of northern France, Luxembourg, Belgium and other occupied territories. Our steel capacity is about 84,000,000 tons. One-third of it, added to British Empire production, would give the British equality in steel capacity.

We have been sending 250 to 300 planes a month to Great Britain. By June we are supposed to be sending 600 a month. Sternberg estimates we must send 1,500 a month—and get to that level quickly—if the British are to obtain supremacy in the air.

There are some weaknesses in the German industrial setup. Hitler may be short of copper, manganese, nickel, tungsten and chromium. But the probability is that he took in huge stocks of these important materials before going to war. And, as his armies have been inactive since June, his supplies have not been depleted. Sternberg thinks Germany has plenty of oil—chiefly from Rumania and German synthetic plants—as long as the Nazi armies are not fighting on a full scale.

The upshot of Sternberg's analysis is that Hitler is getting much more for war purposes from conquered territories than Britain is getting from us. He thinks that the Nazis can obtain at least twice as much of almost everything from Germany and occupied territory as Churchill will ever be ble to get out of Britain and the Empire. Our minimum task, as Sternberg weighs it, is to duplicate for British use the entire production of the British Empire for war purposes.

This sounds like a large order. But it is well within our power. Sternberg estimates that both Britain and Germany (including occupied territories) are now devoting one-half of their industrial production to war purposes. That is, every day four out of eight working hours are devoted to making armament.

We, on the other hand, are using only thirty minutes a day for rearmament—about fifteen minutes for Great Britain and fifteen minutes for ourselves. To save Britain, Sternberg calculates, our industry must devote one hour a day to producing for British war purposes.

Put that way—only one hour a day to keep Hitler away—Sternberg's prescription seems cheap. But it is the equivalent of $12,000,000,000 a year.

Sternberg's analysis omits many possibilities. Hitler may not be able to cross the Channel and so put his tremendous output of land armaments to decisive use. If we manage to give the British superiority in the air the Germans may be caved in without major land warfare. But when national security is at stake is not the time to count small change. It is safer to overestimate the size of the task than to underestimate it and live to be sorry.

Sternberg is a safer starting point than Bob Taft.

Britain's War Aims

Sir Norman Angell, world-famous English author who won the Nobel Peace Prize for 1933, herewith discusses what kind of peace may follow the present war

By Sir Norman Angell

(Copyright 1941 By International News Service.)

The discussion of the lend-lease bill—as of most features of foreign policy these days—has revealed how deep is the feeling that before Americans become once more involved in Britain's disputes she should be required to state what she proposes to do with victory after the United States has helped her to secure it: what her aims are.

Americans recall that once before, a quarter of a century ago, this country helped Britain to victory. They are now asked to do it again. Will the next victory be as impermanent as the last—something that a decade or so hence may have to be fought for all over again?

* * *

How, to return to our primary question, does she propose to make the accomplishment of that end more permanent this time? Plainly, that is the question which, beyond all others, is of the most direct concern to Americans.

If the next peace is to be made more permanent than the last, we must have some notion of why the last one failed to be permanent. Why did it? Why has Germany been able to stage a comeback?

The reason after all is simple enough: Her neighbors failed to stand together in resistence to her aggression. She was able to apply to a group of nations whose power, if combined, could have readily held her in check, the most ancient and most hackneyed device of tyranny and aggression: divide and conquer.

Each of her neighbors said: We will fight for ourselves but for no one else. They refused to combine for mutual and collective defense.

The Scandinavian states would not combine, so that a Finland had to meet a Russia or a Norway a Germany by itself—a complete physical impossibility. France said (at the suggestion largely of the German propaganda carried on some years before the present war) "We will not fight Britain's battles. Or any one's battle but our own. We will fight only for France." So France—like similar isolationists in Britain—refused to resist the aggressor when some other nation was the victim; refused to aid China, or stand up for Abyssinia, or Spain or Czechoslovakia. That is to say, Germany's neighbors created a situation in which each could be picked off isolatedly without being helped by the others. The minority—German Europe—has been able to overcome the majority, non-German Europe, by destroying it piecemeal.

If 13 European democracies have now lost their independence to German power, it is because they failed to learn the lesson which the original 13 colonies of America learned, that in facing tyranny or evil violence, men must hang together or be hanged separately; must aid each other in resisting that violence or be destroyed by it.

America applied that principle not merely in the War of Independence, but in the Monroe Doctrine. She said to Europe: "You are not going to pick off the lesser American republics and occupy them until finally we stand alone on the hemisphere to face an enemy that has gradually encircled us."

Now when Britain is asked to state her aims she will want to know whether this principle is to be a permanent part of American policy.

In other words, it is possible that before Britain can state her aims with any clarity, she will want to know America's.

Stalin and Lindbergh

By *George Bernard Shaw*

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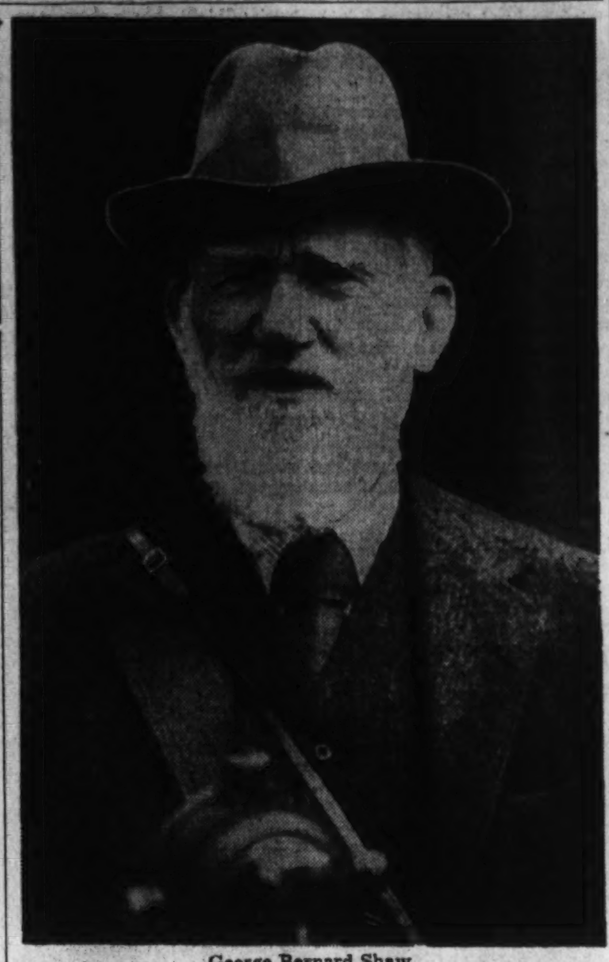
George Bernard Shaw

London, Feb. 1.—Suppression in London of the Daily Worker and the cyclo-styled news letter called The Week is a diplomatic mistake. In pointing this out, I am not thinking of what is called the freedom of the press. There is no such thing as a free press. A newspaper is either under public control or private control, insofar as it is not under control of circumstances and public taste.

There are plenty of precedents for suppression. In the four-year war (the war of 1914-18) the summary extinction of the venerable Globe newspaper, the sacking of certain too independent editors that followed, didn't increase the peril of the country, and to that extent didn't matter. It only showed that in the matter of making short work of papers that did not come to heel, British governments have nothing to learn from Fascist autocrats. No other implications were involved.

This time it is different. The Kaiser, before he began the World War by invading Belgium, had been warned by Gen. Bernhardi not to do so until he had secured the alliance not only of Turkey but of the United States. The Kaiser not only disregarded this advice, but antagonized the United States by his U-boat campaign, and lost the war as a consequence.

Herr Hitler, it will be said, has made the same mistake. But the situation is not the same. A new, potent factor has come into play. Twenty-seven years ago the United States stood alone in continental magnitude as a federation of republics, one and indivisible. When she came into the war European empires vanished. Apostolic Austria, Holy Russia, German Reich and Ottoman Turks, with centuries before them, returned to dust in a day. It was an overwhelming triumph for republicanism, for federalism, for individualist plutocracy.

The British Empire, now rechristened the British Commonwealth, shared the triumph as a federation of crowned republics. But the United States was the ace of trumps.

The two great Allies cannot count on repeating that success. Great new power has come into existence as a federation, also of continental size and man power—the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. Woe to the belligerents who antagonize that new power; for if it steps into either scale, the other will kick the beam.

* * *

What has all this to do with the Daily Worker and The Week? Well, what have these papers said that others have not said and done? Their hostility to naziism is as fierce—fiercer in fact—than that of the London Times. Their criticism of the government is founded on the suspicion that the dominating influence in it would make an alliance with the Axis powers to destroy Russian socialism and partition the U. S. S. R. rather than tolerate the existence of a successful Socialist commonwealth.

They were in legitimate opposition to the government in calling for a new cabinet with the old school ties eliminated and replaced by persons with scientifically trained brains like Mr. Haldane (Daily Worker chairman)—with what Mr. Lancelot Hogben calls scientific humanists—with at least some knowledge of the world we have to live in, and thus fortified against the monstrous illusion that the England of Gladstone and Asquith was a paradise of prosperity and liberty to be restored at all costs.

But other papers were clamoring just as loudly for changes and replacements in the cabinet. The Daily Worker, being proletarian, was only on the lines of all proletarian newspapers on earth in being anticapitalist, internationalist, socialist, democratic and so forth. Why then was the Daily Worker and its gadfly contemporary, The Week, singled out for the government's vengeance?

The answer is obvious. These two papers insisted on the vital importance to England of friendly relations with Russia. If only they had denounced Stalin as a combination of Nero and Torquemada, and the Russian regime as tyranny worse than fascism and nazlism at their worse, they might have said what else they pleased, and still lie unmolested on our breakfast tables.

Col. Lindbergh

This means their suppression is the latest addition to a long series of insults to Russia of which Herr Hitler is taking the fullest advantage.

* * *

From the days when Lord Curzon treated Chicherin as a discharged footman turned pickpocket (Chicherin blood being much bluer than Curzon), and burglary was actually conducted instead of being prosecuted by the police, to the recent seizure of what the British Empire could lay its hands on of money and ships belonging to the Baltic provinces, London's treatment of the Soviet government has been an expression of the opinion of our old school ties that Russia is a predatory empire governed by a gang of sadist brigands of the lowest social antecedents and vilest morals, who live by robbing the rich.

Against this stands the Russian view of our old school ties as persons who live by robbing the poor, and will go to any extreme rather than give up their legalized power to do so.

Both sides have abundant facts to go on; but as the British government is at present "robbing" the rich of 18 shillings to the pound, and more or less directly of a good deal more, whilst the Soviet government ruthlessly compels its workers to produce not only things they consume and understand, but very costly social necessities of a nature even the existence of which they have no conception, not to mention the vast provision of capital for further development, workers through their trade unions have maintained a share of national production allotted to them for material individual consumption as jealously as our British large unionists.

What's more, the capitalist system is founded on extensive communism in public services of various kinds, while in Russia the volume of private and semi-private enterprise and number of individuals working "on their own" astonishes visitors who have been led to believe by the boundless mendacity and ignorance of the western press and platform that every person in Russia is either a tyrannical bureaucrat or cowering slave.

There will be a continuous misunderstanding until diplomacy gets into the hands of people with sufficient capacity and historic and economic knowledge to comprehend that the opposition is not between western virtue and Russian scoundrelism, or vice versa, but between two political experiments in legitimate social organization of groups of human beings who are neither better nor worse, in lump, one than the other.

* * *

Stalin's attitude was taken in Washington by no less a celebrity than Col. Charles A. Lindbergn. The colonel made a sensation and got himself denounced as a pro-Nazi by curtly dismissing as war bunk the notion that if the British were defeated and their fleet added to the German fleet, the United States would be at the mercy of the Fuehrer, who would immediately invade defenseless America and make it a New World province of the German Reich. President Roosevelt had mostly won reelection on this ground; naturally England supported him with all her eloquence.

Col. Lindbergh said, in effect, "Nonsense!"; and though the surprise and indignation were noisy, we were reminded rather abruptly that Herr Hitler is still further from New York than Napoleon was from Moscow in 1812.

But that is neither here nor there, for England can admit with a good-natured laugh that Col. Lindbergh is right, and yet have a strong case for cooperation between the United States and the British Commonwealth in breaking the military power of the Axis.

But Col. Lindbergh went on to say something more important, because it voiced the opinion not only of the most serious neutrals, but most certainly—as far as any guess can be certain—the opinion of Stalin.

That opinion is that victory for either side is undesirable because all victories are triumphs for war as an institution. The ideal upshot is, therefore, a stalemate which will leave both belligerents sincerely sorry they resorted to arms, and quite determined never to do so again if they can possibly avoid it.

I was strongly of the opinion during the four years war; and I am unable to produce any convincing argument against it now except that unintended and unforseen consequences of war are sometimes valuable enough to give even the most stupidly wicked wars a providential aspect and tempt most intelligent rulers to speculate in them. And to this Col. Lindbergh can reply that as these consequences aren't produced by victory but by war, they will follow a stalemate probably as Waterloo or Sedan or Versailles.

Suppose the British admit that the colonel wins the trick, where does that leave them? Though a stalemate may be better than a victory this doesn't in the least alter the fact that unless Britain and America strive to the utmost to win the other fellow will win and we shall have secured our own defeat without avoiding victory. There's nothing for it but go ahead, hammer and tongs, until the whole affair reduces itself to absurdity.

It's already done a good deal in that direction. When war was fought on the ground, decisions were possible: the weaker side could surrender and the stronger take possession of its territory.

But now that war has gone into the air, even into the stratosphere, the vanquished cannot surrender and the victor must flee at 400 miles an hour on pain of crash and cremation. Retaliation is only a repetition of absurdity. A year ago, British villagers were wondering at war because it seemed to them senseless; that was their word for it.

Herr Hitler was then proclaiming himself Judas Maccebeus of a great crusade for the redemption of the world from Judaism. Today it is Hitler who calls the war senseless and British villagers, in new tin helmets, who are out for crusade to smash old 'itler.

At that we may leave it for the present; for on that England and America seem unanimous.

* * *

Some of us in England are piously asking for a declaration of our war aims. The least attempt at such declaration would change us from a united nation into a dozen irreconcilable factions. Mr. Churchill's aims aren't those of Mr. Bevin's, Bevin's aims aren't those of Sir Stafford Cripps, Sir Walter Citrine's aren't those of Mr. Clement Attlee, Sir. Archibald Sinclair's aren't those of Lord Halifax, President Roosevelt's aims aren't those of Col. Lindbergh.

But none of them wants to come under der Fuecher's thumb; so not a word about aims until we have downed old 'itler. And I'm afraid I must include old Musso.

I beg these two gentlemen to excuse my putting the case so illiterally; but I don't know how else to express the unanimity of Main Street. When the fear these two Napoleons inspire is removed, political structures which are held together by that fear will crumble; the unintended and unforeseen will happen; and we shall see what we shall see.

U. S. Hesitant To Give FDR More Powers

By Mark Sullivan.

It is not possible to picture the commotion that boils in Washington without being candid—indeed, is it ever possible to write anything worth while without being candid? And being candid involves saying things which one might prefer not to say at this time. Yet it is the existence of these things that matters—not the mere saying that they exist.

SULLIVAN

We in America had best look things in the face—failure to do that in the past has caused us much grief during the great war, and after it, and ever since. When the great war came to a certain stage we were bound to enter it—we could hardly have done otherwise after Germany took the position she did about our shipping in February of 1917. But we need not have entered in the manner we did, on a tide of excited emotion, stirred by slogans that turned out to be delusions—"the war to make the world safe for democracy," "the war to end all wars." Granted that we had to enter the great war, we might have made our entry in the spirit of cool reason. Thereby we would certainly have been spared later disillusionment, and probably might have avoided tragic mistakes.

Again we face a war, if not to enter it at least to move closer to it, in the form of the measure now pending in Congress. Again we tend to take this step to the accompaniment of emotion. By appeals to emotion, we are asked to achieve unity—as if unity could be brought about merely by loud cries of "unity."

It is possible to get not merely the emotion of unity but the actuality of it by processes of reason, of compromise and adjustment. For the desirable purpose of achieving unity as respects the foreign problems that beset us, in order to give the help that Britain desperately needs and which we want to give, there is a practical formula. To understand it and act upon it, we must candidly face certain past and present conditions.

* * *

For years Mr. Roosevelt and the New Dealers who influence him have been under the suspicion of harboring a wish for, of planning for, a greatly centralized Government in America, with immense powers in the hands of the President. This apprehension was entertained long before the present war arose or was thought of.

And this was not the apprehension of the uninformed, nor the fears of the merely timorous. These have been the fears, almost the charges, of poised and disinterested persons, speaking upon evidence that seemed to them justifying. As Miss Dorothy Thompson put it in 1937, about the time of the group of New Deal measures which included change in the Supreme Court:

"These bills are not isolated measures, but add up to a consistent picture. And the picture is of a tremendously centralized Government, with a power of authority vested in the President not far from equal to the power and authority vested in Mussolini or in Stalin."

And as it was expressed by Mr. Walter Lippmann, June 26, 1937:

"I feel, let up hope mistakenly, that he [President Roosevelt] really does have a plan, and that he is determined to execute it. . . . It is a plan, as I see it, to gather together an irresistible power over the economic life of this country and to consolidate that power in the hands of his own following. . . . I wish I could recover the belief that the President really is interested in democratic reforms and not in the establishment of irresistible power personally directed. It is not pleasant to have such fears about the Chief Magistrate of the Republic . . . These fears, I regret to say, are shared by men who have occupied high places in this very Administration and in the confidence of Mr. Roosevelt himself."

* * *

Soon after those expressions of concern there was a change—not in Mr. Roosevelt and the New Dealers but in the country, and especially in Congress. From 1937 on no material addition was made to the extension of the President's power. On the contrary, Congress moved in the direction of restraining the New Deal—restraining it though not at all reversing it.

Beginning with the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt's attempt to change the courts, Congress took step after step to partially undo some of the centralization of power in the Executive that had already taken place. The process of restraint was strongly under way during the first half of last year. Last April the House passed the Walter-Logan Act, designed to check the power of executive agencies over citizens. The House passed it by 282 to 97—a vote of practically 3 to 1, with more than half the Democrats supporting it. Last June the House passed amendments to the National Labor Act by 258 to 129, a vote of more than 2 to 1. The first of these measures was prevented from becoming law by a Presidential veto, the second by tactics which prevented a vote in the Senate.

* * *

Meanwhile, just before the middle of last year, came the imminence of war in the shape of Germany's conquest of France. In July Mr. Roosevelt, giving the war as his reason, sought and received a third nomination—an incident which did not diminish apprehension that he likes power.

Today, Mr. Roosevelt asks for yet more power, again giving the war as his reason. This time he has come with justification, since it is desirable the Executive should have much power in face of foreign war.

The chief reason for reluctance to give the President the power he now asks is recollection of his drive for power in peace time, three and more years ago. Practically it is the only reason. If Mr. Roosevelt had not made a record of striving for power in normal times, he would now be given war powers, as readily as they were given Woodrow Wilson.

As to some in Congress, the anxiety is about Mr. Roosevelt's temperament, concern lest he take us into war unnecessarily. With that, this article does not deal. This article deals with the apprehension of many Congressmen that Mr. Roosevelt might use the powers he now asks for the purpose, as Mr. Lippmann stated it nearly four years ago, of "irresistible power personally directed."

This apprehension Mr. Roosevelt might dissipate by not obstructing the Walter-Logan bill, which the House overwhelmingly wanted and still wants, and the amendments to the Labor Act, which also the House wants overwhelmingly.

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Lovett Leads Drive To Speed Plane Output

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

The long-delayed first step has finally been taken to improve the crucial air production picture. The basic error of American defense planning—the tragic inadequacy of our scope of preparation—has been recognized, and is in process of being remedied at the War Department.

New War Department plans call for additional expansion of our air plants, to increase the estimated output for the spring of 1942 from the 3,000 planes a month now hoped for, to 4,500 or 5,000. These plans are calculated both to satisfy our own requirements and to meet the schedule of British needs brought here from London by Arthur Purvis, chief of the British Purchasing Mission. The task is enormous and difficult. If the new production is to come in on time, the expansion program must be completed, and letters of intent must be in the hands of a majority of the contractors, within thirty days. Appropriations must be available in two months.

Indeed, the task would seem hopeless, if it were not for the presence in the War Department of Robert A. Lovett, whom Undersecretary Robert Patterson brought in to head up the air production effort. Lovett, a wartime air ace and New York banker, is both an able and a cool-headed man He seems to have found his way already through the administrative labyrinth to the heart of the problem If he is not blocked by one of the numerous coordinate agencies which be must consult, there is a fair chance he may succeed.

Yankee Cunning

Because Lovett and his chiefs at the War Department have at last tackled the air problem squarely and boldly, the future is not so dark as it was. Our present failure is grimly summed up in the figures. Last month's output of combat planes was much less than 750, and the estimate of 750 was a reduction from 1,000 originally planned. Furthermore, as the recent statistics of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montant, showed, only about 2,000 modern combat planes were sent to Britain in the last year, and only a few hundreds were acquired by our own services. And the fact that the isolationist Senator greatly obliged the Germans by revealing confidential information disclosed in executive committee session, does not change his statistics' accuracy.

The figures are so discouraging simply because of bad planning and miserable administration. Some notion of the administrative obstacles to be overcome may be gained from a recent report of the German intelligence, intercepted by our own intelligence officers. In this report an almost hysterical German agent charged the President with using deep-dyed Yankee cunning to conceal the true character of our air effort, by distributing the responsibility for it among an impenetrable wilderness of unconnected agencies.

Knudson's Air Division

The story is not only quite literally true but also perfectly credible to anyone who knows the present situation. For instance, while Lovett and the War Department technicians are carrying the real burden, William S. Knudsen's OPM is busily setting up an imposing air production division. The chief of this new outfit is Merrill C. Meigs, a former Hearst publisher and aviation amateur who says he will "have an all-American team." While Meigs is hardly a technician, he will have under him T. P. Wright, vice president of the Curtiss-Wright Co., one of the outstanding American air engineers and the author of the best written judgment of our air efforts to date. Besides Wright, there will be at least one expert in each field of aviation production, and the total staff will number 75 in all.

A couple of months ago your correspondents pointed out that the weakness of the Defense Commission's air plans arose from the lack of a staff to make them and of responsibility to carry them out. The Defense Commission's heir, the OPM, has now recruited a staff, but its responsibility is so vague as to be almost undiscoverable. The truth is, despite the President's talk of giving the OPM the big job to do, the situation remains almost unchanged from what it was in the Defense Commission days. The persisting dispersion of authority was somewhat ludicrously dramatized during a recent production breakdown in one of the most important air plants, when delegates from the OPM, the Army and the Navy all simultaneously bustled into town to find out what could be the matter.

OPM Function Advisory

When concentration of authority and responsibility for production was originally advocated it was assumed the War and Navy Department technicians and procurement officers would be transferred to the new production agency. They have been left, instead, precisely where they were before, and although its title is more grandiloquent the OPM's function seems still to be just as strictly advisory, in practical operation, as that of the Defense Commission. Fortunately, it is no longer necessary to look to the OPM for an adequate air program, since Lovett is laying one out with the Army's admirable air engineers to assist him.

Meanwhile, however, the new air program must not only pass in review before the OPM, the Treasury, the Navy, the Bureau of Aeronautics and the Civil Aviation Commission it must also survive the efforts of the peculiar bureaucratic structure of the War Department itself. Despite appointment of the chief of the Air Corps, Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, as a deputy chief of staff, the general staff officers who judge the Air Corps plans are still largely drawn from other branches of the service, and given to considering the air branch as a mere auxiliary. In short, unless the whole fantastic administrative cat's cradle is unexpectedly disentangled, the new program will have to succeed more by good luck than by good management.

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BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Daily, except Sunday.

Columnists express their own opinions. The Post's opinions are in its own editorials.

AVIATION

U. S. Air Defense of 1941

This is the third and concluding article in a series on air warfare in Europe and the lessons America is learning from it.

By Dr. Nathaniel F. Silsbee.

The tragic lessons of 1940 air warfare are only too plain. For the Allies the conflict has been a sacrifice to lack of vision and unpreparedness in the air, but more recently, in the case of Britain, it has been an example of speedy stripping for total defense and outstanding courage. For Nazi Germany it has been a tribute to nearly six years of determined, energetic preparedness. For the rest of the world, with the United States doubly underlined, it has been a warning.

To survive we must have a striking air force superior to any combination of enemies that may attack us from within or without, and to be thoroughly effective we must be in a position to maintain it by reserve air power providing increasing strength in planes, pilots, service personnel and supplies right up to the end. This article is largely concerned with the airplanes, and we shall rapidly review the prospects from the standpoint of the quality of our fighting planes.

First Line of Defense

If the United States Navy may be rightly regarded as our first line of defense, there is no question but the fleet air arm will be the very first to see action. From the standpoint of long-range hemisphere defense, there is no type of naval aircraft more important than the huge patrol-bombers.

Of these we have two types which are far and away the best in the world—the Consolidated PBY's and the Martin PBM's, operating at present with some 21 patrol squadrons, a new squadron being formed with the delivery of each successive lot of 18 or 20 of the big boats. The bulk of these at present are the PBY-2's, twin-engined patrol-bombers with a range of over 3,000 miles; these are gradually being reinforced by the newer PB2Y-2's with four engines, range of approximately 5,000 miles and bomb load of several tons.

Beside these, every two days sees a new Martin PBM-1 come off the production line, and in a few months with expanded facilities will be greatly augmented. This type is powered by two 1,350-horsepower engines and has a range of over 4,000 miles.

The Navy's main striking power in the air, however, is found in her torpedo bombers and dive bombers. In the Douglas TBD's and new SBD's we have the best in the world, the latter having achieved records which are considerably better than anything attributed to the German "stukas," Ju-87b.

The new Curtiss scout-dive bomber is also a terrific performer and will be in quantity production by late spring. For carrier-based fighters (roughly equivalent to pursuit-interceptors in the Army) the newest types of Grumman (F4F-3) and Brewster (F2A-2) are the best in the world and have previously been described in some detail.

Even these, however, are outclassed by the Grumman F5F-1, twin-engined "Skyrocket" and the new Vought-Sirorsky F4U-1, 400-mile per hour scorcher, and these jobs will be coming along in quantity within a very few months.

The Air Corps Takes Over

Our second line of defense is the Army, and the vital role of air power in our national defense has recently been given new recognition in the appointment of Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold as deputy chief of the department's general staff, representing the air branch. Gen. Arnold is an outstanding military flyer of long experience, and as Chief of the Army Air Corps has had charge of the immense expansion program designed to create a corps of 15,000 planes, 150,000 men, and adequate bases for the operation and maintenance of the planes. In addition to the above change, Maj. Gen. Delos Emmons, commander of the General Headquarters Air Force, has been promoted to lieutenant general, the first air officer to receive this high rank. This step places the air combat forces on the same command status as that of the lieutenant generals in command of the four field armies.

Function of the G. H. Q. Air Force

In 1935 the G. H. Q. Air Force was created to fill a definite role in our national defense team—a powerful, mobile, striking force available on M-Day for any contingency. It operates under the high command in accomplishing the national mission. It may engage in operations in close support of ground forces; in coastal frontier defense; in other joint Army and Navy operations; or it may carry on independent operations beyond the sphere of influence of ground forces. In any type of mission, cooperating with either the Army or Navy, the G. H. Q. Air Force is part of a team and attacks those objectives whose destruction or neutralization is vital to the success of the team as a whole.

Hitherto the G. H. Q. Air Force has consisted of a single flying unit with some 25 combat squadrons organized into four wings, including Bombardment (heavy, medium and light), Attack, Pursuit and Reconnaissance groups.

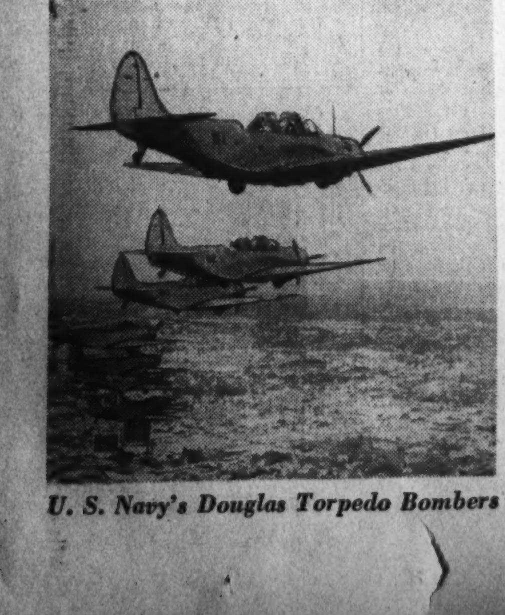
In the present crisis, with 12,800 combat planes due by April, 1942, and possibly double that number within another year; with the corresponding increase in pilots, combat units and service personnel, and in view of the additional duty of hemisphere defense, it has become necessary to decentralize the fighting air branch in the same way as are the Nation's ground forces, which are split up into four field armies.

The continental United States, therefore, has been divided into four "air districts" consisting of three wings each, with five independent overseas "air divisions" in Alaska, Puerto Rico, Panama Canal Zone, Hawaii and the Philippines. There will thus be a gradual increase to 17 wings and 54 combat groups with their necessary complementary services as fast as men, planes and bases become available.

This highly mobile fighting force will be so organized as to permit efficient operation by the whole or any specially organized portion in the defense of any theater of the Western Hemisphere. G. H. Q. Air Force headquarters is now being moved from Langley Field, Va., to Washington, D. C.

Original Expansion Program

In the light of more recent developments the initial contracts placed under the Army air expansion law of April, 1939, look like small change. About a dozen heavy bombers of the then newly developed Consolidated B-24 type, a couple of dozen each of the also brand new Lockheed twin-engined P-38 and Bell "Airacobra" P-39 and a few dozen of the Curtiss P-40—these three new pursuit ships all powered by the also newly developed Allison liquid-cooled in-line engine. Add to these a few of the new Beech photographic planes (F-2's) and the necessary training planes for the start of the expanded pilot training program and we find the modest total of 571 planes, costing (bare) about $19,500,000, with engines and accessories running the total to $50,000,000. As a matter of actual fact, except for the training planes, the P-40's and a couple of the F-2's, the Air Corps has not had full delivery of these planes yet, nearly two years after the program was started. Biggest cause of the delay has been the failure of the Allison engine to be put into full quantity production, but that situation is definitely now well in hand.



U. S. Navy's Douglas Torpedo Bombers

U. S. Army's P-40 Pursuit Planes

12,800 New Combat Planes

With the crisis of last spring a tremendously stepped-up program was launched, and by November contracts had been let bringing the grand total plane objective of the United States Army Air Corps to 25,000, including 12,800 fighting planes and advanced trainers, the balance being primary training planes and reserve combat planes. Although companies and total dollar contracts have been announced from time to time, there has been no official statement of the exact number and types of planes in each case, nor any breakdown of the total of 18,640 planes.

The training planes have been coming along fairly rapidly, but the fighting planes (except for the Curtiss P-40D) are hardly in quantity production as yet, and some 80% of those which are being turned out are released to Britain. By spring the Air Corps will be receiving its necessary quotas of all types and the entire program is scheduled for completion by July 1, 1942. With the heat turned on for all-out defense, however, things may be considerably speeded up within the next few months.

We have already shown that in the Boeing B-17 and improved types, and the Consolidated B-24 this country has the best long-range heavy bombers in the world, the former coming along at the rate of one every two days. As a matter of fact, these are not in the highest favor abroad, neither in the German Luftwaffe or the Royal Air Force, the contention being that they are far too easy a mark for fast fighting planes. However, with the heavy defensive armament now on these two ships and the increased speed and high altitude we have a different picture, and in any case, the fact remains that for Western Hemisphere defense this type is indispensable.

Medium Bombers

While admitting the general excellence of the Douglas B-23, a development of the B-18a (which was an adaptation of the successful commercial DC-2) and the mainstay of our bombardment squadrons from 1937 to 1939, it would appear that its lack of speed (certainly less than 240 m. p. h., the B-18's being about 180 m. p. h.) handicaps it for daylight bombing under modern air war conditions. However, in the North American B-25 and Martin B-26, both recently test-flown and ready for rapid-volume production very shortly, our Air Corps has a couple of medium bombers than can show a clean pair of heels to any others in the world.

The Martin B-26 is believed to be the world's fastest bombing plane and is powered by two 18-cylinder, 1,850 h.p. Pratt & Whitney Twin Wasp engines and drawn by two four-bladed Curtiss propellers. Gross weight about 26,000 pounds and crew of five. It has a long range and is capable of carrying a heavy bomb-load. Best of all, in the light of recent criticisms, is the tremendous defensive fire-power for shooting down attacking pursuit-fighters.

All Set for Rapid Production

From the standpoint of the emergency the best news about this plane is that it is nearly ready to be turned out in quantity.

This is the first time an important and expensive process of hand-building a prototype (which in this case would have been designated XB-26) and subjecting it to weeks of testing at Wright Field, and then giving the word for tooling up for production in quantity, which could only begin some months later. The B-26 just tested is actually a production model, first off the line, and more than 20 are moving along almost ready for final assembly.

The B-27 will be still more powerful, being practically the B-26 with two 2,000 h.p. engines instead of 1,850 h.p., and 300 more horses ought to make some difference.

The North American B-25 is a similar ship, almost equally fast, powerful, and heavily armed. The main differences that strike the eye, are its use of 3-bladed propellers instead of 4, and twin-rudders instead of the high single rudder on the Martin job. The B-25 will make another very formidable addition to our Air Corps' new bombardment units.

Light Bombardment

Up to 1939 the Air Corps had a special class of planes for ground strafing and other fast low-flying operations known as attack fighters. More recent developments have included the necessity of some bombing, and fast, maneuverable twin-engined light bombers have taken over this function.

About the middle of 1939 the Air Corps held competitive tests at Wright Field for the best ship of this class, and the Vultee XA-19, Douglas XA-20, Stearman XA-21, and Martin XA-22 were entered—fine ships all, but none at the time met the stiff Air Corps requirements.

The Douglas became the export model DB-7 and the Martin was the 167F and 167B. Both ships were purchased in quantity by the French and British, and as previously indicated, proved extremely serviceable. Among other fields, the Martin has been used in the Libyan campaign and R. A. F. officers have spoken highly of its great usefulness. Further improvements on the Douglas A-20A have resulted in a plane of such outstanding performance that the Air Corps have made it the standard ship of this class in the new expansion program. Without full bomb load it has the pursuit plane speed of around 390 m. p. h., and fully equipped for its special chores it manages to jog along at better than 350 m. p. h., or nearly six miles per minute. Its range, ceiling, and armament and general reliability complete a better light bombing plane than any in foreign service.

The Cloud Scorchers

The most spectacular military planes are the fast pursuit-interceptor fighters. During the past year or two increasing emphasis has been placed on obtaining the maximum speed possible, and along with this the increased value of the airplane as a weapon has been of great importance.

U. S. Pursuit Planes

In pursuit aviation the United States has always been out in front. One of the main reasons for this may be found at the frequent conferences of our leading experts around the Pursuit Board table at Wright Field, Dayton, the heart of the Army Air Corps. Just at the moment, it is true, some of the dazzling stuff they visualized and worked out a couple of years ago is not quite at the full production stage, and in the meantime the stress of war has brought out improved foreign types ahead of ours, such as the Messerschmitt twin-engine ME-110, and the Spitfire and Hurricane of the R. A. F.

Our Curtiss P-36 and Seversky P-35, mainstays of our pursuit squadrons from 1937 to 1940 (and fast and reliable planes they were) are admittedly inferior to these newer foreign types. Not only are they 20 to 30 m. p. h. slower, but their fire-power is far too light for modern air warfare, which itself has been changing rapidly during the past few months. Our new models are now all in quantity production and by spring will be coming off the lines at several per day. For the interception of enemy bombers the following single-engine types will be our standbys until late 1941 at least: The Curtiss P-40D, the Bell P-39 ("Airacobra") and the Republic P-43 ("Lancer"). For convoy and support of light bombardment-attack planes the twin-engine Lockheed P-38E pursuit-fighter will be used.

Our New Pursuits

First in production was the Curtiss P-40, practically a redesigned P-36A, highly streamlined and powered with the Allison V-1710 in-line liquid-cooled engine, rated at 1,065 h.p., but so far delivering about 950 h.p.

Wings for the Cobra

The dreaded reptile which means lurking sudden death to the native of India is the well-known cobra. Bell Aircraft, of Buffalo, hit upon this characteristic in naming the brilliantly designed P-39 the "Airacobra." Bob Woods, Bell's chief design engineer, felt that if the American pursuit planes were to keep ahead of advances made in modern light bombing planes abroad, radical departures from conventional engineering practices were essential. Making extensive use of N. A. C. A. and Wright Field laboratories, a sensational job is being turned out which not only tops 400 m. p. h. but has the heaviest aircraft cannon of any single-engine pursuit plane in the world, 37 mm., besides four synchronized machine guns.

The Republic "Lancer"

This is the P-43, a development of the fast Seversky P-35, and has been especially designed for high altitude work above enemy bombers. It is at this point that the Spitfires and Hurricanes have been at such a disadvantage during the past few months. The motor has a secretly developed turbo-supercharger for additional power at great heights. During official Air Corps tests, with instrument readings recorded on moving picture film, the results far exceeded the most hopeful expectations of the plane's designers. The P-43 is powered by a Pratt & Whitney twin Wasp 1,100 h. p. radial air-cooled engine, with cowling somewhat streamlined to reduce air resistance. This is the only one of the four 1940 pursuit planes to be powered with anything but an Allison engine, used on the Lockheed P-38, Bell P-39 and Curtiss P-40.

In the light of British development of the Hawker Tornado and Typhoon and Westland Whirlwind (twin engine), and stories of similar developments in Germany, all using newly developed engines nominally in the 2,000 h. p. class, but so far only producing 1,600 to 1,700, and none of them yet in full quantity production, Republic's later project is of outstanding importance. This is the P-47, a development of the P-43 but using a Pratt & Whitney Double Wasp that really develops up to 2,000 h. p. This engine is being turned out right now, with full production by late fall, and is used on the sensational 400-m. p. h. Vought-Sikorsky Navy fighter.

The Lockheed Pursuit-Fighter

The Lockheed P-38 was designed in 1937, and the first model delivered to Lieut. Kelsey in February, 1939, who flew it across the country in about seven hours and a half, with a speed of over 420 m. p. h. while crossing the Alleghenies. It is a sleek, radically desgined ship, with no fuselage as such, but two outrigger booms supporting the twin rudders. Powered by two Allison 1,090 h. p. liquid-cooled in-line engines, the ship has a high rate of climb, is unusually quiet and heavily armed.

The British have ordered 800 and are reported to be planning to adapt the model as a two-seater fighter, using 1,200 h. p. Rolls-Royce Merlins and a power-driven tail turret.

Still Newer Horizons

As if this wasn't enough to make one dizzy, other hints are coming along about Lockheed's newest twin-engined job (using Wright Tornado 2,200 h. p. engines), a fast, powerful twin-engined North American pursuit, a new Bell job as far superior to the Airacobra as that is of present types, etc. some of these are the results of a promise given when the Lockheed 400-m. p. h. twin-engine P-38, Bell P-39 and Curtiss P-40 were released to the Allied Purchasing Commission in April, 1940. Prototypes of these ships are expected in late 1941 or spring of 1942, and they should all have speeds approaching the 450 m. p. h. class. Reports of 500 m. p. h. speeds should be definitely discounted for sometime. Engines to power them will include the P. & W. Double Wasp, Wright Duplex Cyclone and Tornado air-cooled engines and the new double Allison liquid-cooled job, and all better than 2,000 h. p.

With such stuff as this coming along, and much more of which we cannot even hint, the American public may be fully assured of this country's leadership in the military as well as in the commercial aviation fields.

U. S. Pilot Flies Bomber To England

By J. Reagon McCrary

International News Service Special Correspondent

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By International News Service

London, Feb. 8.—Oklahoma's Homer Berry, famous test pilot now commissioned captain in the Royal Canadian Air Force, has become the first American to ferry a bomber across the new trans-atlantic route of record range to "somewhere in England."

Your correspondent was the second to make it by about 75 feet—second, because Homer was up in the nose of the twin-motored PBY bomber, and the writer was shivering back in the starboard gunner's seat, under the great glass blister which gunners call the "greenhouse."

For six hours we had been squinting into the ghost-gray fog watching for challenge lights from R. A. F. patrol planes. We were sleepy, but we didn't sleep—because "Sparks" one of the two civilian wireless operators in the six-man crew, explained our job with these blunt warning words:

"You get challenged. Then, if you don't answer in 40 seconds with the right code, the challenging plane cuts loose on you with all its guns."

So we did not sleep. We scarcely blinked.

Neither did "Sparks," who sat in the port gunner's seat ready to answer any challenge.

The code is changed daily in order to prevent the "jerries" from using it to sneak in and out unmolested on a raid.

The bomber flight was interesting only because it was the first made by a couple of Americans over the new and tougher route for ferrying American air aid to Britain. (Editor's note: British censors would not permit revelation of the starting point for the flight.)

Other aircraft which took off together with our plane were not sighted between the time the order was received to hop for "somewhere in England" until the time we landed. The planes flew far apart, because the flight was made by night, the planes were totally blacked out, and carried no riding lights—therefore there was a risk of collisions if they were too close.

The last we heard from our flight companions on the western side of the Atlantic was their farewell as we all walked to our planes.

There was the stock goodby: "See you there;" then the stock reply: "Betcha my life."

These great boats, with a range that tops the best anywhere else in the world, are active symbols of America's aid to Britain.

Berry Knows the Route

The real story of the trip is the story of Homer Berry, who brought the bomber across the ocean with only a 30-minute "spell" away from the controls. Fighter planes ordinarily are his "babies," but Berry handled the giant just as a nurse might juggle a fat baby.

The big PBY's, renamed "Catalinas" by Consolidated Aircraft can carry 4,000 pounds of bombs or two 2,000 pound torpedoes. Their range is 4,000 miles. The R. A. F. will use them for convoy patrols. And convoys are the real "lifeline of Britain" today.

Berry has brought other bombers over the "old route" but he is through with the big boys now. He's going to stay in England this time to do a very special job.

Berry was born in Oklahoma, son of a pioneering doctor in Indian Territory. He soloed for the first time in 1911 and flew in France during the last World War.

He flew on the first air mail route from Chicago to Atlanta—Atlanta was the terminal point because an Atlantan was Postmaster General at the time. Berry worked for awhile with Standard Oil and later as chief test pilot for Bell Aircraft, parent of the deadly Aircobra. His chief criticism of American planes is that they are underarmed, but the things he told us about the new Aircobra now being turned out in Buffalo cheered us up. They will carry one air cannon in the nose, and four light machine guns and two heavy ones in their wings.

See Strange Sights

You get an amazing conception of space up over the clouds—especially when you look down through a hole and see the ocean reduced to crepe de chene. And just before dawn it looks like the whole earth was wrapped in ermine and because we were so far above the cloud mass it seemed as if we were creeping across it. Then suddenly the sun shot through the warmed sky like a six-alarm fire on the horizon.

You were never conscious of speed until Berry saw things icing up and ducked down through the clouds. They smacked the gunners' blisters like custard pies on a comedians face.

We kept wondering what England would look like.

It was about what we expected when we did get there. There were snow fields and every inch of soil was tilled right to the water's edge, it seemed. It didn't look like a country at war, until we saw barrage balloons squatting like great sad-faced silver owls around a dozen strategic spots.

Then we knew we were "somewhere in England."

British Flyer

Pilot of Britian's Fleet Air Arm.

British Navy Airmen Train With Cameras

How Britain trains its daring naval fighter plane pilots who have staged many a successful raid on Italy's naval and air bases in the mediterranean is revealed in the following behind-the-scenes dispatch based on an entire day spent at one of the secret British training centers for the navy's "daredevils of the air." The writer, John Cashel, is air expert for International News Service in London.

By John Cashel

International News Service Correspondent

A Naval Shore Station, Somewhere in England, Feb. 4 (INS).—New fighters, men and machines, are flowing into the British navy's fleet air arm at a rate undreamed of a few months ago, before the sailor-airmen achieved their smashing successes in the Mediterranean.

I have been privileged to see some of these men and machines aboard H. M. S. ——, the ship-named shore station somewhere in England, home of the navy's fighter training unit.

I found the commanding officer watching a "dog fight" with movie camera guns.

Two sections maneuvered high in silent combat and, as each pilot got in his "sight" an opponent he pressed the button which in actual battle fires his machine guns. Instead it started the camera gun working, and the pictures taken presented afterwards a check-up on the accuracy of his aim. In real combat a pilot fires both bullets and camera, for the first burst from his armament automatically sets the movie camera working.

The fighter trainee, already a fully-fledged pilot, does intensive flying on the type of machine he will use in actual combat. I asked one of them to tell me of his pilgrimage through the previous months of his training before he "came aboard." Here is his story as he told it:

"My age is 20—between the minimum and maximum limits of 18 and 24. I went before an admiralty selection board. They found my education up to the required school certificate standard, my physique good, and approved me. I was a direct entry into the service and signed on for H. O. (hostilities only).

"First I was sent to the shore station known as H. M. S. St. Vincent, and there spent several weeks learning parade ground work, seamanship, signalling, studying general naval subjects and qualifying as an airman.

"From there I was appointed to an elementary training school, where I started flying in elementary types of aircraft. Our ground syllabus was similar to that of the R. A. F. Before leaving I was checked and assessed by an examining officer. I then found myself at another station doing intermediate and advanced training, and did a course at an armament training camp.

"After the advanced course I was given my wings and received my commission. We become either midshipmen or sublieutenants, or, failing to qualify for a commission, petty officer airmen. All this time we were trained by R. A. F. personnel, with a senior naval officer attached to watch our naval interests.

"After a week's leave I spent a fortnight at a royal naval college, and from there on have been under full naval administration for the remainder of my training. At the college they gave me courses on discipline, morale, duties of officers of the watch, King's regulations and a brief review of naval history.

"After that, as they selected me during my intermediate training to be a fighter pilot, well—here we are."

And what next? I asked.

"Oh, if the C. O. passes me I go aboard an aircraft carrier for deck-landing practice, and then I am the goods—ready to be posted to an operational squadron."

"Many months in all of hard going?" I suggested.

"Yes," he replied. "But worth it. I'll be just in time to catch the bus for the invasion!"

Torpedo Planes: Will Hitler Use Them Against Great Britain?

By John G. Norris

An American-developed weapon that has played little part in the war to date may prove one of Germany's trump cards in the "all-out" campaign expected this spring.

Army and Navy experts here expect the Nazis to attack Britain's most vulnerable point—its overseas supply lines—not only by a greatly stepped up submarine attack, but with a new threat—torpedo planes used in great numbers.

Hitler's boast that he will torpedo American aid to Britain, they believe, means torpedoes launched from the sky as well as from under the sea. Military authorities base this belief on the fact that the Germans made a successful torpedo plane attack on a British merchant convoy late last summer, but have not repeated the attempt.

The only logical explanation of the failure to follow up such an assault is that it was an experiment, and will not be repeated until the Germans have built a huge fleet of the torpedo planes and an extensive supply of their ammunition. That is sound military doctrine—holding up a new weapon until sufficient quantities are on hand for a possible death blow.

❧

Torpedo planes are, of course, not new. They have been developed, however, since the World War and not only were not tested in combat until the present conflict but their capabilities have not yet been fully demonstrated.

The British fleet showed how effective the weapon was in the raid on the Italian fleet at anchor at Taranto. Torpedo planes have been used by the Axis fleets in the Mediterranean in assaults on the British. But except for one lone German attack on a British convoy months ago, there has been no known utilization of torpedo planes against merchantmen.

Nazi scouting planes have greatly aided their U-boats in finding English shipping, and use of large fleets of torpedo planes guided the same way might be greatly effective, authorities here believe.

Torpedoes, or "fish" as they are universally called by Navy men, are one of the most effective of naval weapons. Robert Fulton, American inventor, generally credited with the invention of the steamboat, is also considered the inventor of the torpedo.

He first demonstrated a method of sinking ships by attaching a gunpowder charge against the hull under water. The spar torpedo, greatly used during the Civil War, developed from his experiments. But a Scotsman, Robert Whitehead, and an Austrian naval officer named Luppis, developed the first locomotive torpedo.

First successfully used to sink a warship during a Chilean revolution, the torpedo launched by surface vessels, played a large factor in the Japanese defeat of the Russians in 1904. Its great success came in the German submarine campaign in the World War, and the torpedo attack against the British big ships made at Jutland, which probably saved the German fleet.

Essentially, torpedoes are streamlined steel tubes carrying 300-500 pounds of T. N. T. in their nose, which explode when they hit the hull of a ship underwater. Even heavily-armored battleships cannot withstand their blasts.

Back of the T. N. T. is an air-flask containing the alcohol and compressed air which drives the steam turbine just behind it. A propeller and depth, speed and direction controls are its other essential features.

Adaption of torpedoes to airplane use is generally credited to the late Rear Admiral Bradley Fiske, U. S. N., though many naval officers here and abroad have improved on his early efforts.

Torpedo planes must drop their "fish" very close to the water, preferably 20 to 50 feet, and have to get close to their target. This makes them very vulnerable to antiaircraft guns, and their use against warships considerable of a gamble. Burdened by the heavy weapons (which weight nearly a ton and are some 18 feet long), they are fair game for fighter planes.

But at night or screened by clouds, it is possible for the dangerous craft to get in and launch their weapons, with deadly effect—as has been demonstrated.

❧

American observers are convinced that Hitler has been building torpedo planes and torpedoes in large number during recent months.

They might be used in an attack on the British fleet, or more likely in a major attempt against English shipping. German U-boats nearly won the war in 1917, and some observers believe that a combined submarine-torpedo plane assault on England's supply lines might turn the trick this time.

Such an attempt might be tried before an invasion is directed against England itself. It might come in conjunction with it. Or it might be held as a second string in Hitler's bow should he fail to cross the Channel.

If launched, can such an attack on the British merchant marine succeed? This, the experts agree, depends upon the ability of England's two best bets—its navy and air force. The decision would rest upon the skill and watchfulness of Britain's naval antiaircraft gunners and fighting plane pilots.

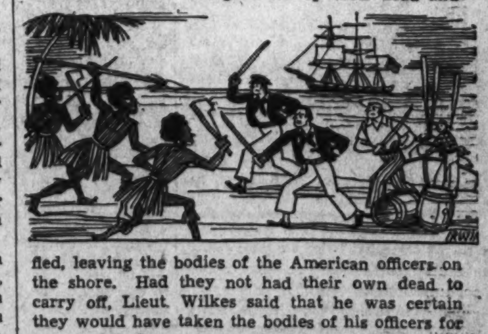
100 Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Cannibals Kill Two Naval Officers

The Navy Department has released a report received from Lieut. Charles E. Wilkes, commanding officer of the Navy's round-the-world Exploration Squadron, from his flagship Vincennes, now lying at Honolulu, Sandwich Isles. It appears that while the squadron was making explorations around the Fiji Islands Lieut. J. A. Underwood and Midshipman Wilkes Henry, a nephew of Commander Wilkes, were sent ashore to procure food supplies. As their boat reached the shore, the natives attacked the American officers and boat crew. Four of the natives were killed, but during the skirmish both Underwood and Henry lost their lives. Another boat was sent from the flagship, but when it reached the shore the natives had gathered up their dead and fled, leaving the bodies of the American officers on the shore. Had they not had their own dead to carry off, Lieut. Wilkes said that he was certain they would have taken the bodies of his officers for a feast. Underwood and Henry were later buried on an uninhabited island of the Fiji group and their graves left covered as if the ground had not been disturbed.



FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Chinese Emperor Will Negotiate for Peace

London, England—Her Majesty's government has received information from Pekin that the Emperor wants to make peace with the Queen's government and has let it be known that he is willing to pay an indemnity of two millions pounds for opium seized from British vessels, and one million pounds for the expenses of the British in the "China incident." However, it is understood that the Island of Chusan will not be relinquished by Commodore Elliot, in command of the British squadron operating in Chinese waters, until the treaty of peace is signed and all funds due thereunder as reparations are paid in full.

NATIONAL

Gallery Glimpses

Constitution Escapes Amendment by House

By Robert C. Albright.

The Constitution had a mighty narrow escape during the debate on the lend-lease bill in the House last week.

It was pretty nearly amended. But without benefit of referendum, it came through to remain the basic law of the land.

The great document didn't survive the ordeal unscathed. In spots it was shaken up quite badly. In the end the courts may have to ride again to the rescue, this time to save the President's legal powers.

For this time the President had the Constitution pretty much on his side. This time, if he chose to get technical, he might hurl back at his opposition in Congress its own favorite charge: "Unconstitutional!"

Trouble was that opponents of the loan-lease bill, in their ardor to trim down the President's powers, repeatedly ran smack into Old Ironsides.

The bill had enough power to satisfy any Roosevelt. But much of the authority charged against it isn't in the bill at all. A good bit already is statute law. A lot of it stems from the Constitution.

Members naturally had a little trouble distinguishing the new powers from the basic ones, and for awhile it looked as if there was going to be a Twenty-second Amendment.

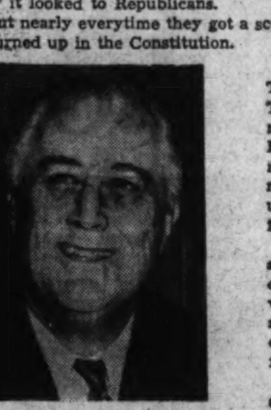
Foreign Affairs Committee Democrats sought to avert the impending catastrophe by what they called "clarifying" amendments.

These amendments didn't take away any of the President's powers and didn't give him any new ones. They simply said in effect certain alleged powers "ain't in this bill."

That was supposed to assure the country that Congress wasn't abdicating.

What it really did was to start a search for the missing powers. If they weren't in that bill, where were they? Nearly everything else was in the bill. If you dug deep enough into it, you could find almost anything the President might need in the next two years. That's the way it looked to Republicans.

But nearly everytime they got a scent of a big, meaty grant of power, it turned up in the Constitution.



* * *

Take the case of convoys.

The President had said he had no intention of using warships Republicans wanted to put that in writing in the bill. The committee thought about it, looked up the Constitution ,and decided it couldn't.

So it "clarified" again in an amendment declaring the bill doesn't say anything about convoys. The Constitution doesn't say anything about convoys either, but it says a lot more in in a few words.

Chief impediment to the opposition was Article 2, Section 2, of the Constitution, which covers the field in a dozen words:

"The President shall be Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy * * *"

Under that basic provision, the President can move the Army and Navy around pretty much as he chooses, even if it means convoys.

So the power to convoy turned out to be Constitutional even if the President doesn't use it. There wasn't anything Congress could do about it. It would take a Constitutional amendment to repeal it.

* * *

One vast new power given the President in the bill, to dispose of defense equipment with or without restitution, was clearly open to challenge.

But in shooting at that central point in the bill, opponents hit all around it. To defeat that power, they would have to repudiate "full aid" to England. And most of the opponents have been committed to aid, short of war.

Result was, Republicans tried to put the President's aid power in a straight-jacket and bumped in the Constitution again.

For the president's power to direct foreign relations, even to the verge of war, is one recognized since Washington's day. Congress has the power to declare war. But policies that can cause or avert it are in the President's keeping.

It isn't the Constitution in so many words. But by interpretation and practice it is there, rooting from his treaty-making powers, his right to receive foreign ambassadors and to appoint his own, and his executive trusts to guide the ship of state.

Here again it was something that Congress could do little about. Congress was committed against actual entry into any foreign war and so was the President. But the method was for him to administer, and he had chosen loan-lease for defense as the method.

In the end the House sought to curb him by doing a dubiously Constitutional thing. All powers to aid England that they voted him they decided they had the right to take away at will without his signature.

Tousled-haired, intelligent Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois Republican, thought up the device—the Congressional "concurrent resolution."

This requires only a simple majority vote of both Houses, and the President doesn't have to sign.

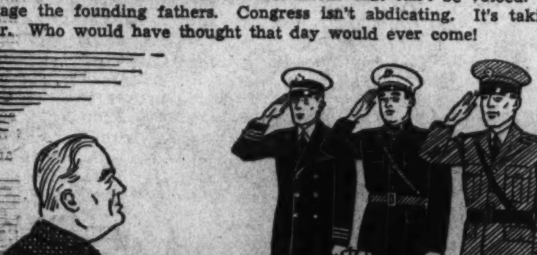
Dirksen cited the President's own Reorganization Act as a precedent There Congress voted itself power to repudiate the President's merger orders by concurrent resolution. The threat never has been tested, because Congress never has rejected any of the orders.

If the provision remains in the aid bill, survives in the Senate, and escapes a surgical operation in conference, Constitutional lawyers will be raising the question for years to come.

For the Constitution says every order, resolution or vote in which both Houses concur must be approved by the President before taking effect "or being disapproved by him, shall be passed by two-thirds of the Senate and House."

Nothing there about concurrent resolutions that can't be vetoed.

Page the founding fathers. Congress isn't abdicating. It's taking over. Who would have thought that day would ever come!



Statistics of Iron and Steel Tell Graphic Story of War

Statistics of iron and steel, according to military economists, provide the readiest and also the most reliable long-run picture of war.

The contention is borne out by year-end data released last week by the Department of Commerce. The story of American exports, converted from figures to lines on a chart, tells a graphic story of the diplomatic as well as the military aspects of the world-wide conflict.

They show that while Great Britain idled along through 1939 with a domestic capacity known to be several million tons les than its adversary, it took from the United States the almost nominal total of only 163,665 gross tons. Last year, however, Great Britain increased its imports of American iron and steel more than 20 times, to the figure of 3,487,781 tons.

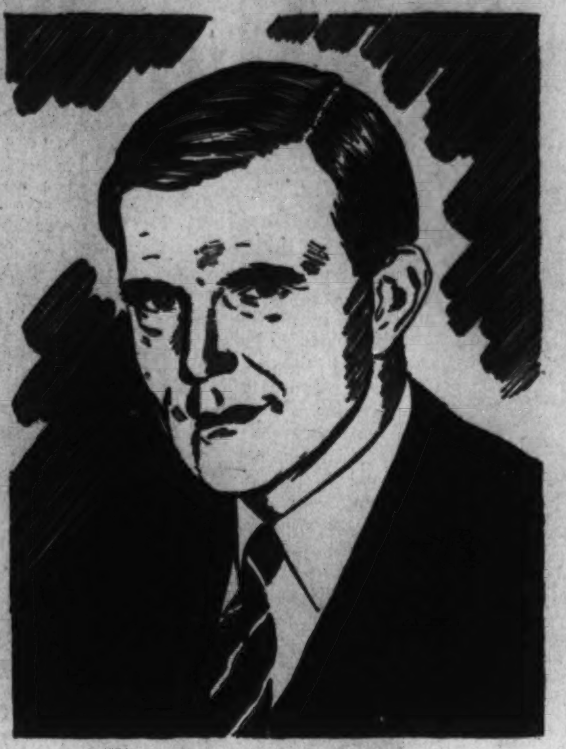
Even this increase, the data show, was slow in coming about. During the first four months of the year, England increased its monthly exports from about 45,000 tons to a high of almost 79,000. In May, however, with the fall of France, the total jumped to 132,000 tons in June to 231,000 and in July to 376,00. By August the amount was almost doubled, to 653,866 tons.

The September total fell off slightly to about 608,000 tons. Since then, whether through lack of British bottoms to transport the bone and sinew of war to the beleaguered islands or through increased domestic demands of America's own program, exports have steadily dropped. They were 461,000 tons in Octboer, 401,000 in November and only 363,000 in December.

The data on exports to Italy testify to the efficacy of the British blockade. Never a large importer, Italy took only a few thousand tons a month through the first part of 1940, and then, with dramatic suddenness, exports to Italy dropped to a bare 16 tons in August. There have been none since.

Japan, a steady customer, increased its purchases from 203,000 tons in 1939 to 388,000 in 1940. The outward flow was not stopped until, on December 30 last year, iron and steel were declared subject to export control license. Perhaps sensing that the move was contemplated, Japan made the largest purchase of the year in December, of 85,752 tons.

Ambassador to Britain



John Gilbert Winant

Winant, New Envoy to London, Is a Liberal Statesman

By Hedley Donovan

The England of Ernest Bevin and Herbert Morrison, as well as the Court of St. James, is getting a new American Ambassador.

John Gilbert Winant understands British labor and the new British democracy taking shape under the stress of total war. He served for two years as director of the International Labor Office. He was the first chairman of America's Social Security Board. He was the architect of New Hampshire's "New Deal," a program of social and economic legislation enacted during his tenure as Governor in the early 1930's.

There is no doubt that Winant's familiarity with British labor—its leadership, its apsirations and its war role—is regarded by President Roosevelt as one of his new envoy's chief credentials.

This sympathetic student of British workers' problems has much in common with Britain's old "governing class." He is a New England aristocrat, a man of means who could choose from many occupations and has spent most of his life in public office.

War is blurring many old distinctions in England, and it would be misleading to appraise Winant's appointment in terms of his appeal to one class or another of the British public. To all Britons, of course, his strongest recommendation is that he sees eye to eye with President Roosevelt on foreign policy.

A Political Maverick

Winant is a political maverick. Running as a Republican, he was elected Governor of New Hampshire three times, the first man in a century to win more than one term in that office. He appointed a number of Democrats to important State offices.

In 1935, when he was being discussed as a G. O. P. Presidential possibility for 1940, he did not hesitate to become chairman of the Social Security Administration under a Democratic President. He resigned during the Presidential campaign to defend the Social Security program against Republican attack. He supported President Roosevelt for reelection in 1940.

America's new Ambassador to Britain is a man of immense physical energy. He worked 18 to 20 hours a day during the hectic weeks last summer when the International Labor Office was being moved from Geneva to Lisbon to Montreal. He can forget all about dinner and is sometimes surprised at subordinates who remember. Now 51, he looks like a man 10 years younger. There is no gray in his mane of heavy black hair.

Winant, like many of his predecessors in the American Embassy on Grosvenor Square, is beginning his diplomatic career as Ambassador to Britain. He knows no foreign languages. He speaks with great caution, occasionally embarrassing his listeners by a long pause while he searches for the right phrase. He dresses carelessly, dislikes elaborate entertainment and gives a slightly homespun impression which helps his reputation as a "New England Lincoln."

Looks Like Lincoln

"The funny thing about that," according to one of his Washington friends, "is that Winant really is a good deal like Lincoln."

The new Ambassador's father was a prosperous real estate man. "Gil" Winant studied at St. Paul's and Princeton, went back to St. Paul's to teach and won his seat in the Legislature at the age of 27. He served in the Air Corps in the World War, enlisting as a private and emerging a captain.

After the war he served two more terms in the State Legislature. He was only 35 when he was elected Governor. One of his opponents for the Republican nomination was Col. Frank Knox, now Secretary of the Navy, and it was a split between Knox and the machine led by former Senator George Moses which gave Winant his opportunity. Some of the professionals in the G. O. P. organization, during Winant's first few months in office, called him "the Boy Scout Governor."

Winant returned to private life when his first term expired. For four years he looked after his interests in a Texas oil company, a California ranch, a dairy, a fruit farm, a real estate company and a gypsum company in New Hampshire.

He was reelected Governor in 1930 and 1932. These were the years of the New Hampshire "New Deal" and Winant's growing national reputation as a "Republican liberal."

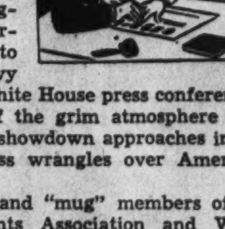
Director of I. L. O.

Winant became assistant director of the International Labor Office in 1935, working with the representatives of more than 50 nations in the great Geneva clearing house of information on labor legislation and living standards throughout the world. He was called back to the United States to head the Social Security Administration, resigned to make his reply to Republican campaign criticism of the program, returned to Geneva in 1937 and two years later took office as director of the I. L. O.

In a magazine article published a few days before the election last November, he wrote, "I agreed with President Roosevelt when he told the world at Munich there can be no peace if the reign of law is to be replaced by a recurrent sanctification of sheer force. There can be no peace if the national policy adopts as a deliberate instrument the threat of war.

"There can be no peace if national policy adopts as a deliberate instrument the dispersion all over the world of millions of helpless and persecuted wanderers with no place to lay their heads. There can be no peace if humble men and women are not free to think their own thoughts, to express their own feelings, to worship God."

War Atmosphere Gives Capital Reporters a Chill



The Hollywood type of newspaper reporter who breezes past doorkeepers with a confident smile and a "Hi ya, pal" would be thrown for a heavy loss if he tried such tactics in Washington these days.

For the stage has been reached now where Washington reporters must be fingerprinted and photographed to get into the War and Navy Departments and into the White House press conferences.

All this is a reflection of the grim atmosphere now pervading Washington as a showdown approaches in the European War and Congress wrangles over America's destiny.

The order to fingerprint and "mug" members of the White House Correspondents Association and White House Photographers Association was issued last week by Col. Ed. Starling, chief of the White House Secret Service force.

The newsmen formed a long line in the White House basement, and filed slowly through the billiard room. For men who are supposed to be observant, they showed a profound lack of knowledge about themselves. In filling out a questionnaire, they invariably halted at the question concerning their complexion. Were they ruddy or pallid?, they could be heard asking one another. Three experts took their finger prints, and another expert photographed them, rapidly stamping on a foot pedal to work the shutter.

It was widely agreed that a war atmosphere was taking hold of Washington. However, among the men still eligible to attend the White House press conferences, and listen to President Roosevelt's remarks on or off the record, are Kurt Sell, correspondent for the official Nazi news agency; Count Leone Funasoni Biondi, correspondent for the Italian Stefani Agence, and any other qualified press representatives of the Axis powers.

U. S. Speeds PowerOutput At Big Dams

By Alfred Friendly

Those Government "white elephants"—the great Federal power projects which opponents claimed were extravagant monuments to uselessness—have been so loaded by the demands of defense industries that their scheduled increases in generating capacity have been advanced anywhere from several months to nine years.

The curious story of these power plants, once widely condemned as being built for nonexisting demand, is unfolded in the changes of Federal time schedules to step up generating capacity as the present facilities become more and more unequal to the daily growing electrical appetite of defense industry.

Bonneville Dam, on the Columbia River in Oregon, was once attacked along with its neighboring project at Grand Coulee, in Washington, as a wasteful creation in an area whose power needs were more than adequately met by existing facilities, and whose future needs could never approximate the supply which the great power house planned to generate.

Today, however, Bonneville has contracted to deliver more power than it can presently produce. Its anticipated supply from two generators has long since proved insufficient. Generators 3 and 4 have gone into production long before they were scheduled. With supply still inadequate, Grand Coulee is being completed as swiftly as possible in order to bring additional energy into the region.

At Grand Coulee Dam, the first of three huge 108,000 kilowatt generators, the world's largest, will soon go into operation, months before schedule, to meet the new and surprising requirements of the industrial facilities which have been attracted to the Northwest. Chief among them are the plants of the Aluminum Company of America, planning to make 150,000,000 pounds of the light metal so vital for aircraft production. Contracts have also been signed to use Columbia River power for the manufacture of sodium chlorate, once imported from Germany.

A similar situation is found at Boulder Dam, where eight large generators and one small one are working at capacity. Estimates for demand seem to have been slow by from 10 to 15 years, and new generators are being added to what is already the world's largest power plant. In 1931 engineers estimated that installed capacity would be sufficient for the area until 1965. Instead, more new units are being hurried to completion for Parker Dam, another structure downstream on the Colorado River from Boulder, where generating equipment was not planned until 1950.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, steadily increasing its capacity through new dams and installations, is so pressed for capacity it has been unable to promise more power for aluminum manufacture. To meet the need, it plans huge installations at Gilbertsville, and has requested two additional generators at Wilson Dam, a third at Pickwick Landing Dam. It seeks to build another dam on the Holston River, near Jefferson City, Tenn.

Last week, the Office of Production Management asked Federal Works Administrator John Carmody to speed completion of the huge Santee-Cooper hydroelectric project in South Carolina, as being "necessary to national defense."

The speeding up of the schedule reflects a determination by defense and power officials to prevent any blackout of defense industries. The urgency is indicated in the fact that last year, power consumption in the United States increased over 1939 by the enormous ratio of 11 per cent. New capacity increased only 3 per cent.

New highs of supply and demand are running neck and neck at a faster rate than even during World War I, Federal power experts assert. At all costs, it is felt, a repetition of the blackouts of 1917 in vital New Jersey plants must be avoided.

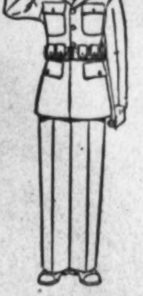
Private power concerns are also cooperating in the greatest construction program since the previous record year of 1930, the Edison Electric Institute reports. Projects to expand production facilities this year call for expenditures of more than $700,000,000 by private utilities.

Service Sidelights

Author Marshall Brings Out A Best Seller on Army Life

By John G. Norris

Just off the press is a little book which this reviewer confidently predicts will be a best seller. It's publisher, doing business under the name of the United States Government, and the author, one George C. Marshall, must think so too, as more than 2,000,000 copies are being printed.



Hand Salute

A 253-page volume, containing 90 plates, it is entitled "Soldiers Handbook," and is designed to acquaint the new members of America's new Army with the fundamentals of military life.

Within its paper covers is packed a wealth of data on the genus military. It will not only help the embryo soldier over the first "rough spots" of his career, as the foreword declares, but, we'll wager, will prove handy to many a veteran on occasion.

The author employs a style quite different from the usual War Department publication, using an informal, direct address couched in the second person. In the first chapters, he introduces the novice soldier to his place in the military system, outlines his relationship to his superiors, describes what is meant by military discipline and courtesy, and generally pictures life at an Army post.

Military discipline, the soldier is informed, is not punishment or reprimands, but the "spirit of team play." Saluting is not a distasteful nuisance demanded by superiors but "courteous recognition" and a "privilege enjoyed only by members of the military service in good standing."

Three pages of the book are devoted to teaching the soldier how and when to salute. (It's more complicated than you think, different rules applying when indoors, outdoors, when in a truck or wagon, while eating, on stairways, at theaters, marching, etc.).

Other chapters are devoted to the various insignia—to enable the recruit to tell a lieutenant from a general and a chaplain from an artilleryman—and to the care of uniforms and weapons. There are detailed instructions on cleaning rifles and packing haversacks, complete with illustrations. Many pages are devoted to drill instruction—data, however, that will be amplified by many hours of practical experience under a painstaking taskmaster.

The handbook sets forth succinct information as to how to read a compass and a map (military maps, incidentally, as set forth therein, seem like Greek to those whose topographical education has been confined to reading gas station road maps).

Then the volume gets into the real art of the soldier—how to fight and protect himself from the enemy. The recruit or civilian is amazed at learning there is a right and a wrong way to hide behind a fence or a tree, cross a stream or approach a forest. Always look around the right, not the left side of a protecting rock or tree he is told. Never attempt to run from an attacking airplane, lie flat and open fire at it.

There are detailed instructions on what to do when attacked by tanks. Don't run or become panicky. Try to get to a trench or rugged ground over which they cannot cross, or throw a hand grenade or a bottle of gasoline at the charging vehicles. Another sections informs that poison gas bombs and shells sound like duds and tells how to put on a gas mask.

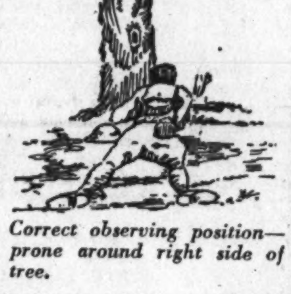
The right and wrong way to scout, to do patrol duty, and arrange an ambush is set forth, as well as how to attack and defend, what to do about parachuters, and how to act if taken prisoner. First aid instruction is included as well as do's and dont's about sitting in wet clothes, brushing your teeth, and care of the feet when marching.

There's even a testamentary will form for a soldier to fill out and a glossary of Army slang.

We are told that the author of this admirable little book had some of the foremost experts of the Army as his "ghosts." In fact, Marshall, who is chief of staff of the Army, is simply given credit, in the frontispiece of the volume, for supervising the job.

Whoever the anonymous authors are, however, they have the satisfaction of turning out a book that should be interesting and highly informative not only to Army greenhorns but to the many thousands of civilians who want to know more about the Army and things military.

All officers and men of the service will receive a copy of the book free. Others may buy it from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, for the sum of 35 cents cash.



Correct observing position—prone around right side of tree.

America Tools Up to Be $30,000,000,000 Arsenal

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

International News Service Economic Commentator

New York, Feb. 8 (INS).—The human tragedy growing out of contemporary wars has called into being in the United States a vast new industry—an industry devoted to making the lethal weapons of modern warfare.

When this industry in the making gets tooled up by midsummer, its sales will equal or exceed the annual retail distribution of each of the largest peace-time trades in the United States, namely, foodstuffs which sells at the rate of $9,000,000,000 a year and automobiles, including maintenance, which run at the rate of $8,000,000,000 a year.

To a marked extent, this new and expanded industry for making implements for national defense and for aid to Great Britain and her allies will be superimposed upon existing industrial facilities. The vast new mass production factories for producing guns, airplanes, tanks and ships will to a large degree be plants for assembling thousands of parts and accessories produced in peacetime industries which are normally engaged in turning out comfort goods to raise the living standards of the American people.

Almost overnight, the new "all-out" effort to make this country "democracy's arsenal" has shifted the national attention from chronic unemployment to a shortage of skilled and semiskilled labor and has created an eagerness to augment the labor supply. There has likewise been a transition from pessimism over excess industrial capacity to a frenzy to increase the national capacity to produce as rapidly as basic machine tools can be constructed.

As an incident to the dramatic effort, Government and industry, forgetting their old quarrels, are working together harmoniously, and President Roosevelt has surrounded himself with an extra-legal emergency Cabinet of experienced industrial operating executives, headed by William S. Knudsen, former president of the General Motors Corporation, who is now the director of the Office of Production Management. At the request of the President, organized labor and industrial management are making an effort to get along peaceably—despite occasional strikes.

This farreaching gesture to put force behind democracy at home and abroad will ultimately entail an expenditure of at least $30,000,000,000, an amount which runs nearly $9,000,000,000 above the amount of the total Federal Government debt when Mr. Roosevelt took office on March 4, 1933.

The duration of the emergency is at present indeterminate. It depends on the shake of the dice in international power politics. Congress, in permitting writeoffs of war plants for purposes of accelerated depreciation, arbitrarily fixed five years as the reasonable expectation for the period during which this new armament industry would be required.

Defense officials, with whom I have recently conferred at Washington, reveal that some 4,000 contracts have already been placed, and that re-employment since last June has reached 2,500,000 additional workers. On the basis of defense contracts totalling $9,500,000,000 awarded by November 30, the National Industrial Conference Board estimates that by next June the total resultant reemployment will amount to 4,000,000 persons.

Thus, as industry in this transitional period is preparing for mass production of war and defense materials, the country is moving out of an economic depression and into an armament boom. The current change in part represents a diversion of manpower, tools, and natural resources from normal products of food, shelter, comfort goods, and peace-time tools to the manufacture of implements of war.

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DEFENSE

Reserves Fill Roll Of Officers

By Richard Oulahan 3d.

If America should go to war tomorrow, there would be available sufficient trained officers to command an army of 2,500,000 men.

Approximately 105,000 reserve officers, all trained members of the Officers' Reserve Corps, are available now for immediate extended active service. If these were added to the officers of the Regular Army and the National Guard, this body of officers would be ready and able to command an army as large as the force mustered during the World War, the War Department estimates.

There are already some 25,000 reserve officers now on extended active duty, and another 25,000 will be called to arms before next June. The reserves are filling important assignments at the War Department, on the headquarters staffs of each of the four field armies, the nine Army corps, the nine Corps Areas, and on division and brigade staffs.

Several reserve officers are on the War Department General Staff, in policy-making positions. A number are stationed in the Army's overseas garrisons—Hawaii, Puerto Rico, aPnama, the Philippines. From the Officers' Reserve Corps have come some of the Army's foremost aviators.

But for the majority of the reserve officers now on active duty are with the Regular Army In the posts of company andplatoon commanders, the hub of the Army, these men are stationed. In time of war they will be in the heat of the action—commanders of the Regular Army. In addition, reserve officers will have entire charge of the 21 Replacement Centers, to be opened in March for Selective Service trainees. All company commanders and other company officers in these centers will be drawn from these Officers' Reserve Corps.

Compare these facts and figures with the 3,000 trained reserve officers available when the United States entered the World War. Today there are 40 times as many, and they are far better trained.

Where do they come from? About 10 per cent of today's reserve officers are veterans of the World War. Others are graduates of Citizens' Military Training Camps or have obtained their commissions through special qualifications and studies. The great majority, however, are from the Reserve Officers' Training Corps units at the various colleges and universities.

Of the United States great army of reserve officers, the Chief of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall said recently, "As the national defense program gains speed, the important role played by the Officers' Reserve Corps and the R. O. T. C. in getting it under way and in keeping up its momentum is daily becoming more apparent.

"In contrast to the hectic day of 1917, when the War Department with no adequate reservoir of officers to draw upon, had hurriedly to select and train the great number of officers required for the vast expansion of the Army, we now have available in the Officers' Reserve Corps a great pool of trained men available for instant service.

Although thousands of applications for reserve commissions are pouring into the War Department only a few applicants have been commissioned. The War Department feels that the Army has sufficient reserve officers to fill all present needs.

There are approximately 200,000 young men enrolled in Senior and Junior R. O. T. C. units today, several hundred universities, colleges and military schools throughout the country Of these it is expected that around 9,000 graduates will be commissioned this year, a rise of 2,500 over the past few years.

The only other means of obtaining reserve commissions now are by completing the advanced flying course at the Air Corps training schools, by graduating from a Citizen's Military Training Samp, or by possessing the necessary prerequisites for a commission in the Medical Corps Reserve or the Chaplains' Corps Reserve. Warrant officers and enlisted men of the Regular Army with special qualifications, and graduates of West Point and Annapolis, now out of the regular services, are eligible for reserve commissions.

According to present War Department plans, a new fountainhead of reserve officers will shortly be in operation. Two thousand picked enlisted men in the Regular Army and National Guard, including Selective Service trainees, after eight or nine months' training, will be enrolled in officers training courses. Upon graduation they will be offered commissions as reserve officers.

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Britain's New Army Tests Its Muscles

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the British Home Forces in the Field, Feb. 3 (AP).—Thirty thousand men with 3,000 motor vehicles have just completed 48 hours of intensive maneuvers in which a segment of Great Britain's new army tested the muscles built up in seven months of training.

Battalions of guards, the Royal Ulster rifles, and a South Lancashire regiment participated in the exercises, capping the "toughening process" which Lord Gort, inspector-general of training, instituted last summer.

Most of the troops went sleepless for 48 hours. They appeared as fresh at the end as at the beginning, despite long marches and movements of scores of miles in open transports in rain, wind and sleet. They "fought" on two meals a day: Breakfast was snatched in the cold gray dawn and supper was eaten long after dark. Drivers pushed heavy army vehicles forward on the narrow, slippery roads in completely blackout columns.

The commanding officer worked his troops as they are worked in war. Helmeted men swung by through cobbled streets of country villages. Artillery limbers crashed through the underbrush to take up firing positions.

At 5:30 a. m. the Ulster commander decided the time had come to send two platoons across country. The men eased their rifles and tommy-guns.

"Well, so long," some said. "See you in Paris."

They slipped out in the mist-blanketed fields for the objective 3 miles away. They made it in 28 minutes.

Tunney Keeps Navy's Flyers in Good Trim

Naval aviation cadets at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, are undergoing a rigid daily routine that is patterned after the training program of a champion athlete. Director of the program and coordinator of physical education at Pensacola is Lieut. Comdr. James J. Tunney, better known to millions of Americans as Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world.

Commander Tunney has had as excellent, if not so publicized, record in the services as in the boxing ring. He returned to active service in December, 1940, when he was sworn in as a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserves by Secretary of Navy Knox.

In the World War Gene Tunney enlisted in the Marines, and saw service overseas. It was while fighting with the Leathernecks that he became known as an expert boxer. After the war, Tunney kept up his association with the service. All during the time of his rise to fame as a prizefighter he was a commissioned officer in the Marine Reserves, resigning finally in 1938.

The present national emergency drew him out of his retirement, and he went into active service immediately after the swearing-in ceremonies. He was assigned to duty as physical director and coordinator of physical education at the three naval aviation training stations at Pensacola, Corpus Christi, Tex. and Jacksonville, Fla.

The former boxing champion puts the would-be aviators through a daily regimen similar to the schedule he has followed as a fighter and after. Sturdy and fit, Tunney today looks much less than his 44 years.

Last week Commander Tunney, in a statement regarding his program of physical training at Pensacola, said:

"I am very optimistic about the physical fitness of the naval aviation cadets . . . Our first problem . . . is to put [illegible] potential fliers in good health. Accordingly, we apply the fundamental rules of athletic training, which means proper sleep, relaxation and training-table food, with daily body-building exercises such as calisthenics before breakfast, sports and games of a play and competitive nature in the afternoon. Lights must be out early and all habits patterned after the moderation of a champion athlete. This simple program of fundamentals, strictly adhered to, is beginning to have its effect . . ."

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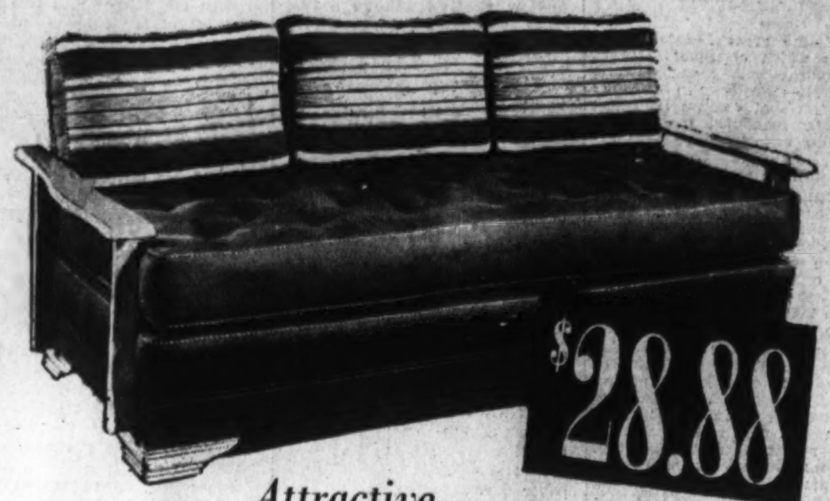

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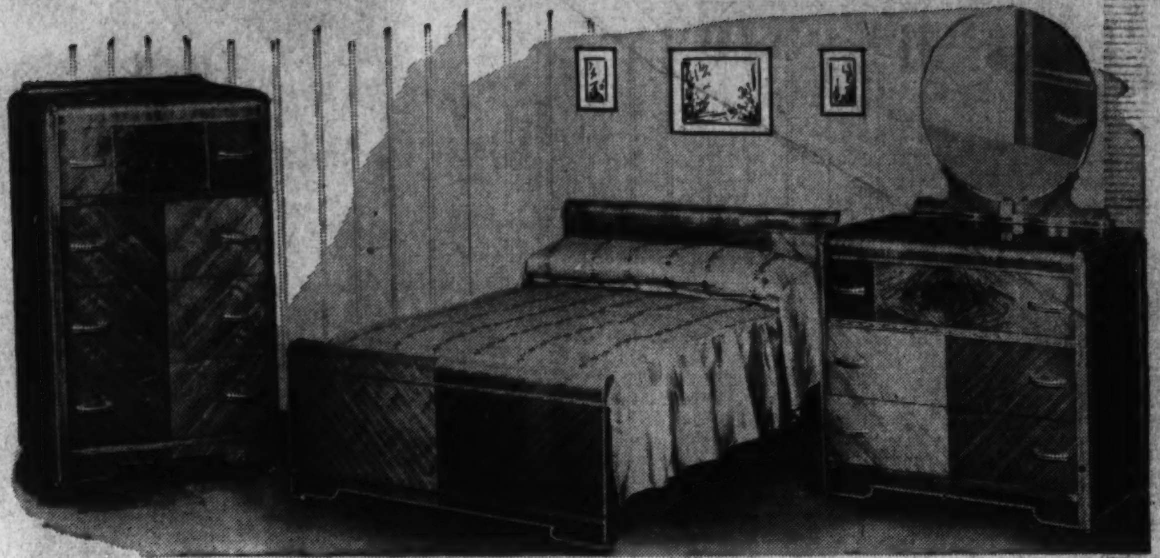

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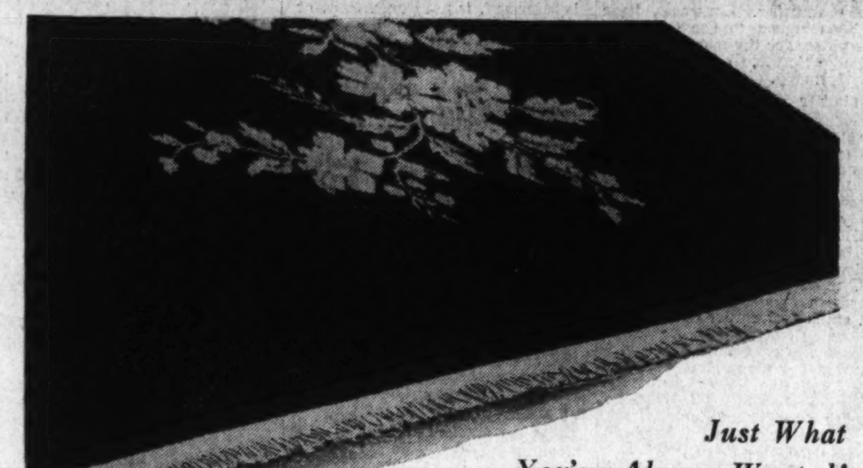

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Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor

News!
54
63
72
81
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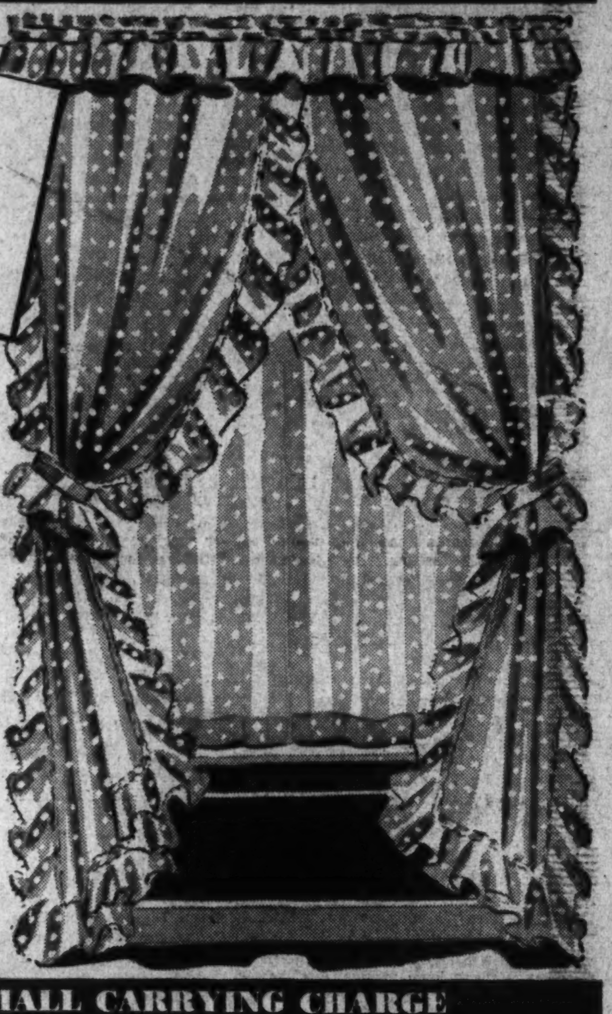
5 Lengths Solve Window Problems



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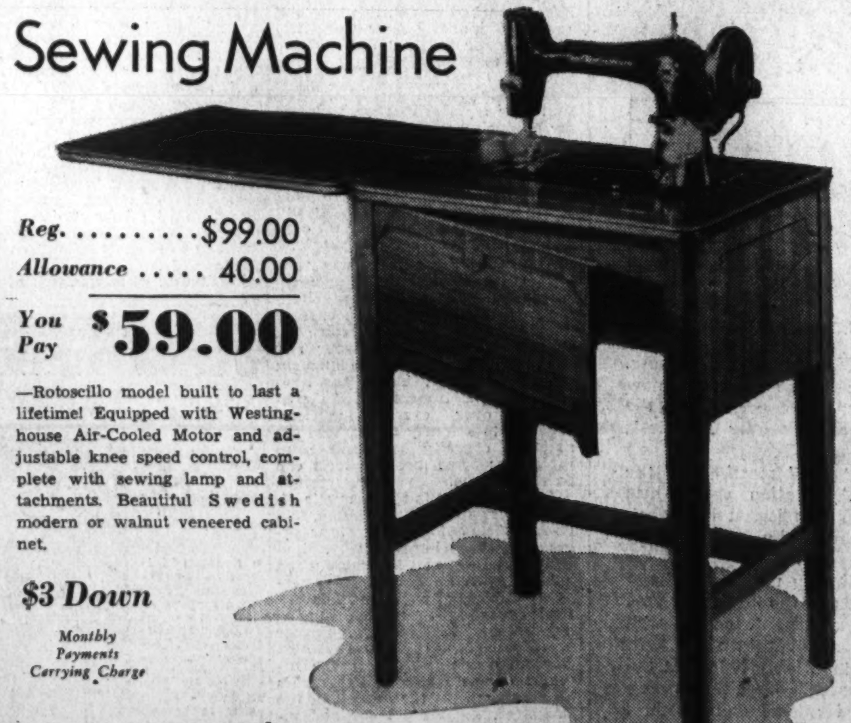

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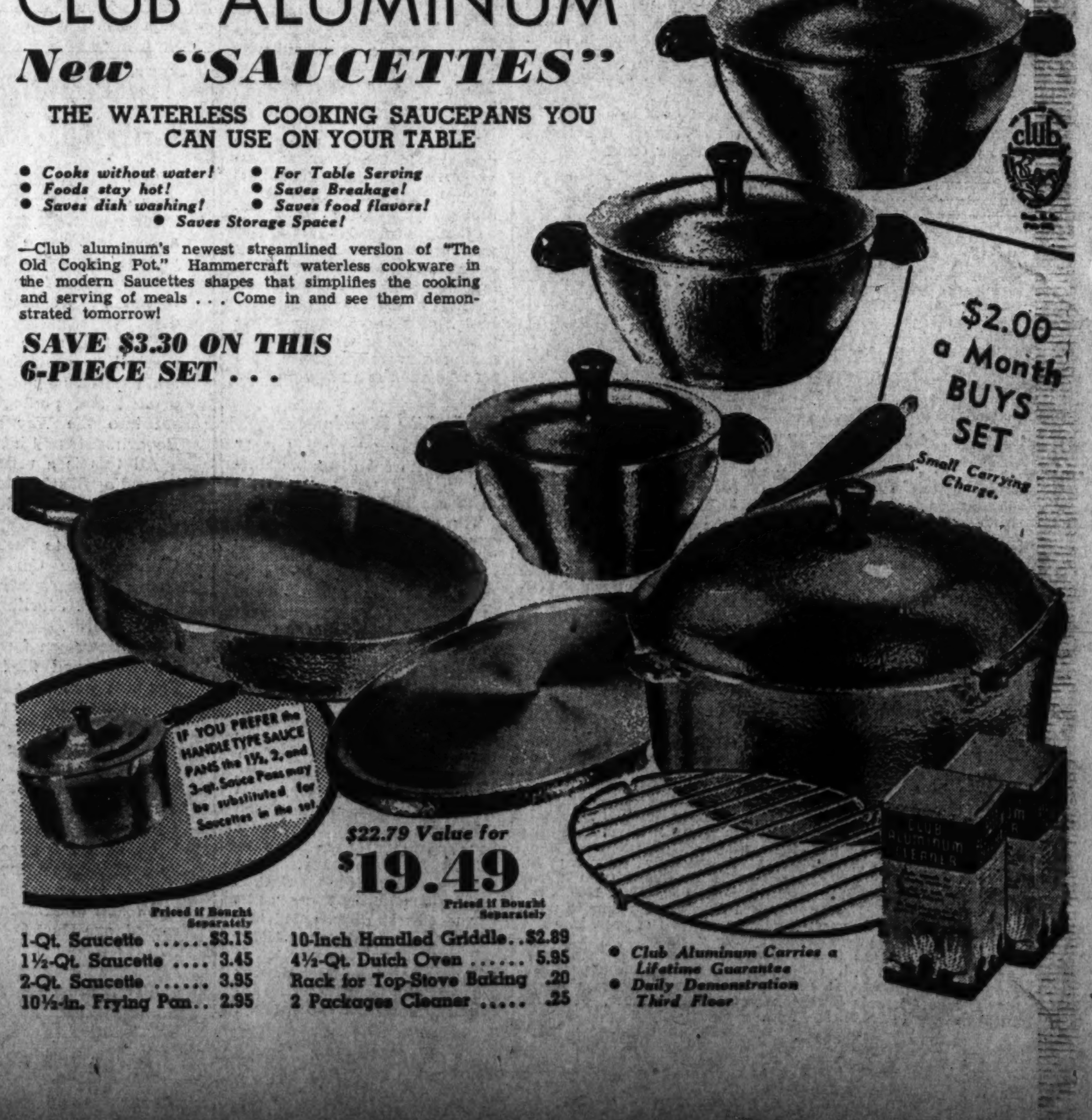

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1½-Qt. Saucette	3.45	4½-Qt. Dutch Oven	5.95
2-Qt. Saucette	3.95	Rack for Top-Stove Baking	.20
10½-in. Frying Pan	2.95	2 Packages Cleaner	.25

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Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1941
SPORTS

Catholic U. Boxers Defeat Maryland, 5 to 3

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Hoyas Take Thriller From Yale, 41 to 39

This Morning

Without Shirley Povich

(While Shirley Povich is on his vacation his column is being written by other members of The Post sports staff.)

By Anne Hagner

Don't let anyone fool you, folks; the biggest danger attached to being horse-crazy has nothing to do with landing on your ear in the middle of a triple-bar fence. Such casualties are as fleeting as your last dollar, compared with what will eventually happen to you.

Anne Hagner

You, sir, will ultimately decide that you have to own a horse. It won't be one of those bolts out of the blue, but the seeds will be sown when you first become immersed in admiration for man's second-best friend (except when man follows the races, where a second-best friend can't be trusted beyond the first quarter-pole.)

First, you'll go riding at an academy, just for something to do. The ensuing tingle in the corpuscles and sparkle in the eye will completely overshadow that I-wish-I-didn't-have-to-climb-stairs feeling in the muscles—so you go again. It's insidious.

Then you find that you spend no end of time hanging over stall doors and cooing baby-talk at a thousand or so pounds of horseflesh. He gazes at you with those liquid, artless brown eyes and preys on your affections by nudging off your hat or tickling your cheek with a soft nose. By the time he gets around to hearing an imaginary sound and gazing picturesquely into the everywhere, ears forward, eyes intent, nostrils dilated—well, by that time you're well on the way toward being horse-crazy.

That's the stage where you begin boring your friends with blow-by-blow accounts of the cute thing your mount said to you on the bridle path this morning, or how you took your first jumping lesson and the instructor said you were certain to be a second Major Yanez. It is amazing how few earthbound souls are able to go into raptures over this; sometimes you may have to employ the old buttonholing technique.

After a while you start idling around horse shows and getting embroiled in arguments, and the first thing you know you're giving lengthy lectures on your opinion of the forward seat, or how to remedy conformation judging difficulties, or who is the best show ring rider in America. Friends or enemies are made as rapidly as among European countries, but nobody takes it very seriously.

You'll like a good many of the people—genuine, down-to-earth folk for whom horses are the ultimate goal, the inhabitants of the Promised Land. For horses their admirers will lose money, sleep and even friends. Other concerns are negligible and only the means to an end. Conversations about outside subjects are possible—but not probable. One-track minds? Oh, yes, you'll meet dozens of 'em, but they are not lacking in humor or understanding or human interest value.

Horse people differ from the rest of the world only in their preoccupation, you'll learn. As in every other group, some of the most vital are not individuals you'd want to take to your maiden aunt's for tea, but in their own setting they're invaluable.

From this time on, it's a tossup as to which takes the worst beating—your affections or your pocketbook. You may be content to spend an afternoon on a paddock fence instead of at a matinee, but you'll use the money (and much more besides) for nefariously horsey purposes.

And when somebody talks you into actually putting your savings on the line for a horse—as somebody probably will—your troubles are just commencing. Aches are physical, mental and financial, but nevertheless well worth every bit of it. Minimized in importance are such worries as where your next car is coming from, or how long it is before you pay your income tax, or your neighbors' opinion of your private affairs. By comparison, thinking about horses can be a positive relaxation.

In case you were wondering, practically any road on the other side of Key Bridge leads to the horse dealers' country. Go on, be a sport—buy yourself something abstract to worry about!

Wolcott, Meadows Set World Track Records

By the Associated Press

Boston, Feb. 8.—World indoor records were set tonight by hurdler Fred Wolcott, of Rice Institute, and pole-vaulter Earle Meadows, of Los Angeles, as the Nation's outstanding milers and two-milers turned in mediocre performances in the Boston A. A. track meet.

A crowd of 10,000 at the Boston Garden saw Wolcott do the 45-yard high hurdles in 5.8 seconds for his third record-shattering feat in a week and saw Meadows make a 14-feet 6⅞-inch vault.

Wolcott only last night set a new mark of 6.1 seconds for the 50-yard high hurdles in Philadelphia and last Saturday he lowered the 60-yard record to 7.2 seconds in the Millrose meet in New York.

Meadows had the officials raise the bar to 14 feet 7 inches, seven-eighths of an inch higher than the world mark Conny Warmerdam made in this meet two years ago. Meadows soared over that height on his first try. When the bar was remeasured, however, it was found to be up only 14 feet 6⅞ inches, three-quarters of an inche better than the old mark.

Two others, Kenny Dill, also of Los Angeles, and Dick Ganslen, of Roanoke, Va., cleared 14 feet 4 inches.

The District of Columbia came in for double honors when Jim Kehoe, former Maryland star, now representing Washington Athletic Association, won the Lapham 1,000 and the Georgetown 1-mile relay team defeated Pittsburgh and Manhattan in the good time of 3:23.3.

Kehoe led Andrew Neidnig, Manhattan's young star; Lyn Radcliffe, Syracuse, and Joe Zeitler, K. of C., to the wire in 2:13.4 for his first major victory of 1941.

The winning Hoya quartet was composed of Charley Neumeyer, Pete McAtee, Ken Lyden and Mort Alnwick, running in that order. Georgetown, which was beaten by N. Y. U. last week at Seton Hall, made its fastest time of the season in taking its second race.

Les MacMitchell, of New York University, gave a stirring effort while defeating Walter Mehl, of Wisconsin, by eight yards in the famed Hunter mile but the crowd failed to enthuse because he was clocked in 4:10.7 and it expected something nearer 4:08.

While Meadows was setting himself for his successful record-breaking try, the two-milers got under way. But only a few of the spectators saw all of the strides Greg Rice, of South Bend, Ind., took to gain his thirteenth consecutive triumph by defeating Don Lash of Indiana by 30 yards in 9:08.3.

Purdue Five Takes Hard Battle, 48 to 36.

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 8 (AP).—The Purdue Boilermakers downed the Chicago Maroons, 48 to 36, tonight for their third straight victory in defense of their Big Ten basketball championship and their fourth in six Conference games.

Gen'l Manager Takes Stake, Mioland 4th

By Jack Guenther,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 8.—His orange silks bobbing brightly against a sunless sky, W. B. Simpson's Gen'l Manager today pulled easily away from 11 rivals in the stretch for a smashing upset victory in the seventh running of the $10,000 San Carlos Handicap.

The 4-year-old son of Morvich—only California-bred ever to win the Kentucky Derby—catapulted across the finish line with a margin of four lengths over Valdina Farm's longshot, Viscounty, while C. S. Howard's heavily backed Mioland finished out of the money behind Circle S. Stable's Hysterical.

27,000 Fans Present

A crowd of 27,000 persons, most of whom put their dollars on Mioland, watched the winner—a cast-off from the table of Mrs. E. G. Lewis—shoulder his 110 pounds like a feather over the seven furlong route. Despite a heavy track he came home in the good time of 1:24 2-5 for a net purse of $10,000—the richest he ever had won.

The victory established Gen'l Manager as a distinct threat for the $100,000 pot of gold of the Santa Anita Handicap to be run here on March 1, and returned the fat sums of $26, $8 and $5 in the mutuels.

Gen'l Manager found the sticky footing to his liking at the break and worked up from seventh position to fourth within 100 yards while Hysterical shot out in front and held the lead to the three-quarter pole. Straw Hat was second at this point and held his position until the field slammed into the backstretch turn.

Winner Shaken Up

Here Mioland—winner of his last six starts and the future favorite for the $100,000 special—was running well in third position, but Jockey Ralph Neves eased Gen'l Manager ahead on the curve and soon shook his mount into a clear lead. From there on it was easy.

Viscounty came up fast to outnudge the fading Hysterical and Mioland in a blanket finish and paid $19.80 and $9.40.

Bud O'Grady Sinks a Long Shot to Win

Basket Comes With But 2 Minutes to Play; Elis Hold Advantage at Half

Special Dispatch to The Post

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 8.—With the score twice tied in the final minutes of play, Bud O'Grady hooked a long field basket with two minutes remaining of the Georgetown-Yale game, clinching a 41-39 victory for the visitors here tonight. The score, tied nine times, was in Yale's favor, 19-18, at halftime and the lead passed and repassed six times in the second half.

Georgetown, which tore ahead, 6-0, at the start, was overtaken midway in the first period and before halftime the lead had shifted three times.

Georgetown staged a vigorous rally midway in the second half when it led Yale, 31-25. Yale, through spectacular goals by Seelbach and Capt. Cobb, tied the count and went ahead again to 34-33 advantage. The lead shifted and reshifted until it stood at 37-all as the final minutes arrived.

Capt. Irving Rizzi, with 3 points, and Bill Bornheimers with 4, including two rebound field baskets, headed the final Georgetown rally, which ended with O'Grady's dazzling and deciding shot. It was Ray Anderson and Charlie Schmidli who threw a basket apiece, raising the count from 37 to 39 just previous to O'Grady's goal of destiny. Anderson and Seelbach, with a dozen goals apiece, were the leading scorers of the evening. Bornheimer scored 10 points to lead Georgetown.

Georgetown	G	FG	P	Yale	G	FG	P
Giebel,f	0	0	0	Cobb,f	3	3	9
Kiernan,f	4	0	8	Anderson,f	5	2	12
Bornheimer,c	4	2	10	Bartholemy,g	1	1	3
O'Grady,g	3	1	7	Wightman,c	1	1	3
Rizzi,g	1	1	3	Seelbach,g	5	2	12
Schmidli,f	2	3	7	Owen,g	0	0	0
Pajak,f	3	0	6				
Martin,f	0	0	0	Totals	15	9	39
Miller,c	0	0	0				
Totals	17	7	41				

G. W. U. Five Easily Beats Furman, 50-28

By Jack Munhall

Showing unmistakable signs of a 17-day layoff, George Washington's Eastern - championship conscious Colonials were none too impressive last night in a 50-28 rout of a travel-weary Furman five at Riverside Stadium.

Leading by only 21-14 at the half, the Colonials put together sporadic bursts of scoring brilliance in the closing 20 minutes to register their twelfth victory in 15 games and their ninth triumph in ten starts against Southern Conference opposition.

For Furman it was the fourth defeat in a five-day road trip which produced setbacks by Washington and Lee, Richmond and William and Mary and a victory over Hampden-Sydney, and left the Southerners' with a season mark of three successes and nine defeats.

Zunic Does Nobly

George Washington started a team of three lanky giants, Joe Comer, Matt Zunic and Charley Jones, and a pair of midgets, Joe Gallaher, making his debut as a regular, and Lou Veltri, and they had difficulty in clicking together. Zunic, however, took up the slack himself by throwing in five field goals in the initial half to open one of his most productive sprees of the season. The 6-foot 3-inch junior who is pacing the District point makers finished with a total of 16. Closely following him in the scoring parade were teammates Comer, the former Roosevelt High School ace, with 12, and Jones, the big sophomore center, with 11.

After intermission, the Colonials, for the first and only time during the game, looked the part of a great team as they flipped four field goals in two minutes and during a stretch of eight minutes rolled up ten field goals and two free tosses while holding Furman to just five points.

Then in possession of a prohibitive lead, the Colonials lapsed into some sloppy play and allowed the Purple to stage a mild late comback which

See WASH., Page 3, Col. 2.

Whirlaway Takes Purse At Hialeah

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 8.—Warren Wright's stretch running favorite for the Flamingo and Kentucky Derby, Whirlaway, began his 3-year-old campaign with a hard-earned victory in the Coconut Grove purse, an overnight 6-furlong dash, here today. The handsome chestnut son of Blenheim II-Dustwhirl, with Apprentice Wendell Eads on his back for the first time, just got up in time to win by a head from Herbert M. Wool's Signator. Blue Twink, from the Circle M Ranch, was third, three lengths behind. Clarksville and Cape Cod completed the small field as named.

Whirlaway was a $3.30-for-$2 choice and ran the distance in 1:11 3-5 over a track that had dried out fast since being sloppy the day before. Although the Calumet comet won by only a narrow margin, his victory was a thrilling one and showed that the slow starting colt is to be reckoned with in the more important fixtures to come. He was loudly cheered by a crowd that jammed the stands and lawn.

Gets Off Last

Whirlaway got away last, as expected. At the end of a quarter-mile, the other four starters were racing bunched, heads apart, and eight lengths back was the ultimate victor. Eads, knowing the colt cannot be rushed out of the gate, was waiting for the proper time to strike. As the field swung around the bend, Whirlaway began one of his famous charges. He cut the gap down by half and while racing somewhat wide into the stretch, did not run out in the alarming manner he had on occasions before.

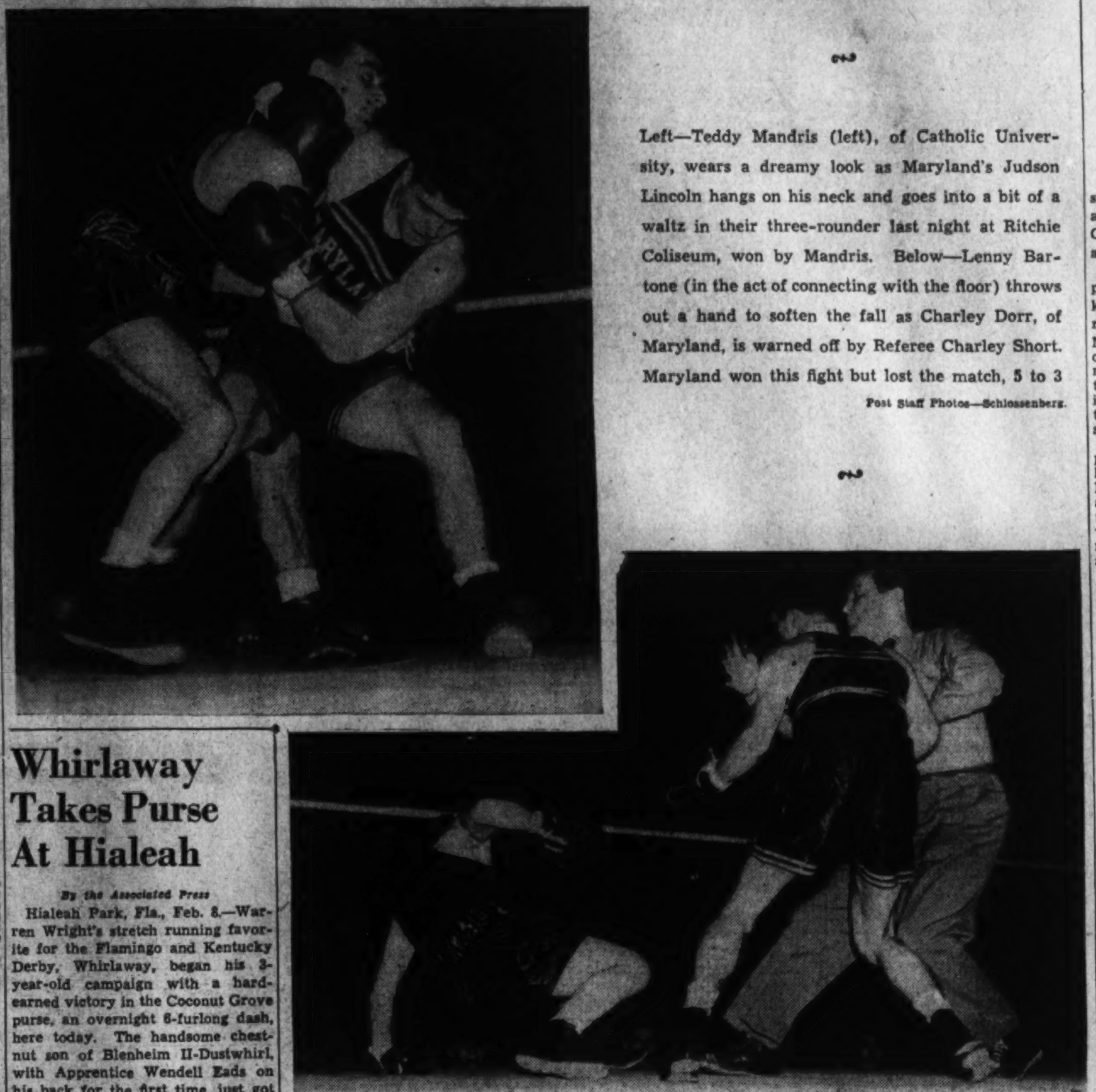
Eads let him stay well out in the track and applied the whip lightly a couple of times while his mount cut down the margin between him and the hard-hitting Signator and Blue Twink, the only two in front of him. The Illinois booter shook the "bat" alongside Whirlaway's head as the game colt passed Blue Twink and drew closer to Signator. Just before they hit the wire, Whirlaway's head forged to the fore.

Admiring fans gathered around the Wright color bearer as Trainer Ben Jones posed with his charge for the battery of cameramen in the winner's circle.

The first running of the Black Helen Handicap, a 7-furlong stake named after the little filly which

See RACES, Page 4, Column 8

'Waltz Me Around Again, Willie' . . . C. U. Fighter Hits Deck



Left—Teddy Mandris (left), of Catholic University, wears a dreamy look as Maryland's Judson Lincoln hangs on his neck and goes into a bit of a waltz in their three-rounder last night at Ritchie Coliseum, won by Mandris. Below—Lenny Bartone (in the act of connecting with the floor) throws out a hand to soften the fall as Charley Dorr, of Maryland, is warned off by Referee Charley Short. Maryland won this fight but lost the match, 5 to 3

Post Staff Photos—Schlossenberg.

Lawson Little Blasts 62 to Lead in Texas

By the Associated Press

San Antonio, Feb. 8.—Bulky W. Lawson Little plodded along in snow, deep slush and finally sunshine on his fifth wedding anniversary today to create one of golf's masterpieces—a 9-under-par 62.

Incredible under the conditions, the National Open champion's 31, 31—62 tied the P. G. A. 18-hole Open tournament competitive record and put him three strokes ahead of the Texas Open field at 36 holes with a 136 total.

Little Ben Hogan carded a 62 in the Oakland Open just last month, and it was Hogan who trailed Little in second place today with 69, 70—139.

Ill luck on the last four holes cost Hogan a chance to take the lead, despite Little's wizardry. But Little missed 6-footers for birdies on the tenth and eleventh holes because of trampled greens.

Nine 1-putt greens, every one for a birdie, were included in Little's round. He hit every green in par figures, used only 27 putts.

Pudgy Ed (Porky) Oliver, of Hornell, N. Y., posted a respectable par 71 on the muck, stroked his chin when Little's last putt rattled the cup and commented:

"The most perfect round of golf I have ever seen played—under any conditions."

Snowflakes were whirling when Little tucked his trousers inside flaming red socks and started bareheaded from the first tee. Snow was played as casual water, players were permitted to lift balls from embedded positions in the rough and fairways.

Suddenly the snow halted, the wind heightened and the sun shone. It was Texas weather at its fickle best.

Tied for third position at 140 were Johnny Dawson, the Hollywood amateur whose 68 led the field yesterday, and Slammin' Samuel Jackson Snead, Hot Springs, Va. Dawson's putter didn't carry

See GOLF, Page 5, Column 7.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Georgetown, 41; Yale, 39.
George Washington, 50; Furman, 28.
Washington and Lee, 42; Maryland, 15.
Cornell, 43; Pennsylvania, 31.
Navy Plebes, 49; Penn Frosh, 30.
Pittsburgh, 39; Army, 32.
Lock Haven Thrs., 39; Shippensburg, 38.
Frostburg Teachers, 42; Blue Ridge, 31.
Ohio State, 49; Iowa, 44.
Marshall, 61; Morehead (Ky.), 45.
Wooster, 64; Case, 34.
C. C. N. Y., 41; Fordham, 40.
Columbia, 42; Harvard, 28.
Navy, 34; Duke, 32.
Hamilton, 56; Union, 48.
St. Joseph's, 41; Brooklyn College, 32.
V. M. I. Frosh, 36; Virginia Freshmen, 31.
Ithaca College, 39; Shippensburg, 38.
N. Ill. Trs., 76; Wheaton, 36.
Western Maryland, 46; Delaware U., 29.
William and Mary, 53; Virginia Tech, 50.
Randolph-Macon, 36; Apprentice, 26.
Purdue, 48; Chicago, 36.
Penn State, 43; Temple, 25.
Swarthmore, 43; Juniata, 23.
Notre Dame, 47; Northwestern, 36.
Wisconsin, 59; Butler, 55.
Texas, 58; T. C. U., 39.
Arkansas, 38; Baylor, 31.
Miami, 40; Stetson, 35.
Minnesota, 50; Illinois, 38.
Iowa State, 35; Oklahoma, 33.
Worcester Tech, 46; St. Anselm, 35.
Williams, 40; Wesleyan, 34.
Murray Teachers, 38; Western (Ky.) Teachers, 34.
Kentucky, 46; Alabama, 38.
Duquesne, 36; Long Island, 34.
Dartmouth, 55; Princeton, 46.
Virginia, 49; V. M. I., 26.
Drake, 38; Washington, 28.
Luther, 27; Wartburg, 23.
Wesleyan, 52; Western Union, 24.
Beloit, 42; Knox, 33.
Monmouth, 37; Lawrence, 34.
Omaha, 55; Dana, 23.
Creighton, 28; St. Louis, 30.
Wilson Trs., 47; William and Mary, 40.
Millikin, 45; Principia, 31.
Lake Forest, 53; Carroll, 39.
Hamline, 41; Gustavus Adolphus, 28.

See SCORES, Page 5, Column 3.

Hockey Eagles Routed, 9 to 4, By Seagulls

Special Dispatch to The Post

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 8.—Sammy Fasano, high-scoring Seagull wingman, replaced Norm Burns as the league-leading scorer, as he scored four goals and an assist and led his team to a 9-to-4 victory over the Washington Eagles, in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game here tonight.

The 5,000 fans witnessed one of the roughest matches seen here in several seasons, as fights and penalties studded the game from start to finish. The Eagles needed a police escort to their dressing room after the game, as the crowd swarmed around them when they left the ice.

The Gulls' nine goals were the largest number to be scored on the Eagles this season.

Fasano took the lead when he amassed the seemingly impossible number of points, while Burns could score but two.

The Gulls scored within a minute of the first period. Fasano got credit for the goal, after the puck bounded off Ross Knipfel's skate into the net.

Midway in the period Washington returned to its early-season form to mark up three goals within six minutes and, after allowing Fasano to score again, held a 3-2 advantage at the end of the first period.

Fasano scored two goals in the second period. He scored the first at 20 seconds, on a rebound off Gordon Hemming's goal pads, and the second in like manner, half a minute later.

Heck Pozzo made his bid for scoring honors, duplicating Fasano's two markers and assist, while Alf Webster scored the seventh Seagull goal.

Norm Burns scored the only Eagle

See HOCKEY, Page 2, Col. 8.

Alperstein Victor Over Huck Hughes

Gunther Other Terp To Take a Decision; Strang Is Winner by Forfeit at Coliseum

By Al Hailey

A 45-second first-round knockout spoiled Maryland's hopes for at least an even break last night at Ritchie Coliseum as the Terrapins suffered a double dose of defeat.

Casimer (Sneeze) Ksycewski, 227-pound tackle, was the author of the knockout in Catholic University's renewal of its boxing feud with Maryland. Four thousand fans were on hand to watch the fighting Cardinals pound out a 5-3 victory after the Terps were humiliated, 42-15, in the basketball court by Washington and Lee, the Terps' fifteenth straight loss.

Ksycewski, making his first appearance in the ring as a C. U. heavyweight, flattened Maryland's Len Rodman, a 195-pounder, with a smashing left hook to the jaw that sent Len tumbling to the canvas as neatly as a charge of dynamite ever did to an unsightly smokestack.

Rodman hit the floor flat on his back,, but when Referee Charley Short stopped the fight and called it a technical knockout. Len stormed from the ring in high dudgeon.

Second Straight Loss

Maryland, beaten 4½ to 3½ last year by the Cards, was given a chance for a draw when Herb Gunther, 175-pounder, drove C. U.'s light-heavyweight, Leo Houck, to the canvas three times in the next to the last bout of the evening and took a decision over the Cardinal fighter to make the count 4-3 in favor of Catholic University.

Kycewski quickly dispelled any thoughts of a deadlock, however, by charging Rodman into the ropes, ignoring the stabbing left hand offered by Len and then finishing him off with a lightning-like hook that treveled hardly a foot.

Catholic University was given a

See MARY, Page 3, Column 6.

Navy Boxers Victors, 4 to 3, Over Virginia

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Feb. 8.—The Naval Academy boxing team defeated the University of Virginia, 4 to 3, tonight in a meet which saw two bouts ending in knockdowns just as the third round ended and another ruled out.

Joe Block, regular from last season's Virginia squad, carried a two-fisted attack to defeat Midshipman M. O. Slater by decision in the 120-pound class. Block, flashing a lightning left, kept Slater on the defensive throughout, landing hard to the head and body. Slater battled back gamely but was unable to meet the pace set by the Virginian.

Midshipman Bob Martin evened the count for Navy when he defeated Clarence Callahan, dropping him with a hard right to the head just as the third round ended. He won by decision. Martin packed a hard right which he kept in Callahan's face throughout most of the fight. The Cavalier fought back gamely but his punches were wild and Martin brushed many blows off. The knockdown came after Martin had landed repeatedly earlier in the last round.

Midshipmen R. H. O'Brien was declared winner of the 135-pound lightweight bout over Donald Webster when he knocked the Virginian down just before the bell ended the third round. Webster launched an attack that staggered O'Brien in the first round which developed in a slugfest.

O'Brien, a game, tough fighter, battled back hard, giving as good as he received. In the second round, both fighters mixed it up roughly keeping the crowd on edge. Webster was leading in the last round and had just shaken O'Brien with a flurry of rights to the head when

See VIRGINIA, Page 3, Column 5.

Bud Houghton Appointed to Massillon Post

By the Associated Press

Massillon, Ohio, Feb. 8.—Appointment of William G. (Bud) Houghton to succeed Paul Brown as head football and basketball coach at Washington High School was announced today by School Superintendent L. J. Smith.

Brown recently was named head football coach at Ohio State University.

Minnesota Rally Beats Illini, 50-38

Minneapolis, Feb. 8 (AP).—A brilliant second-half scoring burst gave Minnesota a 50-38 basketball victory over Illinois in a Western Conference game tonight.

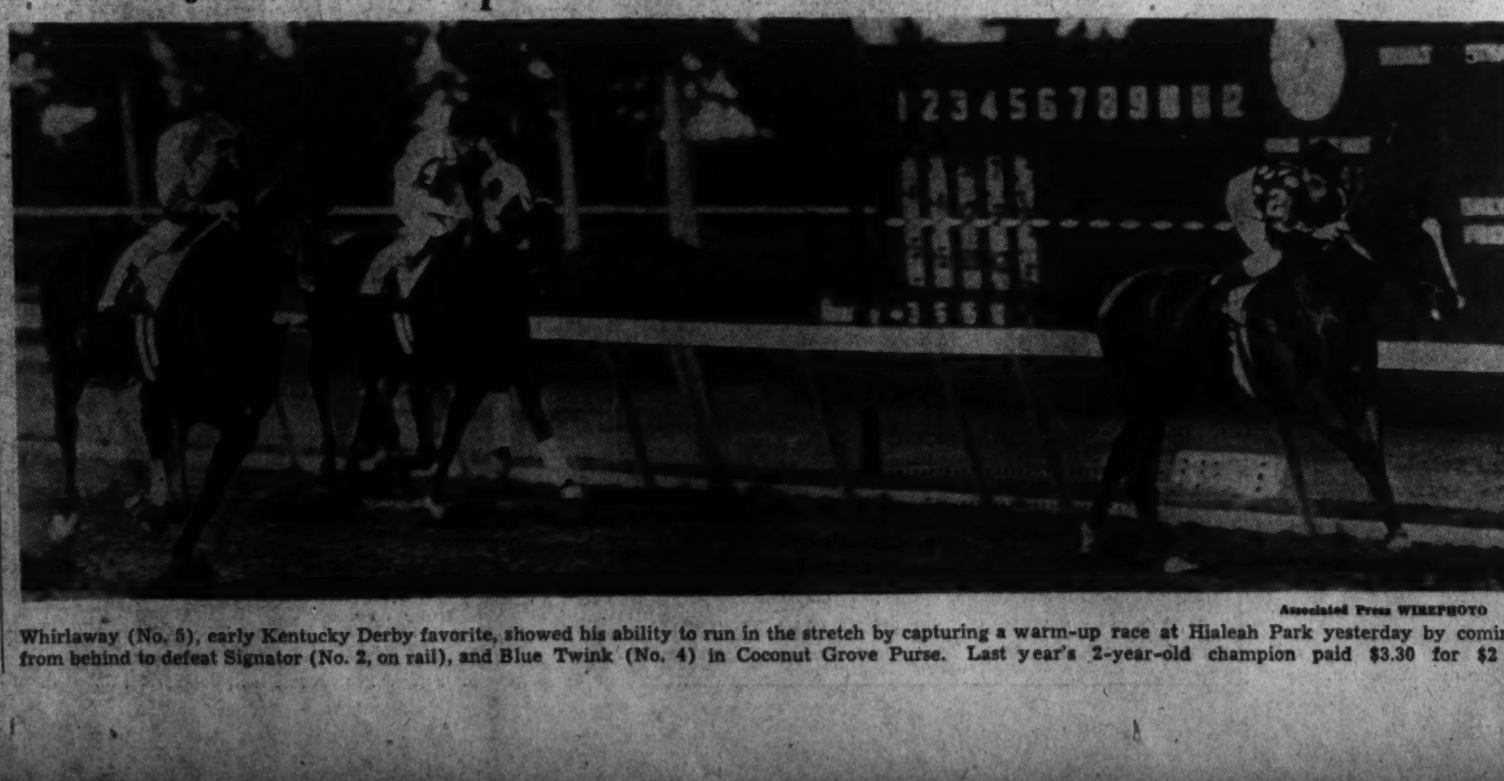
The biggest crowd of the season, 10,300 fans, watched Minnesota improve its rating in the conference race to four victories and two defeats, while Illinois slipped to an even .500 rating with three victories and as many losses.

Notre Dame Defeats Northwestern, 47-36

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 8.—The Notre Dame basketball team downed Northwestern, 47 to 36, tonight to wreak vengeance for a New Year's Eve defeat at the hands of the Wildcats.

The victory was the ninth in a row for the Irish and their thirteenth in 16 starts. In the previous meeting they lost to Northwestern, 38 to 26.

1940 Juvenile Champion Wins His First 3-Year-Old Start of Season



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Whirlaway (No. 5), early Kentucky Derby favorite, showed his ability to run in the stretch by capturing a warm-up race at Hialeah Park yesterday by coming from behind to defeat Signator (No. 2, on rail), and Blue Twink (No. 4) in Coconut Grove Purse. Last year's 2-year-old champion paid $3.30 for $2

Frank Kovac's Net Streak Halted by Surface

Californian Bows, 6-4, 6-4, To Kansan

Bobby Riggs Wins Quarter-Final Match From Ed Alloo in South Florida Play

By the Associated Press

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 8.—Frank Kovacs finally lost a Florida tennis match today after winning four tournaments in a row.

The Oakland, Calif., funnyman bowed in straight sets to Hal Surface, of Kansas City, in the quarter-finals of the South Florida tournament.

The scores were 6—4, 6—4.

Surface, ranked twelfth nationally, beat the lanky Kovacs by blasting his service home and charging the net.

Riggs Defeats Alloo

Top-seeded Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, stayed in the running with a marathon 11—9, 6—4 decision over Ed Alloo, of Rollins College. The former national champion was handicapped by slight injuries received in an automobile accident today.

Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Oreg., became a semifinalist by virtue of his 6—2, 6—4 edge over Elwood Cooke, of Portland. Jack Kramer, of Los Angeles, downed Bryan Grant, jr., of Atlanta, 6—8, 7—5, 6—1, in the day's tightest encounter.

In tomorrow's semifinals, Riggs will play Sabin and Surface will meet Kramer.

Betz vs. Bundy

The women's singles finale tomorrow may be a preview of the national championship match next summer, bringing together Pauline Betz, of Rollins College, and Dorothy Bundy, of Rollins.

Miss Bundy went into the last round the hard way, with a triumph over Sarah Palfrey, 8—6, 1—6, 6—1. Previously she had won over Doris Hart, of Miami, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4.

Miss Betz' semifinals victim was Louise Raymond, of Scarsdale, N. Y., the scores being 6—4, 6—0. Miss Raymond had defeated Nellie Sheer, of Miami, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3.

Rockne Cup Comes to Rest At Minnesota

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Feb. 8.—The Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy, emblematic of football supremacy among the Nation's colleges and universities, found a permanent resting place tonight at the University of Minnesota.

The trophy was given to Minnesota for the best national record over a ten-year period according to a ranking system devised by Prof. Frank G. Dickinson, University of Illinois economist.

Bierman Receives Cup

Dickinson's rating showed Minnesota finished first among the country's football teams in 1940 and also in 1934 and 1936 as well as holding high positions in 1933, 1935, 1937 and 1938.

Prof. Dickinson presented the trophy to the school at half time of the Illinois-Minnesota Western Conference basketball game here tonight. Coach Bernie Bierman received it for the university.

Williams Cup to Substitute

The Univeristy of Minnesota is putting up another trophy, honoring the late Dr. Henry L. Williams, former Gopher coach, to replace the retired Rockne Memorial. Just who will administer the new trophy or determine the yearly recipient of the award has not been decided by a committee in charge.

Announcement of the placing of the new Williams trophy into national competition was made tonight by Judge Paul Carroll, of Minneapolis, president of the University of Minnesota "M" Club. As in the case of the Rockne Memorial, the new trophy will go into permanent possession of the school with the best record over a ten-year period.

The Goose Goslins on Honeymoon

Associated Press Photo

Goose Goslin, famed American League money hitter when he played with the Nats a few years ago, and his bride are spending their honeymoon at Miami Beach, Fla.

Interest Mounts for Post Table Tennis

Post Staff Photo

Carolyn Wilson, Eastern women's table tennis champion, is shown above giving a few pointers to some of the players who will compete in the Post-sponsored table tennis tourney for Government employees. Left to right—Helen Makuck, Social Security Board; Julie Makuk, War Department; Mamie Beckner, Farm Credit; Rae Goldstein and Nan Goldstein, of the Navy Department, and Beulah Howard, of Capitol Hill

Tennis Body Tightens Its Amateur Laws

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 8.—The United States Lawn Tennis Association today tightened its laws governing amateur players by defining what may be classified as expenses and limiting the amount of equipment that may be received gratis from a firm selling or manufacturing tennis goods.

Heretofore, players have been permitted to receive expenses for eight weeks of play in invitational tournaments. This was modified to allow a player expenses for eight weeks exclusive of national championships, his own sectional championship and four other sectional title events.

However, the association ruled that hospitality in private homes must be listed as expenses, thus hitting the players who, in the past, have listed expenses for the eight weeks and then were entertained in private homes for other tournaments.

The association also ruled that a player may be declared ineligible for working for a firm selling or manufacturing tennis equipment either directly or indirectly or for receiving sports equipment, directly or indirectly, unless sanctioned by the U. S. L. T. A.

Holcombe Ward was elected president for the fifth consecutive year. The rankings, placing Don McNeil and Alice Marble at the top of the 1940 lists, were confirmed.

Bolling Field Wins, 40-17

Bolling F'ld.	G	FG	P
Menhart, f...	3	2	8
Szlachetka, f.	0	0	0
Spiedel, f.....	6	0	12
Angus, c......	1	1	3
Mucklow, g...	1	0	2
Wills, g.......	7	0	14
Berger, g.....	0	0	0
Carnahan, g..	0	1	1
Totals....	18	4	40

Waynesb'o Y.	G	FG	P
Glass, f.......	1	1	3
Marker, f.....	1	2	4
BlueBaugh, f..	0	0	0
Zimmerman, c.	2	0	4
Reeder, g.....	0	0	0
Johnson, g....	0	1	1
Maunn, g.....	0	0	0
Carson, g.....	2	1	5
Totals......	6	5	17

Tournament Scheduled for Chevy Chase Ice Palace, February 15; Event Listed for Government Employes

If telephone calls and personal visits are indicative of interest, then The Washington Post-Ice Palace table tennis tournament on February 15 solely for Government employes is predestined for unqualified success.

The Washington Post, cooperating with the recreational associations of various Government departments and agencies, was eager to accept the responsibility of sponsorship for a championship table tennis tournament and the date has been set for Saturday, February 15, at 3 o'clock with the Chevy Chase Ice Palace courts as the scene of action.

There will be four classes so that a table tenniser, regardless of his or her proficiency with the rubber-covered paddle, can compete and stand an excellent chance of garnering one of the trophies or medals for runners-up.

The first, or "A" class, is for the expert paddle wielder; the second is the novice class; the third is the Veteran—for plays of 40 or over—and the last is for women of all degrees of expertness.

Elsewhere on this page is the official entry coupon which should be properly filled out and mailed or taken to Lou Fields, Ice Palace Table Tennis Courts. The entry fee of only 40c entitles the entrant to unlimited practice before the tournament as well as further play even though eliminated during the early rounds.

Governmental Recreational Association officials are taking up the tournament and have pledged full cooperation. To further interest in the tournament and table tennis, The Washington Post has arranged to present exhibition matches in any Government department having adequate facilities for play. A troupe headed by Stanley Fields, District No. 1 champ, and Carolyn Wilson, Eastern women's champion, will give exhibitions in those Government departments making application direct to the sports editor of The Washington Post. A special trophy will be presented to the department entering the largest number of players in the tournament.

Paraffin Face To Front for Ball Player

By the Associated Press

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 8.—A paraffin face will front for Jimmy Brown come April and the St. Louis Cardinals' race for the National League pennant.

BROWN

A sizzling grounder hit Brown in the face last summer and spoiled his brilliance for the rest of the season.

"Sure, I saw it coming, but I felt it a lot more," said Brown who by trade is a second baseman, but who was working at third base the day of the mishap. "Everything inside my face seemed on fire."

During early fall, surgeons removed more than 100 pieces of shatterer bone from his face, rebuilding with paraffin the bridge of the nose and antrum surface.

"The doctors say that in time it will turn into regular tissue," Brown says.

The North Carolinian, who may take over Pepper Martin's old post at third base, isn't gun shy about going back to the hot corner.

"It's all right with me," he says.

Brown has added 28 pounds to his frame since the close of the 1940 wars, tipping the scales now at 180. He says he'll be down to 170 by the opening day of the season.

Women's Western Golf Derby Set for August 4-7

Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP).—The women's Western Golf Association announced today that the 1941 Western Derby, 72-hole medal play event, would be held at the Medinah Country Club, Chicago, August 4-7.

The association awarded the Western amateur to the Exmoor Country Club, Chicago, for the week starting August 18. The Western Open, which begins June 9, was given to the Cincinnati Country Club.

Umpires Exchanged

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—President Frank Shaughnessy, of the International League, today announced the contract of Umpire William H. Keely had been assigned to the American Association in exchange for Umpire J. B. McCutcheon.

Entry Coupon

FIRST ANNUAL

Government Employes' Championship

Table Tennis Tournament

sponsored by

The Washington Post

at

THE ICE PALACE TABLE TENNIS COURTS

4461 Connecticut Avenue N. W.

Please enter my name in THE WASHINGTON POST — Ice Palace Table Tennis Tournament scheduled to begin Saturday, February 15, at 3 p. m.

Name ....

Address ....

Dept. of Government..

(The entry fee of 40 cents is to be paid at the Ice Palace before start of tournament. Entry fee covers practice period and use of courts even though eliminated before finals of Sunday, February 16.)

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO ICE PALACE TABLE TENNIS COURTS, 4461 Connecticut Avenue Northwest

McQuinn Signs Contract With Browns

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Feb. 8.—George McQuinn, fanciest fielding first-baseman in the American League, sent his signed contract to the Browns today with a letter saying he had recovered from sciatica that hampered his batting last season.

McQuinn hit only .279—his first year under .300 with the Browns—but he fielded .992 to lead the league's first-sackers. The Virginian tied records by taking part in five double plays in one game and in a total of 157 during the season.

In the letter, McQuinn said he had been taking exercises prescribed by a doctor and had not been bothered by the sciatica condition all winter. He added he looked for a "good year" both for himself and the Browns.

The club also received the signed contracts of Alan Strange, reserve infielder, and Bobby Neighbors, rookie shortstop who was with Toledo last year. The Browns are sending Neighbors to Rogers Hornsby's baseball school at Hot Springs, Ark., in an effort to improve his hitting.

Chuck Klein Signed As Phil Player-Coach

Philadelphia, Feb. 8 (AP).—The Phillies announced today Chuck Klein, once the National League's outstanding slugger, has been signed as player-coach for the 1941 campaign. Klein replaces Syl Johnson who was given his unconditional release.

Gerry Nugent, president of the Phils, also announced receipt of signed contracts from Pitcher Hugh Mulcahy and Outfielder Johnny Rizzo. He said, however, Mulcahy may be called for military service within 60 days under the Selective Service Act.

Averill Given Unconditional Release by Detroit Tigers

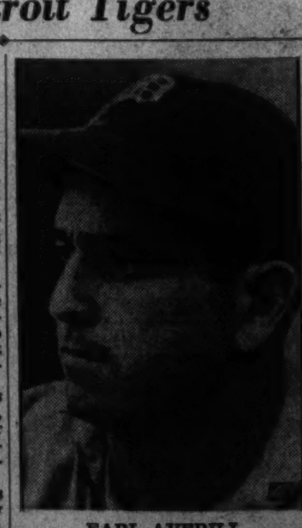
Veteran of 12 Years Is Let Out to Make Room for Rookie Evers

Detroit, Feb. 8.—After 12 years in the "big time," Outfielder Earl Averill today was given his unconditional release by the Detroit Tigers to make room for 19-year-old Walter "Hoot" Evers, an outfielder from the University of Illinois.

Averill, whose home is in Snohomish, Wash., first came into the major leagues when Cleveland purchased him from the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League at the end of the 1928 season for a reported $50,000.

Tiger owner Walter O. Briggs said Averill, who will be 38 in May, was released to make room for Evers, considered one of the outstanding young prospects in baseball.

Averill was traded to the Tigers in the middle of the 1939 season by Cleveland. Last year he batted .280. In 1931, 1932, 1934 and 1936 he was selected as an outfielder on the major league all-star club.



EARL AVERILL

Evers, while playing center field for Illinois last spring, led the Western Conference in triples, home runs, total bases, runs batted in and runs scored. His Big Ten batting average last year was .353. His home is in Collinsville, Ill.

Report Bees On Block Is Confirmed

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 8.—Confirmation of reports that a syndicate headed by J. A. Robert Quinn is being formed to buy the Boston Bees for about $300,000 was obtained tonight from Quinn and from Max C. Meyer, Brooklyn pearl manufacturer.

Manager Casey Stengel, of the Bees, is a member of the prospective syndicate. Two or three other persons will be included in the deal to buy the stock now owned by Charles F. Adams.

Quinn said plans still were a good step from completion and he could not say how soon the deal might be made because some of the money still had to be raised.

Adams Ordered to Sell

Meyer said he already had deposited a sum of money in a Boston bank. He is an intimate friend of Stengel and it was because of the manager that he became interested in efforts to buy the club.

Until tonight both Quinn and Stengel had steadfastly denied any negotiations for the purchase of the stock of Adams, who had been ordered by Commissioner Landis to sell out because of his connections with horse racing. He is the owner of the Suffolk Downs Race Track.

Premature to Talk

Quinn admitted tonight, however, in a telephone conversation from his home at Boston, that he was working on a deal for financial control of the club.

"It is premature to talk about," he said, "because Meyer is only one man and we've still got to get two or three or four others. The only way we can swing this is to buy all of Adams' stock.

"Things look pretty good, but they still are a good way from completion and right now I don't know whether it might be closed in a week or a month or when."

Brewers Back For Meeting With Clippers

The Washington Brewers return to Riverside Stadium after an absence of two weeks tonight for an American Basketball League game with the strengthened Baltimore Clippers at 8:45 o'clock.

The Clippers, who finished in the American League's cellar in first-half competition, recently have twice upset the Philadelphia Sphas and are considered a second-half pennant possibility despite a 41-29 beating administered them by the Brewers last Friday night in Baltimore.

Mike Bloom, former Brewer center sold to Baltimore several weeks ago, has figured mightily in the rise of the Clippers. Only this past Friday night towering Mike set a 12-point pace to lead scorers of both teams despite his team's fall before Washington.

Baltimore also boasts two of the American League's first five ranking scorers in George Slott and Red Paris and other popular players in Si Boardman, Carl Johnson, Allis Esposito, Herb Gershen, Bucky Pierson and the veteran Red Conaty.

Conaty, incidentally, is the same player who was playing outstanding basketball for George Marshall's Palace Professionals midway of the 1920's.

The Brewers, who have scored four victories in their last five starts, owe much of their success to the hard driving and aggressiveness of Thomas ("Whitey") Wilson, former University of Pittsburgh star and a charter member of the Brewers.

Although the blond Wilson is seldom numbered among the high scorers and makes few claims to individual brilliance, his value as a team man who never lets up is unquestioned.

Coach Mack Posnack's starting order tonight will find Wilson teaming up with Nat Frankel at the guards; Howard Bollerman, jumping center, and Phil Rabin and Ben Kramer playing the forwards. Posnack, himself a great team player and shrewd basketball man, yesterday declared Wilson is an inspirational player and his team's spark plug.

"The boys always fight harder when Whitey's on the job and that's why I like to keep him in there," Posnack explained. "He's rugged and he's game and he's one of the best clutch players in the American League."

In an attractive supporting game scheduled for 7:30 o'clock the Washington and Baltimore Silent Fives clash for the right to represent the South Atlantic area in a tournament for the deaf being featured in New York on March 22.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 9.—"*PRO BASKETBALL* is as dead as a mackerel," Ted Collins, manager of Kate Smith and the New York Celtics, announces as he formally retires from his job as "angel" for the court team. He dropped $50,000 over the years, trying to revive the famed old club to its one-time eminence. He might have made a go of it, he says, but the Army has tossed pro ball out of its armories, and C. N. Collins has no taste for the dance-hall court presentations.

CONSIDINE

The radio executive remains the world's most incorrigible basketball fan . . . He wishes the game a lot of luck, but he indicates just what he thinks of its future by turning the Celtics' franchise back to the American Basketball League, for nothing. He thinks that a contributory factor in the decline of what was once a pretty big sports industry was due to smarter showmanship on the part of the college teams and a reluctance on the part of pro basketball to borrow rule innovations from the collegians. In football, of course, the reverse is true.

Miss Smith, having gotten that moon over the mountain, retired as half owner of the Celtics a couple of years ago, selling out her share to Collins. She dropped nothing in the swoon of the sport. As for the sport itself, the Celtics began curdling it about a dozen years ago because they were simply too good. The American Basketball League's loudest supporters, chiefly George P. Marshall, who owned the Washington franchise, began to desert, tired of taking those beatings from the Celtics. Collins picked up the remains and did all he could to sustain the sport. But now he has acknowledged defeat—and basketball almost officially becomes one of the very few American sports in which the pro does not dominate.

Speaking of pros, we seem to have done an injustice to our friend, Douglas G. Hertz, president of the New York football Yankees. We doubted rudely that he had offered John Kimbrough $37,500 to turn pro. Our grounds for doubt were that we knew that Hertz offered Tom Harmon only $12,500 and we figured that Harmon represented three or four times the box office appeal that Kimbrough does—inasmuch as Harmon is a colorful, openfield runner, who also punts, passes and kicks field goals and points after touchdown, while Kimbrough's forte is line plunging.

Milton Rubin, the publicity man, tells me that the $37,500 offer is bona fide. Under terms of the contract, which Kimbrough is expected to sign next week, according to Rubin, Jarrin' Jawn is to receive $12,500 as actual salary for playing football. The other $25,000 is a guarantee for a year's barnstorming tour, personal appearances, radio brodcasts, etc. Hertz believes that Kimbrough can be built up as an attraction for theaters, lectures, motion pictures, etc., in fact that he has the makings of a muscular Will Rogers.

Their current battle is that Hertz wants to give Kimbrough $3,500 when he signs, $1,500 of which would be an advance against his football salary and the other $2,000 would be an advance against the other part of his contract. That would leave $11,000 balance due Kimbrough for football services, and this would be paid at the rate of $1,000 before each of the games on the Yankees' 1941 schedule. The other dough would be paid to him at the rate of $2,000 a month, starting when he finishes school. Anyway, Kimbrough is hollering for $15,000 down and Hertz is afraid that if he gives him that kind of cabbage he may bow a tendon or develop housemaid's knee or something, and not be able to get along with his career as an All-America and as an erstwhile Rogers. The final offer to Harmon, incidentally, was $17,500.

Valuable intelligence from our friend Ben "Evil Eye" Finkle:

"Pal Bob, a few lines from the Evil Eye—how was your trip? Joe Archibald boxes Harry Jeffra 15 rounds in Washington February 18. Joe got himself flattened in Providence the other night because the Eye wasn't there to put the whammy on the other bum. The Eye will be on hand to give the tripul flutter curse to Jeffra. Joe all ways wins in Washington. He win nineteenth fight here with the Eye in his corner. I sure would like to go to California for a few months best of luck to you and the rest. Your pal the Eye."

Dreadful news for the U. S. L. T. A. comes from Washington, where recently a lineman at a Tilden-Budge exhibition jumped off his chair, took the racquet from the ailing Tilden's hand and played a few points against Budge—enabling Willie to catch his breath. We would like to form a committee of Mr. Dan Parker and myself to track down this culprit, for the benefit of the U. S. L. T. A., and help to eject him from amateur tennis—for daring to fraternize with a pro.

Shea Upsets Ferrell In Semifinals, 2 and 1

By the Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 8.—Merv Shea, known to the profession as one of the best little signal-stealers in baseball, pulled the biggest upset of the baseball players' golf tournament in years by defeating Defending Champion Wesley Ferrell, 2 and 1, in their semifinal joust at the Jungle Club yesterday.

In tomorrow's 36-hole final the Detroit coach will tangle with Lefty Lloyd Brown, veteran pitcher of the Phillies, who eliminated Heinie Manush, the tournament medalist, 2 and 1, in the other of today's sun-drenched semifinals.

It wasn't necessary, after all, to bring in some extra help to subdue Ferrell, who won the tournament the last three years. Shea took care of it very nicely by shooting a spectacular 69, two strokes under par for the course.

Shea No Novice

However, it turns out that Shea, the tournament "dark horse," is not exactly a novice at the game. He was a practicing professional in 1937 and 1938 and played for a couple of important purses. Since then he has applied for and regained his amateur standing. At any rate, Ferrell, the deposed king of the baseballers, can find solace in the fact that he finally bowed to a man who has shot for the big dough.

Ferrell today was an even par 71 and he didn't toss a single club. He simply finally met a man who could beat him. Shea was too good for him, too finished a golfer.

Favored Over Brown

For instance, the dark, quiet Shea started out with an eagle, a birdie and two pars on the first four holes. Ferrell, who still is for my money a fine, temperamental and club-throwing golfer, cut Shea's advantage to one hole at the turn, but he couldn't quite hold him in the backstretch.

Shea should cut Lloyd Brown down tomorrow, even though Brown shot a commendable par 71 in beating Manush today. Brown is a leftie who clouts his tee shots a mile. He had Manush 2 down at the turn and never let the former great outfielder up. He lacks, however, something of Shea's polish around the greens.

Roy Cullenbine won today's long-driving contest, putting together three swipes for an average of 240 yards.

Gerald Walker meets Joe Medwick, of Brooklyn, tomorrow in a 36-hole match for the championship flight consolation trophy.

Bobby Riggs Escapes Injury in Crash

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP).—Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, former national tennis champion, was jolted but apparently not seriously hurt today when his car and a truck collided. Mrs. Riggs was cut slightly.

The Tennis player said it was his first accident in 38,000 miles of driving to tournaments. He did not immediately cancel his match scheduled in the Palm Beach Tourney.

Emperor of Golf Retains His Magic, Turning Out a 65

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Feb. 8.—Bobby Jones observed the other day he'd never win another tournament—but the retired emperor of golf indicated today he still has what it takes.

He toured the par-70 East Lake layout—his home course—in 65. He carded six birdies, three of them in succession on the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth holes, and exceeded par only once when he missed and took five on the par-four No. 3.

The weather was near freezing, and a sharp wind swept the course. It was his fourth sub-par practice of the week. Earlier he shot two 67's and a 69, in preparation for the forthcoming Augusta Masters' tournament, in which he annually competes.

Eagles Swamped By Gulls, 9 to 4

HOCKEY, from Page 1.

goal at 14:18, as Burrage and MacBeth assisted.

Desperately though they fought, the Eagles were unable to score again, while the Seagull counted two more goals in the final period.

Paul Courteau and Harry Dick drew five-minute penalties for fighting in the last minutes of the game. The fight started between Gordon Pranschke and Dick, in Seagull territory, while a scrimmage was going on near the Eagle net. Dixon and Dick jumped Pranschke, and Courteau came speeding in to aide his teammate. Officials and players finally broke it up.

Eagles.	Position.	Sea Gulls.
Hemming	Goal	Porter
Knipfel	L.D.	Dick
Burrage	R.D.	Dixon
Courteau	Center	Webster
Pranschke	L.W.	Posso
Dewey	R.W.	Pasano

Alternates: Washington—Germann, McTeer, McBride, Mailley, Burns, Macbeth, Rossignol and McCurry. Sea Gulls—Cheetham, Prokop, Scott, Russell, Galbraith, Richard and Livingston. Referee—Stevenson. Linesman—Watt. 20-minute periods.

Scoring

First period—1, Sea Gulls, Pasano (unassisted); 2, Washington, Pranschke (Courteau, Dewey); 3, Washington, Burns (Mailley, MacBeth); 4, Washington, McBride (Rossignol); 5, Sea Gulls, Pasano (Dick). Penalty—Dixon (tripping).

Second period—6, Sea Gulls, Pasano (Dixon); 7, Sea Gulls, Pasano (Dixon); 8, Sea Gulls, Posso (Webster); 9, Washington, Burns (Burrage, MacBeth); 10, Sea Gulls, Posso (Pasano); 11, Sea Gulls, Webster (unassisted). Penalties—Dick and Burns (high-sticking), Cheetham (charging), Posso and Burrage (roughing), Cheetham and MacBride (roughing), Knipfel (cross-checking).

Third period—12, Sea Gulls, Russell (Prokop); 13, Sea Gulls, Webster (unassisted). Penalties—Dick and Courteau (5 minutes, fighting).

Columbus Takes Last 2 Bouts, Beats Arkansas Tech, 4½-2½

25-Second KO Climaxes 1st Victory

Warren Doherty Wins Heavyweight Scrap Quickly; Explorers Refuse Forfeit Point

By Bill Burnett

Columbus University's fistic forces, tied in their opening match with The Citadel, put on full steam in the heavier matches last night to take their first victory of the season over Arkansas Tech, 4½ to 2½, at Turner's Arena. Because Columbus refused a forfeit in the 175-pound class, only 7 points were awarded.

With a triumph or tie hinging on the last bout, the Explorers came through in the heavyweight bout when Warren Doherty, excitable redhead, knocked out Tech's Richard Misenheimer in exactly 25 seconds of the first round.

Doherty apparently came out with the idea of getting the business over as soon as possible, punching his foe into a senseless but still standing pulp before the match was ten seconds old. Misenheimer finally went down under a barrage of punches, including everything in the book, tumbling through the ropes and almost into his second's arms.

Three Boys Hit the Deck

A total of three knockouts marked the well-balanced program, but by far the quickest was Doherty's. After five matches the count was tied up at 2½-to-2½, by virtue of a pair of victories for each team and a draw in probably the most exciting battle of the night. In that one K. O. Donobo, of Arkansas Tech, and Columbus' Max Coe stood toe-to-toe and slammed away at each other for the full three rounds. Donoho stumbled and almost went down in the first round, but made up for even that with his work with both hands later on.

Frank Cuddy, the tallest of Columbus' mitmen, gave his mates a lead they never lost in the 165-pound class when he put John Beard down for a count of nine in the first round and managed for a decision despite the latter's third-round rally. The 175-pound bout was called off by agreement of both coaches. Tech having lost both its entries to the National Guard. That left the final say to Doherty, who said it with telling effect.

Rohmer Bows

The opening bout saw a willing Charley Rohmer wade into everything Fech's Charley Fite wanted to throw and stay on his feet, only to lose a decision. A looping right following a bothersome left was the winner's big edge.

That was the end of decisions for a while. In the 127-pound division Lou Taub brought things up all even for Columbus with a snappy 45-second knockout of Tom Fulton. Another of the invaders' lanky sluggers, Fulton never got in a respectable shot before Taub jitterbugged in and laid him out with a dazzling right to the jaw.

Techman Stopped

A K. O. wound up the 135-pound battle, too, Bernie Jackson, of the Explores, stretching Tech's LeRoy Murphy comfortably on the canvas after just 30 seconds of the second round. A right brought up from the floor and pushed rudely into Murphy's midsection settled the issue. Though Elmer Jacobsen made a beautiful comeback after going down for a nine count in the second round, Tech's "Windy" Morris brought even the count again in the 145-pound engagement with a decision. The heavier end of the card was necessary to decide things.

120 POUNDS—Carl Fite (Arkansas Tech) won by decision over Charley Rohmer.

127 POUNDS—Lou Taub (Columbus) won by knockout over Tom Fulton, 45 seconds, first round.

135 POUNDS—Bernie Jackson (Columbus) won by knockout over Leroy Murphy, 30 seconds, first round.

145 POUNDS—Windy Morris (Arkansas Tech) won by decision over Elmer Jacobsen.

155 POUNDS—Max Coe (Columbus) and K. O. Donahue (Arkansas Tech), draw.

165 POUNDS—Frank Cuddy (Columbus) won by decision over John Beard (Arkansas Tech).

175 POUNDS—No contest by mutual consent of coaches.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Warren Doherty (Columbus) won by knockout over Richard Misenheimer, 25 seconds, first round.

Virginia Five Scores, 49-26, Over V. M. I.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 8.—Virginia's basketball quintet won from Virginia Military Institute here tonight, 49 to 25, to amply avenge a 42-to-39 defeat dished out by the Cadets a fortnight ago at Lexington, and thus advanced another step toward the Big Six championship of the State.

The largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game at the university was kept in an uproar throughout. Excitement ran high during the first half. The Cavaliers took the lead at the outset and though they were never headed, were closely pressed, and midway the period enjoyed only a five-point lead at half-time but seven points in front. The play continued nip and tuck until midway the second half, but after that the Kaydets were outclassed as the Cavaliers scored almost at will. Dick Wiltshire and Cocaptain Bill Harmon combined to register a total of 31 points, while Billy McCann contributed eight. Harmon's 14 points brought his season's total up to 240.

Outstanding players for the Cadets were Bob Foster and Eddie Stumpf. The former scored nine points and Stumpf seven. Most of Foster's baskets were from long range, so close was Virginia's guarding.

Virginia.	G	FG	P	V. M. I.	G	FG	P
Harmon,f	6	2	14	Woodward,f	1	2	4
Welfley,f	0	0	0	Shomo,f	0	0	0
Wiltshire,f	8	1	17	Pritchard,f	0	0	0
Kendall,f	0	0	0	O'Keefe,f	0	0	0
Lowman,c	0	1	1	Thomas,f	0	1	1
Buchanan,c	3	0	6	Stumpf,f	1	5	7
Preston,c	1	1	3	Williams,c	0	1	1
Crane,g	0	0	0	Foster,g	4	1	9
McCann,g	4	0	8	Stonyk,g	2	0	4
Totals	22	5	49	Totals	8	10	26

Officials—Dixon (W. and M. and Dey (Dartmouth).

Now He Has It, Now He Doesn't in G. W. Court Game

Post Staff Photo

Charley Jones, towering George Washington center, is sprawled on the floor at Riverside Stadium after losing possession of ball in scramble. With ball is Jim Powell, of Furman. Jones appears to be doing a backstroke, while Hall Mann, of Furman, seems to be content to lean on his prostrate foe

G. W. U. Five Easily Beats Furman, 50-28

WASH, from Page 1.

netted it nine points in the final five minutes.

Furman, spotting the Colonials plenty of height, unveiled a pair of pretty fair players in Jim (Pepper) Martin, forward and 1940 captain of the Purple football team, and Jim Powell, a speedy guard. Between them this pair of little fellows worried the Colonials throughout the game with their clever dribbling. Powell, with nine points, was second high scorer for the losers. Bill Ceccotti, a guard, put on a fast finish to end up as Furman's offensive star. He tallied three baskets in the last three minutes for a final total of four field goals and two charity tosses.

In the preliminary, the George Washington Frosh lost their first game in 11 starts, bowing to F. B. I., 46 to 42.

G. Wash.	G	FG	P	Furman	G	FG	P
Comer,f	6	0	12	Martin,f	2	2	6
Zunic,f	7	2	16	Ceccotti,f	4	2	10
Jones,c	5	1	11	Wages,c	1	0	2
McNeil,f-c	1	0	2	Powell,g	4	1	9
Gallagher,g	1	0	2	Mann,g	0	0	0
Veltri,g	3	1	7	Hollis,g	0	1	1
Totals	23	4	50	Totals	11	6	28

Referees—Shirley and Loran.

G. W. Frosh.	G	FG	P	F. B. I.	G	FG	P
Rausch,f	5	3	13	St'baker,f	8	1	17
Graham,f	3	1	7	Dewitt,f	4	0	8
Myers,f	3	1	7	Dougherty,f	0	0	0
Leonard,c	1	0	2	Noon,c	0	0	0
Reichwein,c	0	0	0	Nolan,g	3	2	8
Barnett,g	3	1	7	Jones,g	2	0	4
Jackson,g	3	0	6	Frank,g	2	2	6
				White,g	1	1	3
Totals	18	6	42	Totals	20	6	46

Terp Matmen Rally and Tie Rutgers Squad

After losing the three opening matches, the Old Liner matmen came from behind to tie the Rutgers University crew, 16-16, in the gym-armory at the University of Maryland yesterday afternoon.

In the heavyweight classes, the Terrapins knotted the count with three wins in a row. Paul McNeil kept a clean slate intact with 36 wins in a row during his collegiate career.

Big Sully Krouse, former Terp football tackle, returned to the mat wars and opened a belated season with a win over Rutgers' Billy Szot in the top weight class.

The results:

121-POUND CLASS—Jim Nist (R.) decisioned George Maxwell (Md.).

128-POUND CLASS—Luke (R.) won by fall, Searls (Md.).

138-POUND CLASS—Nangeroni (R.) decisioned Hodson (Md.).

145-POUND CLASS—Reckstroh (Md.) decisioned Mogensen (R.).

155-POUND CLASS—J. Nangeroni (R.) won by fall, Durm (Md.).

165-POUND CLASS—Widener (Md.) decisioned Lupinacci (R.).

175-POUND CLASS—McNeil (Md.) won by fall, Snethen (R.).

UNLIMITED CLASS—Krouse (Md.) won by fall, Szot (R.).

Pennsylvania Bows, 43 to 31, To Cornell

By the Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 8.—Cornell won its fifth Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League game in six starts today, defeating Pennsylvania, 43-31, before a Junior Week crowd of 4,200.

Cornell jumped into an early lead, yielded the advantage to Pennsylvania once, 13-12, midway in the first half, then moved steadily ahead in the second half.

Penn.	G	FG	P	Cornell.	G	FG	P
Soleliao,f	2	2	6	Bennett,f	4	3	11
Levinson,f	2	2	6	Stewart,f	3	2	8
Caputo,f	0	0	0	Barden,f	0	0	0
Martin,c	0	0	0	Dunbar,c	3	0	6
Lenz,f	0	0	0	Bouton,g	0	0	0
Vizuers,c	5	2	12	Harper,c	0	0	0
Schreiber,g	1	1	3	Jolly,g	6	2	14
Hahn,g	1	2	4	Hunter,g	2	0	4
Beinstein,g	0	0	0	Parker,g	0	0	0
Townsend,g	0	0	0	Coe,g	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	31	Totals	18	7	43

Referees—Sinnott and Brennan.

A Modern (250 Lb.) Marco Polo:

Haight Goes South

Miami, Fla.

Dear Boss:

Tell Jenny Lynn and the boys in the composing room to get out that big block type, Boss. I have the real scoop of the year. Put this on the page 1 banner line—"Haight Heads Home." Honest, Boss, when you get this letter I'll be on the way back to old D. C. Please don't try to stop me, either. I'm not going to write you any more because that would tip you off on my route and I don't want you getting the Georgia State police to turn me around at the Florida border. And don't wire me any more expense money. I have $456 left and if I can't travel home first class on that then I don't deserve the raise you are going to give me.

HAIGHT

Now listen, Boss, don't prepare any elaborate reception for me. Of course, if you want to have a motorcycle escort meet me at Alexandria and if you want to decorate the building with flags and a big picture of me, I guess that would be O. K. But remember I don't want any inauguration parade, although if Washington gets the vote I might run for mayor or something and then you would get a chance to do it big. Of course that wire you sent me that began with the word "come" and ended with "fired" didn't have anything to do with my decision to head North. I'm just sick and tired of Florida and Miami. Take today for instance, I got up at 9:30, had breakfast in bed, slipped into my bathing trunks and out on the beach in back of the hotel. I sat around in a beach chair until noon and then had lunch.

There was nothing to do then but go to the race track. I called the chauffeur the hotel provides with the $25-a-day rooms and he whisked me to the track. The jockeys always give the visiting newspapermen the two horses that will win the daily double, so I walked around to the jockeys' room and got the numbers for today. Well, the double paid $112.75, so I told the cashier to give me the C-note and he could keep the change. One of the newspaper boys has his yacht down here and somebody suggested taking a ride. So we lolled around the after-deck in wicket chairs the rest of the afternoon and then returned and went to the Colonial Inn for dinner, just a cheap snack at $10 a plate. They had a little entertainment, however. Some unknowns named Harry Richman, Joe E. Lewis, Sophie Tucker and Paul Whiteman. We left there at 11 p. m. and went to a little drinking, gambling joint downtown where they frown if you put anything less than a $5 chip on a hard eight. I won a couple of grand and then went back to the hotel. That's just one day in Florida, Boss. When you start multiplying it by 20 and then 30 you can see how unbearable it becomes.

Oh, yes, there's something I wanted to tell you. When I get back I think it would be a good idea if you would set aside at least two recess periods each night at The Post. I suggest that each last an hour. Of course, I could go around and tell my stories individually, but I believe, in the long run, the work would progress better and the laughter would not disturb Bassin's cook so much if my plan was adopted.

I received a letter from one of the fellows in the office and he says you are going to give me a private office on the third floor. Well, that might be O. K., but I hope he is wrong about you providing me with a stenographer. It would seem sort of sissy to me to sit there dictating stories. Please forget the stenographer, but you might hire two or three girls to open my fan mail.

I sort of feel sorry for the circulation department now that these letters are going to stop, but tell the boys I'll be writing some feature stories next week.

By the way, Boss, did you hear the one about the orange farmer's daughter? Well, the traveling——. I'll tell you about it when I see you.

Always your ace,
WASHINGTON HAIGHT.

La Salle Loses To Manhattan Five, 53-44

By the United Press

Philadelphia, Feb. 8.—Manhattan College tonight defeated La Salle, 53-44, in the final basketball game of a triple-header before 8,500 fans in Philadelphia Convention Hall.

In the two earlier games, St. Joseph's topped Brooklyn College, 41-32, and Penn State turned in a 43-25 victory over Temple University.

The Manhattan-La Salle contest was the most bitter-fought game on the bill. The first half was close, the lead changing almost every time the ball zipped through the nets. At the end of the half, Manhattan held a 25-24 lead. During the second period, however, the visitors slowly pulled away from the Explorers.

Sparked by Johnny Barr, stellar forward, Penn State had an easy time in downing Temple. Barr was the outstanding player on the court, netting seven field goals and eight fouls for 22 points. Six of his field goals counted for 12 of his team's 15 points in the first half.

Although Temple managed to keep abreast of the Lions' scoring in the first period, they were clearly outclassed in the second. During the final half, Penn State scored 28 points to the Owls' 12.

St. Joseph's put on a determined rally in the last 10 minutes of a close game to defeat Brooklyn.

Pitt Defeats Sloppy Army Five, 39-32

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 8.—Paced by Ed Straloski's 16 points, Pitt's basketball team scored an easy 39-32 victory over Army today. The Cadets were troubled by sloppy passing and shooting in losing their ninth game in ten starts.

The Panthers were in front 20-17, at halftime, but Army started the second half well and the lead see-sawed a couple of times before Pitt went ahead for good. Leading 29-26, with eight minutes to go, the Panthers virtually clinched the game when Larry Paffrath and Ed Ziolkowski netted field goals. In the closing minutes Chuck Hardy scored twice from the floor for Army and Johnny Clark once, but Pitt matched each tally.

Pittsburgh.	G	FG	P	Army.	G	FG	P
Straloski,f	6	4	16	Kemp,f	3	0	6
Klein,f	2	2	6	Borman,f	0	0	0
Malarkey,f	2	1	5	Reinbold,f	2	1	5
Port,c	0	1	1	Rebh,f	2	1	5
Kockeran,g	0	0	0	Maffry,f	0	0	0
Paffrath,g	2	0	4	Clark,f	1	0	2
Milanovitch,g	1	1	3	Murphy,c	1	2	4
Ziolkowski,g	2	0	4	Guckeyson,c	1	0	2
				Hardy,c	2	0	4
Totals	15	9	39	White,g	1	1	3
				Schilling,g	0	0	0
				Hanst,g	0	0	0
				Rastetter,g	0	1	1
				Hughes,g	0	0	0
				Benson,g	0	0	0
				Totals	13	6	32

Referee—Murray. Umpire—Besevich.

Navy Boxers Victors, 4 to 3, Over Virginia

VIRGINIA, from Page 1.

the Middie let go a right cross that dropped the Cavalier. The crowd was in an uproar until the decision was announced.

Referee William Taylor ruled the 145-pound class no bout when Midshipman W. H. P. Robertson was cut over the eye by a blow from John Orruth soon after the first round started. Under intercollegiate rules a fight must go at least two rounds to be considered a bout.

Peter Berkey won a decision for Virginia when he outpointed Midshipman Buzz Betzel in a slow 155-pound bout. Both were counter-fighters and action was scarce until the last round when Berkey got in some hard blows to the body.

Two hard fighters came together when Ken Rathbun tangled in the 165-pound class with Midshipman W. L. Peterson, jr., Navy captain, the former winning a decision. Early in the first round Rathbun fired a quick left that staggered Peterson into the ropes. The Middie shook it off and got in a sharp right to even things up. The two battled all over the ring in the second stanza. Once both rolled on the floor as blows missed. Peterson landed heavily on Rathbun's face but the Virginian kept his left working.

Peterson moved in during the third round but missed most of the hard blows he aimed at the elusive Virginia southpaw. Rathbun's victory put Virginia in the lead.

Norman Rathbun, Kenneth's brother, making his debut in the light heavy class, made a gallant effort against a more experienced ring general, Midshipman J. E. Miller, who had the better of it for the first two rounds during which Rathbun lost two points for holding and hitting. In the third, Rathbun rushed hard driving Miller into the ropes and shaking him with a flurry of rights and lefts, but the Middie weathered the storm and took the decision.

The score was knotted three-all when Midshipman Johnny Hebron, short and stocky, tangled with taller Guerard Howkins in the deciding heavyweight bout. They went at it hard for big men, Hebron shooting in lefts to the head during the first round. He rushed Howkins into a corner at the beginning of the second with a flurry of hard blows, landing heavily with his right hand.

Howkins countered with a left but it lacked the steam of the Middie's blows. As the third started Hebron slammed home more rights but Howkins fought back, finally getting in a couple of hard ones in mid-round. He slapped Hebron with rights and lefts just before the bell sounded but Hebron got the decision and the meet on points.

Summaries:

120-POUND CLASS—Block (Virginia) decisioned Slater.

127-POUND CLASS—Martin (Navy) decisioned Callahan.

135-POUND CLASS—O'Brien (Navy) decisioned Webster.

145-POUND CLASS—Ruled no bout after Carruth (Virginia) raised cut over Robertson's eye soon after bout opened.

155-POUND CLASS—Berkey (Virginia) decisioned Betzel.

165-POUND CLASS—Ken Rathbun (Virginia) decisioned Peterson.

175-POUND CLASS—Miller (Navy) decisioned Norm Rathbun.

UNLIMITED CLASS—Hebron (Navy) decisioned Howkins.

Referee—William Taylor, Hartford, Conn.

Rutgers Swimmers Better World Mark

New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 8 (AP).—A Rutgers University trio today bettered the world's record for the freshman 300-yard medley relay as the yearling swimming team downed Lehigh Frosh, 44 to 22. They were timed in 3:02.1.

The time clipped three-tenths of a second off the previous mark set by the Yale freshmen in 1939 and smashed the Rutgers pool record of 3:06.4, set earlier in the afternoon by the Rutgers varsity.

Members of the team were John Gibson, backstroke; Charlie Gantner, breaststroke, and Norman Siegal, free style.

Card Ringmen Defeat Terp Squad, 5 to 3

MARY, from Page 1.

4-2 lead when the Terps were forced to forfeit to C. U.'s Gerry Strang in the 165-pound class.

C. U. at a loss all year for a replacement for last year's knockout artist, Joe Bunsa, unveiled just the man in Gus Gershwin. The Cardinal junior proved his right to the departed Bunsa's shoes in the 155-pound class by technically knocking out Maryland's Bob Miller in 1 minute, 28 seconds of the second round after almost finishing him in the first with a devastating left hook to the stomach that doubled up Miller.

Gershwin, fighting his first bout, shot a left to Miller's stomach, followed it up with three more to the point of the chin and finally put Miller out of action with a two-handed barrage to the body and head that led the referee to step in and halt the business.

Staggered in the third round by a smashing left hook, Huck Hughes, C. U.'s 145-pound representative, lost out on his dreamings of avenging last year's defeat the hands of the Terps' southpaw welterweight, Hotsy Alperstein.

Alperstein, who made the more excitable Hughes fight just the way he wanted him to fight, bounced gloves off Hughes' cranium repeatedly in the third round and had him hanging over the ropes in the final round. Huck carried the fighting all the way—but that was just the way Alperstein wanted it. He was content to take Hughes' jabbing rights on the jaw and drive in two punches in return. Alperstein was hurt momentarily in the second round by Huck's looping right hand.

Maryland's highly unpopular point came in the 135-pound class when Bill Holbrook, a junior fighting his first bout, was awarded the decision over C. U.'s Leo E. Gaffney.

His Big Mistake

Gaffney, a sophomore, had the southpaw-fighting Maryland boy in serious trouble in the first round and in the third, he had Holbrook on the verge of knockout. Holbrook caught Gaffney with a straight left twice in the second round and Leo looked at his corner for advice. That was a mistake, for Bill moved in promptly with a hard right to the nose that shook up Leo again. But if there was any doubt about the fight, Leo apparently made up for it in the third round. He nailed Holbrook from every angle, drew blood from his nose. Referee Short obviously regarded a blow struck in a clinch by Gaffney as grounds enough for taking the round and the fight away from him, however.

Ted Mandris, C. U.'s undefeated 120-pound junior, kept his record clean in the first bout of the night, but the referee's decision giving him the nod over Maryland's Judson Lincoln, a somphomore, was greeted by a long round of boos. Lincoln, however, repeatedly hit in the clinches and on the breaks—against the rule in college fighting—and Mandris' sharper and more accurate shooting in the third round led to Short's decision.

Lenny Bartone, 127-pound Cardinal fighter, made it 2-0 for C. U. by coming off the canvas in the second round and outpunching Maryland's Charley Dorr, who had gone undefeated in three fights this year. Lenny ran into a looping left in the second while he was off balance and took a spill, but he came back up unhurt and pounded Dorr unmercifully in the third with a machine-gun like left hook and a right to the heart.

Terps Terrible

Maryland's fortune, if it can be called that on the basket ball court, is better left unmentioned. The Terps, who were able to get but six points in the second half, while Washington and Lee was shooting at will from every angle, looked worse than the Redskins' Sammy Baugh on a bad afternoon.

After the Generals from Lexington jumped away to a 13-1 lead midway of the first half, the Terrapins attack was completely demoralized. They lapsed into length-of-the-court forward passes that almost invariably landed right into the hands of Washington and Lee players, and their inaccurateness from the floor kept them scoreless for a full 10 minutes in the second half.

Dick Pinck, the Washington and Lee football star, stole whatever show the basketball game might have offered by dropping in 12 points—most of them with a Maryland man making futile gestures from directly in front of him. Gene Ochsenreiter, who was Maryland's high man with 7 points, gave the Terps their only reason for boasting by dropping in a free shot in the opening minutes. But after that, the Terps were never in the game—despite the desperate attempts of Maryland's Bernie Ullman, and George Jarmoska. Leo Signaigo, W. and L., who took a nasty spill in the second half, took over the spotlight in the closing minutes of the game and was the night's second high scorer with 11 points.

The summaries:

120 POUNDS—Tex Mandris (C. U.) outpointed Judson Lincoln (Maryland).

127 POUNDS—Len Bartone (C. U.) decisioned Charlie Dorr (Maryland).

135 POUNDS—Bill Holbrook (Maryland) outpointed Leo Gaffney (C. U.).

145 POUNDS—Hotsy Alperstein (Maryland) outpointed Huck Hughes (C. U.).

155 POUNDS—Gus Gershwin (C. U.) T. K. O.'d Bob Miller (Maryland), 1 minute 28 seconds, second round.

165 POUNDS—Gerry Strang (C. U.) winner by forfeit.

175 POUNDS—Herb Gunther (Maryland) outpointed Leo Houck (C. U.).

—HEAVYWEIGHT—Casimer Kayeewki (C. U.) T. K. O.'d Len Rodman (Maryland), 45 seconds, first round.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Wash. & Lee.	G	FG	P
Ochs'reiter,f	3	1	7	Pinck,f	5	2	12
McHale,f	0	0	0	K'patrick,f	1	0	2
MacDonald,f	0	0	0	Signaigo,f	5	1	11
Fetters,f	0	0	0	Dobbins,c	3	0	6
Garrett,c	1	0	2	Hudson,c	0	0	0
Gilmore,g	1	1	3	Gary,g	4	0	8
Porter,g	0	0	0	Carlsson,g	0	0	0
Jarmoska,g	0	0	0	Cuttino,g	1	1	3
Ulman,g	1	0	2	Ligon,g	0	0	0
Woodward,g	0	0	0	Galloway,g	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15	Totals	19	4	42

Referee—Enright (Loyola). Umpire—Bartigiani (W. Md.).

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

Dartmouth Carnival Queen and Escort

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Miss Joan Walters, 17, Rochester, Minn., and her hometown escort, Dick Hempstead, beam at honor of Joan's title as queen of the annual carnival at Hanover, N. H.

Hoya Hockey Team to Play Seven Games

Georgetown University this season will blossom forth into big-time intercollegiate competition in ice hockey, it was revealed yesterday, as the Hoyas announced a seven-match schedule, with five games to be played at Uline Arena.

The Hilltop ice squad, in existence for two years though the school has never officially recognized it, will belatedly open its season February 15 with Temple here. The Hoyas will remain at home for matches with Lehigh, March 1; Penn State, March 8; Baltimore A. C., March 16, and University of Pennsylvania, March 22, before finishing the campaign with out-of-town engagements with Baltimore A. C., March 25, and Penn State, March 29.

Quakers' First Invasion

When Penn's Quakers come here to play the Hoyas it will mark the first time one of that school's varsity athletic teams ever has invaded the District for a game.

Six of the original 12 boys who, in 1938, formed Georgetown's first ice hockey team will be the nucleus for the current squad. They are Art Feenan, goalie; Frank Deegan and Vinnie Powers, defensemen, and Johnny Smith, Bill Edelen and Bill Deegan, wingmen.

Other promising candidates are Lou Ghecas and George Perpich, of football fame; Stu O'Neill, all-State goalie from a Cleveland high school; Carless Routh, Bob Pender and Al Yucna.

In the past two years the Georgetown six found it difficult to obtain games with college rivals. In 1938 the Hoyas won one, tied two and lost two, and last season they won two and tied one.

The team will begin practice at Uline at 6 p. m. tomorrow evening.

U. N. C. Fencers End A Perfect Season

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 8 (AP).—North Carolina's South Atlantic champions closed their regular conference schedule with a perfect record by defeating South Carolina and V. M. I. in a triangular meet here today.

The Tarheels romped over South Carolina, 14 to 13, in a morning match limited to 17 bouts by mutual agreement and then trounced V. M. I., 17 to 10, in the afternoon in a regular 27-bout program.

N. Hampshire Wins Carnival At Dartmouth

By the Associated Press

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 8.—Breaking the supremacy that Dartmouth has held in her annual meets since 1935, the University of New Hampshire team won the thirty-first annual Dartmouth winter carnival ski title today by fewer than six points.

The eight-man team from Durham, N. H., carried off the championship by its victory in the cross-country yesterday and by finishing third in both slalom and jumping today.

The final standing gave New Hampshire 564.9 points to 559.1 for Dartmouth. McGill University was third with 546.2 points while the Royal Norwegian Air Force, a unit on holiday from aviation training in Canada, was fourth with 538.7 points.

Chileans Fail

Middlebury, Harvard, Norwich, Wisconsin and Vermont trailed in that order. The Chilean team was unable to qualify in the slalom this morning and did not compete in the jumping.

Doug Mann, of the University of McGill, won the slalom race, which was transferred to the famed "suicide six" run in Woodstock, Vt., because of poor conditions here, and Roger Simpter, of Dartmouth, intercollegiate jumping champion, was high point scorer at the big jump at Lyme Road.

Simpter's form gave him top place although John Foster, of McGill, who was second, made the biggest leap of the day—106 feet.

By placing three men among the first 15 in the jumping, University of Wisconsin skiers carried off team scoring honors in that event on their first visit to the carnival. They scored 90.9 points over 89.1 for McGill. New Hampshire, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Harvard, Royal Norwegian Air Force, Norwich and Vermont trailed.

Allison Merrill, of New Hampshire, winner of the cross-country yesterday, was high point scorer in the combined (cross-country and jumping) with 419.2 points. Finn Jespersen, of the Royal Norwegian Air Force, was second with 413.6 and Ralph Townsend, of New Hampshire, third with 403.7.

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Pimlico Special to Bring Together Winners of 24 Races

Big Stake Victor to Be Eligible

Colts Capturing Derby, Preakness And Other Top Purses to Compete

By Mason Brunson

Associated Press Sports Writer

Baltimore, Feb. 8.—The Maryland Jockey Club moved today to make the Pimlico Special a "super" horse race, bringing together the winners of 24 of the richest and sportiest events in the country for an "all-America" contest.

Under plans announced by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Jockey Club president, the winners of 12 of the leading fixtures for 3-year-olds and 12 of the most important stakes for older horses will automatically become eligible for the Special.

Thus, the "dream race" which Vanderbilt has been steadily promoting since 1937 will assume the status of a real national championship event.

Imagine the winners of the Santa Anita Handicap, the Widener Cup, the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, the Belmont Stakes and other blue-ribbon events all in one race and you'll get some idea of what the Jockey Club has in mind for the Special.

Race Gets Added Glamour

Vanderbilt's plan will add another coat of glamour and another touch of sportsmanship to a race already renowned as the last stepping stone to the "horse of the year" title—a race noted more for its prestige than its purse.

In its brief history, the special has been won by Samuel Riddle's War Admiral, in 1937; C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit, in 1938 and W. L. Brann's Challedon, in 1939 and 1940—three of the greatest thoroughbreds to grace the contemporary American racing scene.

Heretofore, the Special has been strictly a "by-invitation-only" affair, with a handful of horses getting bids on the basis of their performances over an extended campaign. Now, any horse good enough—or lucky enough—to win any one of 24 races will rate a bid.

But the door was left open for horses that might be among the elite, yet not win one of the 24 races. The club stipulated that "should any horse other than a winner of the 24 races prove of outstanding merit, an invitation will be tendered him."

Others May Be Invited

The "24 plan" doesn't necessarily mean there'll be 24 horses in the special, for one horse might win more than one of the races and some might be counted out through injury or failure to live up to expectations.

But the new system should serve at least to make bigger fields than the Special has had before. There were four horses in the 1937 running, two in 1938, three in 1939 and two in 1940.

California and Florida will furnish the first candidates for the 1941 Special, with the Santa Anita Derby to be run Wednesday, the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah following closely and the Santa Anita Handicap and the Widener Cup both coming March 1.

Aside from the "24 plan," conditions for the Special remain unchanged. It's weight-for-age, mile and three-sixteenths race, with a winner-take-all purse of $10,000 and wagering on-the-nose only. The date is November 1 and the place, Pimlico.

Here is the list of races whose winners will become candidates for the special:

The Santa Anita Derby and Santa Anita Handicap, Santa Anita; the Flamingo Stakes and the Widener Cup, Hialeah Park; the Wood Memorial, Jamaica; the Dixie Handicap and the Preakness Stakes, Pimlico; the Kentucky Derby, Churchill Downs; the Brooklyn Handicap and the Dwyer Stakes, Aqueduct; the Belmont Stakes, Suburban Handicap and Lawrence Realization, Belmont Park.

The Butler Handicap, Empire City; the Arlington Classic, Arlington Park; the Hollywood Gold Cup and Hollywood Derby, Hollywood Park; the Massachusetts Handicap, Suffolk Downs.

The American Derby and the Washington Park Handicap, Washington Park; the Whitney Stakes and the Travers, Saratoga; the Narragansett Special, Narragansett Park; the Washington Handicap, Laurel Park.

Santa Anita

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Three furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Thumbs Up, 118 (Rodriguez) 8.40 3.60 2.80
Hooks, 118 (Robinson) 3.40 2.60
†Hubbub, 118 (Adams) 3.40
Man's Man, ‡Goal to Go, §Vain Prince, ‡Valdina Niece, †Belt, Crimson Tide, Praiseworthy, §Radio Joe and Outbid also ran. Time, 0:34.
†W. E. Boeing entry.
‡W. F. Flanigan entry and Valdina Farm.
§R. C. Stable entry.
SECOND—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Blue Suit, 107 (R.Neves) .. 10.00 6.40 3.80
Stringalong, 104 (J. Nicholson) 8.20 4.00
Leven Miss, 104 (L. M. Jones) 2.80
Uallno, Sir Grenville, Lady Jacqueline and Galpen also ran. Time, 2:07 2-5.
THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Sextus, 116 (Westrope).... 19.40 7.80 4.60
Drift Along, 108 (Wall).......... 4.20 3.20
Albino, 108 (Neves)................ 3.40
Deplore, Santouri, Galmica, Slave Song, Rocco, Easy Sailing, Ladys Son, Treasure Isle, High Top also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Quercus, 116 (Wall) 9.00 5.40 3.60
Devalue, 116 (Balaski) 13.40 6.60
Laudy, 114 (Westrope) 4.20
Real Article, Subdeb, Lady Light, Toddle Top, Surges and Tory Tom also ran. Time, 1:42.
FIFTH—Six furlongs; handicap; purse, $2,500; for 3-year-olds.
Gold Pomp, 116 (Balaski) 18.20 7.40 4.40
Cuantos, 114 (Adams).......... 4.80 3.40
Smacked, 118 (Craig)............ 4.00
Stimady, †Kantar Run and Transient also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.
†Finished third but was disqualified
SIXTH—Seven furlongs; the San Carlos Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gen'l Manager, 110 (Neves) 26.00 8.00 5.00
Viscounty, 116 (Pariso)...... 19.80 9.40
Hysterical, 118 (E. Rodriguez)....... 5.60
Pictor, Mioland, Rough Pass, Bay View, Augury, Ballast Reef, Swain, Up the Creek and Straw Hat also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.
SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Seabiscuit Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; for 3-year-olds.
Roman Governor, 120 (James) 5.20 4.20 3.00
Welcome Pass, 107 (Adams).... 8.80 5.20
Staretor, 110 (Longden)............ 3.40
Havana Lad, Brown China, Strong Arm and Transfigure also ran. Time, 1:47.
EIGHTH—One and a quarter miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Little Banner, 107 (Longden) 5.00 4.20 3.40
Brilliant Light, 112 (James).... 5.20 3.80
Giles County, 109 (J. Westrope).... 5.40
First Choice, Jargo, Cross S., Betico, Millmate, Helen's Lad and Robber Bold also ran.

Hialeah Race Charts

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1941.
(Florida Turf Bureau.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course). Purse, $1,200. For 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:05. Off 2:06½. Winner, Shandon Stable's br. g. (2), by Chicstraw—Coelia. Trained by J. J. Greely. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
WILLOW SPRINGS	(Wright)	118	6	2	3^{1}	1^{h}	$18.30
AT LIBERTY	(Anderson)	118	5	4	2½	2^{h}	1.20
WALLINGFORD	(Arcaro)	118	1	7	1^{1}	3^{1}½	3.40
NOTES	(Roberts)	112	3	3	4^{1}	4½	10.70
COOCH'S BRIGADE	(Robertson)	118	4	8	6^{h}	5^{1}	17.15
PAL	(Young)	118	8	6	5^{h}	6^{2}	4.80
SMART	(Berg)	118	7	5	7^{2}	7^{2}	26.30
VILLAGE LAD	(McCoy)	118	2	1	8	8	43.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WILLOW SPRINGS, $32.60, $10.60, $5.20; AT LIBERTY, $3.40, $2.50; WALLINGFORD, $2.90.

WILLOW SPRINGS, a strong factor all the way, finished gamely to vigorous pressure and outlasted AT LIBERTY. The latter, troubled at the start by NOTES and again by WALLINGFORD through the stretch, ran as if the best. WALLINGFORD moved to the front with a rush while bearing out in the opening furlong, but hung in the final drive. NOTES raced evenly the entire trip.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:35. Off 2:35½. Winner, O. Thorn's lt. b. f. (4), by Infinite—Noviana. Trained by H. Scharman. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INNOVIA	(Merritt)	101	9	12	10^{n}	5^{h}	6^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	$55.50
BROAD VISION	(Meade)	110	11	9	9^{1}½	8^{1}	5^{1}	3^{1}	2^{1}	2.85
AUTOGRAPH	(Eads)	105	4	7	8^{2}	10^{h}	7^{2}	4^{h}	3½	10.95
WHITE FRONT	(McCoy)	107	2	1	2^{h}	2^{1}	3^{1}	5^{1}	4^{h}	5.65
KURDISTAN	(Huff)	109	8	8	6^{h}	6½	2^{2}	7^{1}½	5½	14.95
BAILIWICK	(Young)	120	1	11	11½	11^{4}	10^{4}	8^{2}	6^{1}	4.65
STEAM ROLLER	(Daniels)	114	5	6	5^{1}	3^{1}	4½	6½	7^{2}	30.15
MISS COED	(Cruickshank)	102	6	3	1^{n}	1^{1}	1^{2}	2^{1}	3^{3}	12.10
BRIGHT VICTORY	(Bodiou)	111	3	2	3½	4^{h}	8½	9^{1}	9^{1}	34.90
KNOXVILLE	(Roberts)	114	12	4	4^{1}½	9^{h}	9½	10^{3}	10^{1}	10.60
DOUBLE OVER	(Carroll)	99	7	10	12	12	12	12	11^{2}	95.60
GRAND DUKE	(Arcaro)	114	10	5	7½	7^{1}	11½	11^{2}	12	7.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INNOVIA, $113.00, $57.00, $24.80; BROAD VISION, $5.40, $4.40; AUTOGRAPH, $6.10.

INNOVIA, going in her best form, moved up fast entering the stretch, took command and held BROAD VISION safe in the final drive. BROAD VISION, reserved off the early pace, finished stoutly, but could not overhaul the winner. AUTOGRAPH came through on the inside in the last quarter mile and disposed of WHITE FRONT. The latter was badly ridden.

Daily Double, WILLOW SPRINGS and INNOVIA, Paid $1,054.10

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:05. Off 3:05½. Winner, Mrs. G. C. Winfrey's b. h. (5), by On Watch—Mina Over. Trained by G. C. Winfrey. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WATCH OVER	(Meade)	118	2	2	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{1}	1^{nk}	$1.25
TIME O' WAR	(Vedder)	116	4	1	1^{1}½	1½	1^{h}	2^{4}	7.95
BAY CARSE	(Eads)	111	1	3	3^{nk}	3^{1}	3^{4}	3^{4}	1.90
ARMOR BEARER	(Bodiou)	110	3	4	4^{4}	4^{4}	4^{4}	4^{4}	5.56
GUERRILLA	(Huff)	108	5	5	5	5	5	5	15.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WATCH OVER, $4.50, $2.90, $2.20; TIME O' WAR, $5.30, $2.60; BAY CARSE, $2.20.

WATCH OVER, going in nearest pursuit of the leader all the way, closed determinedly through the stretch and got up in the final strides. TIME O' WAR, quickest to begin, set a rapid pace in the early running and held on well when challenged, but could not withstand the winner's bid. BAY CARSE, hard urged and saving ground, was unable to better his position. ARMOR BEARER showed a flash of early speed, but retired in the final quarter mile.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500; allowances. For 3-year-olds. The Coconut Grove Purse. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:35. Off 3:36. Winner, Calumet Farm's ch. c. (3), by Blenheim II—Dust Whirl. Trained by B. A. Jones. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHIRLAWAY	(Eads)	117	5	5	5	5	3^{1}	1^{nk}	$0.65
SIGNATOR	(Vedder)	113	2	3	1^{h}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	2^{2}	4.35
BLUE TWINK	(Roberts)	108	4	4	3^{1}½	2^{2}	2^{2}	3^{1}½	9.85
CLARKSVILLE	(Arcaro)	112	1	2	4^{7}	4^{1}	4^{2}	4^{4}	4.60
CAPE COD	(Harrell)	108	3	1	2^{h}	3^{2}	5	5	14.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHIRLAWAY, $3.30, $2.90, $2.40; SIGNATOR, $3.80, $3.00; BLUE TWINK, $3.10.

WHIRLAWAY, slow to settle into his stride, began to gain while racing extremely wide in the last 3 furlongs and wore SIGNATOR down in the final strides. SIGNATOR forced a rapid pace and shook off BLUE TWINK turning into the stretch, continued courageously when challenged, but was not equal to the winner. BLUE TWINK, prominent contender all the way, faltered in the last furlong. CLARKSVILLE and CAPE COD suffered no mishaps.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,400; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward. The Alhambra. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:06. Off 4:07. Winner, J. U. Gratton's b. c. (4), by Liberty Limited—Francaise. Trained by H. Brown. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:18⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIBERTY FRANC	(Robertson)	114	3	4	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	$4.45
CORYDON	(Arcaro)	117	5	6	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{1}½	2^{1}	8.30
PANORASCOPE	(Meynell)	102	6	5	6	4^{h}	2^{1}	3^{nk}	5.45
EXARCH	(Anderson)	113	2	2	3^{2}	3^{h}	3^{h}	4^{4}	2.20
DAY OFF	(Wholey)	119	4	1	4^{2}	6	6	5^{1}	10.15
RAPHAEL II	(Wright)	113	1	3	2^{1}	2^{1}	4^{h}	6	2.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIBERTY FRANC, $10.90, $5.80, $3.80; CORYDON, $8.40, $4.50; PANORASCOPE, $3.90.

LIBERTY FRANC held the field safe for speed and, rated in front until well straightened into the stretch, drew out into a winning lead. CORYDON moved up boldly between the leaders on the stretch and was shuffled back, went to the inside and responding to punishment, outlasted PANORASCOPE. The latter saved ground rounding the turn, came out turning into the stretch and finished stoutly, but could not get up. EXARCH weakened after showing early foot.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $5,000 added. For 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares. The Black Helen Handicap. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:35. Off 4:36½. Winner, R. W. Collins' b. f. (4), by Lee O. Cotner—Sweeping Willow. Trained by owner. Net value to winner, $4,810; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:23⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWEET WILLOW	(Howell)	116	11	1	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{6}	1^{4}	1^{4}	$3.30
SILVESTRA	(Eads)	105	2	7	6^{1}	4^{1}	3^{1}	2^{1}	2^{2}	†4.60
UP THE HILL	(Meynell)	102	5	4	2½	2½	2^{1}	3^{2}	3½	6.05
MONTSIN	(Arcaro)	117	4	8	7^{h}	6½	5^{2}	4^{1}	4^{1}½	5.55
PRETTY PET	(Roberts)	117	12	13	13	13	12^{4}	7½	5^{1}	7.15
UNERRING	(Vedder)	121	1	5	3^{h}	3½	4½	5^{2}	6^{1}	†
CIS MARION	(Merritt)	101	8	10	10^{1}	11^{4}	11^{h}	9^{h}	7^{nk}	*17.20
WAR BEAUTY	(McCreary)	105	10	3	9^{1}	8^{h}	7^{h}	8½	8^{nk}	9.35
TEX HYGRO	(Lindberg)	101	7	9	8^{h}	9^{2}	9^{1}	10^{1}	9^{1}	*
RAISE UP	(Harrell)	108	6	6	5^{1}	5^{h}	6^{1}	6^{1}	10^{1}½	35.30
BREATHLESS	(Snider)	109	13	2	4^{h}	7^{2}	8^{1}	11^{6}	11^{2}	15.15
DAMAGED GOODS	(Leyland)	113	9	12	12^{4}	12^{1}	13	13	12^{4}	37.05
MISS QUIZ	(DeCamillis)	107	3	11	11^{1}	10½	10½	12^{1}	13	45.50

*Field. †Woolford Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWEET WILLOW, $8.60, $5.40, $3.70; SILVESTRA (entry), $5.50, $3.60; UP THE HILL, $4.70.

SWEET WILLOW took command at once, set a fast pace and drew out in the opening quarter mile and was never seriously menaced the remainder of the trip. SILVESTRA stole through on the inside leaving the backstretch and finished resolutely to hold UP THE HILL safe. The latter, going forwardly from the start, drifted out after entering the stretch and lost ground. MONTSIN, hard ridden throughout, finished stoutly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-quarters miles (on the turf). Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:03. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. L. H. Thompson's dk. br. h. (5), by Sun Hatter—Ethel Galliger. Trained by L. H. Thompson. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:06⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROWN BEN	(Emery)	117	5	6	3½	2^{h}	2^{h}	1½	1^{h}	$8.80
NAVARIN	(Eads)	110	8	7	8^{1}	3½	3^{4}	2^{2}	2^{2}	3.05
SWEET ADELINE	(Sisto)	105	2	5	6^{h}	6^{1}	4^{4}	3^{1}	3^{2}	33.40
DRUCO SYSKA	(Arcaro)	112	10	10	10	9^{4}	6^{1}	4^{1}½	4^{2}	7.05
GAMBIT	(Bodiou)	113	4	1	1^{2}	1^{1}½	1^{1}	5^{2}	5½	10.70
WEARY FLOWER	(Young)	110	7	9	9^{2}	4^{1}	5^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6.90
PANALONG	(Meynell)	107	1	4	4^{h}	8^{2}	7^{1}½	7^{4}	7^{2}	7.55
HALLIE	(Kaufman)	106	6	3	7^{h}	7^{1}	9^{10}	8^{1}	8^{2}	4.35
ANNIKIN	(Meade)	117	9	8	5^{1}	5^{h}	8^{1}	9^{10}	9^{10}	11.30
COUNTESS LENA	(Barber)	104	3	2	2½	10	10	10	10	82.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROWN BEN, $19.60, $6.80, $5.20; NAVARIN, $5.30, $4.10; SWEET ADELINE, $13.30.

BROWN BEN, a forward contender all the way, drew clear rounding the last turn, but then had to be hard ridden to withstand NAVARIN'S belated challenge. NAVARIN, stoutly restrained in the early stages, saved ground in the last mile and was cut off by the winner, came again, but could not get up. SWEET ADELINE moved up with a bold challenge entering the stretch, but hung through the stretch. DRUCO SYSKA, a trailer early, passed tired horses.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:30. Off at once. Winner, Greentree Stable's ch. g. (4), by Questionnaire—Gallant Lass. Trained by J. M. Gaver. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
YES OR NO	(Meade)	109	2	1	1^{1}½	1^{h}	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{4}	$2.50
WEEKLY STIPEND	(McCreary)	110	3	8	6^{h}	6^{h}	8	4^{h}	2^{h}	4.40
TITILATOR	(Howell)	116	4	2	8	8	6^{h}	6½	3^{2}	10.75
KEY MAN	(Bates)	115	5	5	5½	5^{h}	7½	7^{4}	4^{h}	7.15
RADIO	(Ryan)	114	8	6	7^{2}	7^{1}½	5^{1}	3^{h}	5½	13.05
SAMMIE	(Anderson)	122	7	4	4^{2}	4^{2}	3^{h}	5½	6^{1}½	7.55
GREENY	(Lindberg)	110	6	3	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{1}½	7^{4}	5.70
MISS B. B.	(F. Smith)	113	1	7	3^{2}	3^{1}½	4^{1}½	8	8	9.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—YES OR NO, $7.00, $3.90, $3.60; WEEKLY STIPEND, $5.00, $3.60; TITILATOR, $6.40.

YES OR NO took command at once, was steadied along early on the far side, was aroused when pressed and then drew out easily thereafter. WEEKLY STIPEND, outrun, came fast on the inside through the last quarter to outgame TITILATOR for the place. The latter, far back to the final furlong, came with a belated rush on the outside. KEY MAN was unable to menace at any time.

Rich Anita Derby Wednesday

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Feb. 8.—Boasting the finest and probably the largest field in the history of the event, the seventh running of the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby next Wednesday provides the highlight of the week at Santa Anita Park.

Racing Secretary Webb Everett thumbed through the record nomination list of 141 and discovered no less than 30 3-year-olds which could be listed as eligible contenders for the big purse. Out of the array might come top threats for the big race of the year for this division—the famed Kentucky Derby later this spring.

Fast Field Set

The roll of probable contenders, as seen by Everett, includes: Porter's Cap, Bull Reigh, Armistice, Appeasement, Buck Horn Creek, Brown China, Cute Trick, Cuantos, Copperman, Designator, Fairymant, Good Turn, Gallant Duke, Havana Lad, Handy Tom, Magnificent, Madigama, Nasca, Painted Veil, Pirate, Kansas, Staretor, Strong Arm, Swain, Stimady, Transfigure, Wildbeest, Valdina Myth, Valdina Grom and Smacked.

The largest field in the history of the event, 21, raced in 1937, with the Foxcatcher Farm's Fairy Hill emerging as the winner. Other past winners were Gillie, 1935; He Did, 1936; Stagehand, 1938; Cleneia, 1939, and Sweepida, 1940.

The distance, a mile and one eighth, is the longest these colts and fillies have been called upon to travel. Weights are set at 120 pounds for colts and geldings and fillies 115.

Present indications are that Charles S. Howard's colors once again will be favored. Howard has Porter's Cap, classy chestnut colt by the Porter—The Blance.

Maryland Hunt Cup Race Carded For April 26

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Feb. 8.—The Maryland Hunt Cup Race committee today announced the forty-eighth annual running of the steeplechase would be held Saturday, April 26, at the Worthington Valley estate of J. W. Y. Martin.

The entry list closes at midnight, April 17. A new trophy will be offered, since the old challenge cup was retired last year by Mrs. E. Read Beard's Blockade, winning the third race in succession.

One Reason Why Soose's Victory Over Vigh Is Questioned

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Billy Soose is shown on the floor in eighth round of his fight with Ernie Vigh in New York, which resulted in a disputed decision for the former Penn State star, who is aiming for a shot at Ken Overlin's middleweight championship. Not satisfied with the verdict, Promoter Mike Jacobs will rematch Soose and Vigh

Chicago's Track Team Defeats Iowa, 53-51

Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP).—The University of Chicago's track team nosed out the University of Iowa, 53-51, in a dual meet today.

Randleman set an all-time University of Chicago record when he heaved the shot 48 feet 11 inches. Jim Ray, Chicago, and Harry Vollenweider, Iowa, respective captains, led their teams in scoring with 10 points each.

Hialeah Park Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Nursery course; purse, $1,200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
18	*Robert Mc. (Meynell)	109	20-1	...
17	Misslam (Anderson)	111	10-1	...
16	Dan's Choice (Stout)	118	12-1	...
15	Stimstone (Arcaro)	114	8-1	...
14	†Grandiloquent (C'rella)	111	6-1	...
13	Ruth's Girl (Meade)	111	4-1	...
1	Our Belief (Leyland)	113	20-1	...
2	Really Flying (Gilbert)	111	20-1	...
3	Warlee (Young)	111	4-1	...
4	Son Islam (Nash)	114	15-1	...
5	Precision (Robertson)	114	8-1	...
6	After Orchids (Roberts)	111	20-1	...
7	Easy Chair (Vedder)	114	20-1	...
8	Bagdad (Wright)	114	20-1	...
9	Lustrous (Meade)	111	3-1	...
10	Curious Roman (Howell)	114	8-1	...
11	†Pony Ballet (Nash)	111	6-1	...
12	Ohlala (Roberts)	114	20-1	...

†H. L. Straus-Mrs. R. H. Heighe entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
7	Dissembler (Seabo)	109	6-1	320
8	*Steep (Carroll)	92	20-1	316
9	Petit Jean (McMullne)	112	20-1	322
10	Doug Brashear (L'dberg)	109	20-1	317
11	Chance Maker (Maschek)	107	20-1	316
12	Barbed Retort (Schmidl)	112	10-1	322
13	*Hillblond (Sisto)	100	4-1	319
14	*Erin's Sun (Briggs)	107	5-1	319
15	*West Wichita (Meynell)	104	20-1	320
1	*Palco (Haskell)	104	12-1	316
2	*Pick Out (Farrell)	102	3-1	321
3	*Sure Swift (Eads)	110	5-1	321
4	*Blacky Bee (Eads)	110	3-1	323
5	*Wise Will (Meynell)	110	4-1	326
6	Shirley R. (F.A.Smith)	102	20-1	316

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	*Jan One (Briggs)	104	8-1	316
11	Burning Deck (Anderson)	117	5-2	308
12	Chance Run (Meade)	111	12-1	313
13	Jota (Milligan)	106	20-1	314
14	Patricia A. (Meade)	109	10-1	314
15	Stadium (Caffarella)	106	6-1	309
16	Bit o' Green (Meade)	109	5-1	318
1	Esta (Johnston)	106	20-1	315
2	*Old Friend (McCreary)	104	6-1	313
3	*Evening Dress (McCr'y)	96	15-1	312
4	*Maedixie (Carroll)	101	20-1	314
5	All Even (Elam)	106	10-1	316
6	Cheetah (Nash)	106	20-1	317
7	Garden Gal (Roberts)	106	12-1	312
8	*Old Smoothy (Bates)	109	15-1	313
9	Blushing Bride (Young)	109	20-1	301

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Harry Helman (Meade)	120	20-1	309
10	Gary L. (Young)	120	20-1	308
11	The Stork (Anderson)	120	12-1	312
12	Ingomar (Roberts)	120	20-1	310
13	Alpolly (Anderson)	116	15-1	309
14	Brooklandville (Rob'son)	120	20-1	307
15	Villa Platte (Seabo)	120	20-1	313
16	Brave Action (Wright)	120	20-1	310
5	Recondite (Meade)	120	8-1	308
6	Boat Cover (Vedder)	116	10-1	310
7	Irish Day (Roberts)	120	6-2	311
8	Bossy S'vant (F.A.Smith)	120	3-1	310
1	*Pettacairn (McCreary)	115	3-1	320
2	In Question (Arcaro)	120	8-1	309
3	Banker Jim (Dabson)	120	12-1	314
4	Top Call (Schmidl)	120	20-1	312

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
11	Gallant Hour (Milligan)	108	15-1	324
12	Conscript (Young)	116	8-1	323
13	Highomar (Nash)	118	3-1	328
14	Nightland (Wright)	111	5-1	336
15	Go Home (Atkinson)	110	10-1	331
16	*Wake Robin (McCreary)	103	20-1	327
1	*Punta Final (Eads)	103	20-1	318
2	Syl's Betty (F.A.Smith)	103	15-1	325
3	Rock Maker (Seabo)	118	12-1	330
4	*Red Meadow (Carroll)	98	15-1	326
5	Noble Boy (Atkinson)	110	4-1	330
6	*Graeme Cracker (M'ell)	100	10-1	362
7	Interlace (Eads)	103	6-1	325
8	Mutinous (Dabson)	110	20-1	326
9	*Josie's Pal (Briggs)	98	20-1	320
10	*Hougomonte (McCreary)	103	20-1	324

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,400; the Miami Shores; Grade C; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	*React (McCreary)	106	12-1	318
6	Alned (Young)	118	10-1	322
7	*Shim Sham (Emery)	105	20-1	316
8	Clarksville (Arcaro)	118	3-1	325
1	Curious Coin (Anderson)	124	2-1	326
2	*Magic Stream (Meynell)	113	10-1	333
3	Air Brigade (Molena)	118	12-1	332
4	Unquote (Vedder)	117	6-1	329

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
7	Betty's Bob (Meynell)	108	4-1	316
8	*Panjab (Briggs)	108	15-1	320
9	Portsmouth (Arcaro)	113	8-1	320
10	Bell Helen (Merritt)	105	8-1	323
11	*Old River (McCreary)	97	6-1	317
12	Trystate (Greene)	110	10-1	318
13	Dunfrese (Young)	109	20-1	310
14	*Blackmail (Eads)	104	15-1	320
15	*Granduce (McCreary)	100	6-1	313
1	*Chance King (Haskell)	107	8-1	322
2	Gallant Friar (Durando)	109	6-1	313
3	Howellville (Atkinson)	109	20-1	319
4	Sir Reynard (Schmidl)	110	20-1	318
5	*Orchard Run (Emery)	108	5-1	316
6	*Life Guard (McCreary)	107	20-1	319

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
12	*Endymion (Briggs)	117	8-1	320
13	*Sturdy Duke (Meynell)	111	5-1	339
9	*English Harry (Barber)	115	10-1	321
10	Phoebus (Bodiou)	116	12-1	318
11	*Bellringer (Meynell)	117	3-1	324
14	*Late Pass (Haskell)	115	8-1	323
15	*Perlette (Eads)	112	10-1	323
16	Ebony Boy (Molena)	116	12-1	322
1	*Anti Air (Carroll)	104	20-1	317
2	*Dark May (Eads)	108	8-1	321
3	*Stairs (Meynell)	112	8-1	323
8	Her Reigh (No boy)	111	20-1	329
7	Caravel (Milligan)	111	20-1	322
4	Wooden Indian (Young)	116	8-1	319
5	Gourmet (Anderson)	116	8-1	313
6	*Petee Gene (Haskell)	111	20-1	318

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Archibald Will Work At Turner's Tuesday

Harry Jeffra, Baltimore's New York version of the world's featherweight champion, bears down as he pushes a heavily loaded wheelbarrow up an incline at Madame Beys' training camp in Summit, N. J., in a training session for his forthcoming title fight with Joey Archibald February 18 at Turner's Arena. Jeffra has been working at Madame Beys for the past month

Joey Archibald, former featherweight champion, will come to town Tuesday for a series of public workouts at Turner's Arena in an effort to prove to one and all he's ripe and ready for a third fight with Baltimore's Harry Jeffra, New York-Maryland-California-Pennsylvania world's champion.

Promoter Joe Turner is staging the 15-round epic at his Fourteenth and W Streets Arena February 18.

Although Archibald was knocked out only last week in Providence by Larry Bolvin, Turner was optimistic over the advance sale yesterday and predicted a capacity house of 3,000 will see Archibald try to beat the man who defeated him twice but was given the verdict only once.

Negotiations are under way to get Jeffra to come to Washington for a public workout late this week, but handlers of the 126-pound Baltimorean, now training in Summit, N. J., at Mme. Bey's camp, are reluctant to interrupt his schedule.

Chalky Wright, the flashy colored New York featherweight, reportedly already has signed to fight Jeffra in Baltimore in April for the title if Jeffra defeats Archibald, who has never lost a decision in Washington.

Jacobs Orders Soose, Vigh Encore Mar. 17

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 7.—Ernie Vigh and Billy Soose, the ranking contenders for a shot at the middleweight championship, were matched today for a return bout March 7 in Madison Square Garden.

Soose was awarded a narrow decision over the slugger from Newburgh, N. Y., in a ten-rounder last night, but so sharply divided were the ringside "experts" over who was actually in front at the finish that Promoter Mike Jacobs ordered the return go, this time over the 12-round route. Soose was floored for a count of eight in the eighth round last night.

In addition, Mike talked over a match between Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia Negro, and the winner of the February 28 meeting between Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins and former titleholder Lou Ambers. The Montgomery bout would be an overweight affair, and is slated for March 21 in the Garden.

Golden Gate Park

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; maiden 4-year-olds and upward.
Reigh Dear, 112 (Roberston) 6.20 3.80 3.00
Kitty Kee, 114 (Martin)....... 17.80 5.80
Brown Splash, 116 (Frye) 2.40
Princely Gift, Reamer, Dancing Don, Hermetical also ran. Time, 1:22⅖.
SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Time Flight, 111 (Richard). 5.20 4.60 3.60
Degrose, 104 (Vandenberg).... 5.00 4.00
Royal Feast, 111 (Robertson)........ 4.00
Chryseis, Pipe Down, Prince Jr., Rainbearer, Midis Pest, Calaveras, Requiem also ran. Time, 1:22⅗.
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Fabens, 111 (Robertson) .. 5.00 3.80 3.20
Araumelus, 113 (Moore) 7.20 4.60
Like Greenock, 113 (Martinez) 4.60
Back Door, Momence, Tempest, Wrackety, Lady Bargello and Snow Fleet also ran. Time, 1:22 3-5.
FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lucias Sen, 106 (Wilson) 12.20 5.30 3.20
Kumreigh, 108 (Zufelt) 5.20 3.20
Gold Trophy, 112 (Franklin) 2.60
Nego Ele, Stepinoff and Alaskan also ran. Time, 1:22.
FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Wise Beauty, 103 (Franklin) 12.60 3.80 2.80
Cloudy Weather, 114 (Zufelt) .. 3.00 2.30
Xeneras Fox, 107 (Wilson) 2.60
Star Point and Nickajack also ran. Time, 1:21 3-5.
SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the New Year's Handicap; purse, $10,000; added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Exploded, 104 (Carter) 8.20 4.40 3.0
Comet II, 108 (Gray) 8.20 3.80
Omelet, 112 (Westrope) 2.80
Stage Fright, Vain Bo and Chanceview also ran. Time, 2:00 3-5.
SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hasten Henry, 114 (Frye) .. 7.20 3.80 3.00
Hene Lien, 106 (Fife) 4.60 2.80
Musical Jack, 119 (Gray) 2.60
Lt. Greenock, Chan Chan and Fire Ball also ran. Time, 1:35.
EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Taken, 108 (Zufelt) 7.40 5.20 3.40
Magnanimous, 111 (Franklin) .. 7.40 4.80
Sky Brush, 113 (Martin) 3.20
Hurrigal, Doctor Gilmore, Top Billing, Nahili, Patsy Ellen, Melody Boots and Brass Bottle also ran.

Mamakos-Zale Give Chicago Rare Title Bout

By International News Service

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Chicago fight fans will get their first glimpse of a world's championship bout in almost three years Friday night, February 21, when Tony Zale places his 160-pound National Boxing Association championship on the line in a 15-round bout with Steve Mamakos, of Washington, D. C.

The last title bout in Chicago was April 1, 1938, when Champion Joe Louis met Harry Thomas at the Chicago Stadium. Thomas was still just another contender after that fight, losing to the Brown Bomber by a knockout in the fifth round.

Mamakos earned the right to meet Zale for the title in a fight staged between the two at the Chicago Stadium January 10. Zale won a split decision, but three-fourths of the fans were of the opinion that the bout should have been called a draw.

Zale, who hails from Gary, Ind., is now in Florida, while Mamakos is in Washington where he is a member of the 121st Engineers, National Guard unit. The Greek battler was granted a leave of absence from the Guard unit to take part in the championship fight.

Whirlaway Wins At Hialeah Park

RACES, from Page 1.

won so many races for Col. E. R. Bradley, saw Robert W. Collins' 4-year-old Sweet Willow making a show of a dozen other members of the fillies and mares division. It was the filly's fourth straight triumph and she was an $8.60 for 2 choice. She romped off with the $4,810 lion's share of the purse by four lengths in 1:23 2/5. Herbert M. Woolf's Silvestra, coupled with Unerring, beat Marshall Field's Up the Hill by two lengths for the place.

Collins owns the Elmhurst Farm in Lexington. Lee O. Cotner was the first horse he ever owned, and Sweet Willow is a daughter of that stallion. The heroine of today's fixture won two races in Maryland last fall prior to scoring her pair of triumphs here.

There was little to the running. Sweet Willow quickly dashed into a long advantage and continued smoothly to the end under "Red" Howell. Silvestra had more early foot than usual. Up the Hill tired trying to catch Sweet Willow.

Oriental Park

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hard Chase, 110 (R. Gonzales) 7.10 1-4 1-8
Sales Tax, 105 (J. Vina)..........5-2 6-5
Zinnia, 106 (J. Hidalgo)............6-5
Good Exchange, Purple Sweep, Nalita J., Miss Whim, Westys Duke, Chancell and Miss Esmeralda also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.
SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lee S., 116 (Napier)........7-10 1-5 1-10
Maemute, 116 (A. F. Martinez)...1-1 1-2
Medrano, 116 (Dias)..................4-5
The Dauphin, Roll Rich, Campo, Olivia Saxon, Pattie Donna, Lady Flyer and Westko also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Moody, 113 (Fernia)........5-1 2-1 1-1
Polycletus, 115 (Pimienta)........1-5 1-12
Epitaph, 108 (Mora)..................8-5
Wild Money, Buck Benny, Flashy Belle, Transen, Miss Martis, Baby Way also ran. Time, 1:18⅘.
FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ronnie Bane, 111 (Oliver)... 2-1 7-10 1-3
Ladogan, 114 (F.Fernandez)....... 8-5 4-5
Walter Merten, 114 (AMartinez)........4-1
Marab, Aftermath, Star Soldier, Lois Estelle S., Sky Cloud, Eneas F. also ran. Time, 1:17⅘.
FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Be Quiet, 110 (Alfonso)...... 3-1 1-1 1-2
Bay James, 109 (M.Gonzales).... 8-5 1-3
Molly Fly, 107 (Mora)..................1-3
Combatant, Black Beggar, Circus Night, Chiefs Boy, Crackall also ran. Time, 1:17⅘.
SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; the Havana Yacht Club Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mowseen, 110 (Marerro)..... 2-1 3-5 1-5
Match Up, 117 (Luco) 3-5 1-5
Sassy Maie, 102 (F.Fernandez)........ 1-6
Sneaky Henry, Boy Plunger, Kaptime also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.
SEVENTH — One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Union, 111 (Hidalgo)........ 6-1 5-2 6-5
My Last Dollar, 109 (Vina)........ 1-1 1-2
Brustigert, 116 (M.Gonzales).......... 1-3
Santan, Gunwale, Earl Porter, Bubbleworth, Gay May, Transfinn also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.
EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bay Eagle, 109 (Vina) 5-3 1-1 1-2
All Aesc, 104 (Oliver) 7-10 1-3
Roping, 114 (Fonte) 1-4
Bobbrax, Strophe, Mercachifle, Fast Agent and Famous Clayton also ran. Time, 1:53.

POST AND RAIL

By Anne Hagner

Dear Point-to-point committees:

Beginning March 8, every railbird in captivity will jog countryward for five successive Saturdays to watch various hunts try their hands at point-to-point racing. And for five successive Sundays, most of those railbirds will huddle next to open fires and hot-water bottles, vowing that s'helpem, yesterday was positively the last time. It never turns out that way, of course, but it relieves the feelings.

The trouble is, that point-to-points are arranged only with the participants in mind. It's logical, too, because no admissions are charged to spectators and no one is particularly anxious for them to attend. Nevertheless, take any footloose horse-lover who has been penned up indoors most of the winter, and he'll romp to a point-to-point, regardless of weather, just to see his old friends, learn the latest news, and see what he hopes will be a good finish.

So, as long as our enthusiast is so hard to keep away, why not cater to him—not much, but enough to make him feel friendly toward the host hunt? Why not arrange courses so he can see a little of the races? Why not haul out a few benches for him to rest upon during the long waits between events? And, most of all, why not provide a place where he can buy warming refreshments that will keep him from freezing before the last cup is presented?

Then, having provided something worthwhile seeing, committees could charge admission without guilty consciences, thus offering some financial support to the panelling fund. Charming picture, isn't it?

From other than the spectators' viewpoint, how about courses? They should be long enough and stiff enough to keep away the owner who wants to prep his mount for the spring race meetings, yet not so tough that the hunting man will quail at the thought of entering—and, most important of all, riding—his favorite horse. Owners aboard should be the keynote of every point-to-point, and will be if conditions are properly arranged.

The schedule for the local hunts is: Redland, March 8; Warrenton, March 16; Piedmont (at Upperville) March 22; Middleburg, March 29; and Potomac, at Glen, Md., April 5.

Rail chips—What we always say is, you can get through practically any unpleasant situation with a minimum of discomfort if you can locate somebody who is willing to chat about horses . . . and Dr. Al Kay, interning at Georgetown Hospital, proved to be just the man to get this department's mind off its absent tonsils last week . . . he owns the good-looking bay colt that turned in several nice rounds at the President's Birthday Show with Happy Christmas up . . . next stop for this combination will be at the 110th Field Artillery indoor show at Pikesville, Md., which was originally set for March 7, 8 and 9, but has now been moved up a week to March 14, 15 and 16 . . . it's for the benefit of British war relief . . . stabling facilities there are excellent, which should be an incentive for Washington exhibitors . . . note to the Washington Bridle Trails Association: What happened to that indoor picnic that was supposed to happen at Meadowbrook? . . . the Potomac Hunt's hunter trials are April 19 . . . recipe for growing hair after a cut has healed; use crank case drainings (no fooling!) . . . it's supposed to be even better than castor oil, which is likely to create slight soreness . . . recipe for cleaning patent leather tops on ladies' Corinthian boots; use vinegar.

Episcopal High Turns Back Gilman School Five, 32 to 17

7th Victory Recorded by Alexandrians

Halftime Score Is Deadlocked; Maroon Reserves Tally Freely

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Va., February 8.—Episcopal High School cagers recorded their seventh victory of the season today, when they turned back Gilman Country School, of Baltimore, 32-17, in Centennial Hall before 400 fans. It was the Baltimoreans' ninth loss in 15 games.

Gilman made a game of it in the first half, holding the Maroons to an 11-11 intermission stalemate, after trailing 11-7 at the end of the first quarter. The visitors held the lead at only one stage, moving out in front 14-13 soon after the third quarter opened, but the Maroons regained the advantage on Dick West's pot shot, and increased their margin steadily from that point.

At the three-quarter mark, Episcopal led 19-14, and in the final period the Maroons' reserves scored freely while limiting the visitors to a field goal and a foul shot.

Despite their victory, the Maroons looked ragged in spots, and missed numerous shots after working the ball into scoring position.

"Bunny" Berkley, diminutive Episcopal veteran, led the scorers of both teams with eight field goals and three foul shots for 11 points, while Wideman, Hamill, Gamble and Burnett contributed four apiece. Shoemaker's five points was high for the losers.

Gilman.	G	FG	P	Episcopal.	G	FG	P
Moore,f	1	1	3	Berkley,f	4	3	11
Daly,f	0	1	1	Lee,f	0	0	0
Shoemaker,f	3	0	6	Hamill,f	2	0	4
Walsh,c	0	3	3	Wideman,f	2	0	4
VanHollen,g	0	0	0	Bieck,c	0	1	1
Murdock,g	2	0	4	Gamble,c	2	0	4
				West,g	1	1	3
Totals	6	5	17	Jabnie,g	0	0	0
				Burnett,g	2	0	4
				Sackett,g	0	1	1
				Budge,g	0	0	0
				Cofer,g	0	0	0
				Totals	13	6	32

Referee—Boyd.

'Y' Tankmen Winners Over Baltimoreans

Rebounding from a defeat suffered earlier in the week, the Washington Y. M. C. A. senior swimming team trounced Baltimore "Y" in the local pool last night, 41-25.

Bill Bruce, Harry Palmer, John Fielder and Conrad Keeps won firsts for the winners, but George McLay, of the visitors, was the meet's outstanding figure with his victories in the 50 and 100-yard free-style events and as a member of the winning relay team.

Results are as follows:

50-YARD FREE STYLE—First, G. McLay (B); second, A. Sims (W); third, W. Turpin (W). Time, 0:25.8.

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE—First, B. Bruce (W); second, J. Stathes (W); third, R. Fox (B). Time, 1:18.7.

200-YARD FREE STYLE—First, H. Palmer (W); second, B. Becker (W); third, R. Hennerger (B). Time, 2:34.8.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—First, J. Fielder (W); second, V. Smith (B); third, C. Lipot (W). Time, 1:10.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—First, G. McLay (B); second, A. Sims (W); third, V. Bauer (W). Time, 1:01.4.

FANCY DIVING (Low Board)—First, C. Kreps (W); second, E. Grygolewski (B); third, A. Lyman (W). Winner's points, 70.5.

160-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Washington (Fielder, Bruce, Turpin). Time, 1:37.6.

212-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by Baltimore (Smith, Grygolewski, Hennerberger, McLay). Time, 2:00.

Final score, Washington, 41; Baltimore, 25.

Hoppe Scores 12th Victory In Cue Meet

By International News Service

Chicago, Feb. 8.—The still invincible Willie Hoppe scored his twelfth straight victory of the tournament—his thirty-fourth straight in title play—by defeating Otto Reiselt, of Philadelphia, in the world championship three-cushion billiard round-robin today.

The defending champion won, 50-31, in 33 innings, and aside from some anxious moments in the early stages of the contest when Reiselt twice tied up the score, he had an easy victory.

Unparalleled Feat

Hoppe compiled his unprecedented record of 34 consecutive victories in three-cushion championship play by winning the last two games of the 1938 tournament, 20 straight in last year's tournament—this also an unparalleled feat—and the 12 straight this year after he got up from a sick bed. He did not compete in 1939.

Jay Bozeman, of Vallejo, Calif., who had lost only one of his 11 matches, suffered a surprise defeat in another of today's games at the hands of Arthur Thurnblad, of Kenosha, Wis., who won, 50 to 45, in 57 innings. Bozeman, however, remained in second place, runner-up to Hoppe.

Thurnblad, who turned in a 7 for the high run of the game, now has nine wins and four defeats.

Allen Hall, of Chicago, boosted his standing to nine won and three lost with a 50-35 victory over Art Rubin, of Brooklyn, in 54 innings.

American League Grants Detroit Pro Grid Franchise

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 8.—The American Professional Football League today granted a franchise to Detroit with the understanding the club may not start operation until 1942, due to the difficulty of finding a playing field.

W. D. Griffith, of Columbus, president of the League, said William Dillon, D. Wright Douglas and Charles P. Fisher were interested in the new club. Griffith said the circuit also was considering applications for franchises from Baltimore and Philadelphia and probably would act on them this afternoon or tomorrow.

He'll Fill Gap in Redskin Line

This chunk of football player is Fred Davis, 246-pound all-Southeastern tackle from the University of Alabama, who yesterday signed his contract to play with the Redskins next fall. Davis is in town looking for a job during the off-season

D. C. Handball Tourney Set Tomorrow

The eleventh annual D. C. A. A. U. Four-Wall Handball tournament starts tomorrow at the Central Y. M. C. A. with 20 of the District's finest slappers down for singles competition in the nine-day event. Singles and doubles play will be staged each day through the nineteenth with the exception of next Sunday.

Jack Schwartz, defending champion, tops participants in the singles and pairs with Paul Pearlman to hold an edge in the doubles. Prizes will go to the first three finishers in both singles and doubles.

Complete pairings:

SINGLES—Jack Schwartz vs. Clarence Wasserman, February 12, 9:30 p. m., Court No. 1; Alfred Tapper vs. Hyman Friedman, February 12, 9:30 p. m., Court No. 2; Earl Wagner vs. John Rumin, February 12, 7:30 p. m., Court No. 1; Martin Laffal vs. Verne Obers, February 10, 8 p. m., Court No. 2; Nathan Maccoby vs. Manuel Ductor, February 10, 8 p. m., Court No. 1; Gus Goldstein vs. Thomas Karnes, February 10, 9 p. m., Court No. 1; John Boyd vs. John McGovern, February 10, 9 p. m., Court No. 2; Paul Pearlman vs. Lionel Moore, February 12, 7:30 p. m., Court No. 2; Hymen Miller vs. Carl Burkowske, February 12, 8:30 p. m., Court No. 2; Abner Sheffer vs. George Wendlandt, February 12, 8:30 p. m., Court No. 1.

DOUBLES — Wendlandt - Ductor vs. Karnes-Klein, February 13, 8 p. m., Court No. 1; Kardos-Arnold vs. Burkowske-Link, February 11, 8 p. m., Court No. 1; Wagner-Johnson vs. winner Kardos-Arnold and Burkowske-Link match, February 13, 9:15 p. m., Court No. 2; Miller-Friedman vs. Myers-Newman, February 11, 9 p. m., Court No. 1; Moore-Tapper vs. Rumin-Tenney, February 11, 8 p. m., Court No. 2; Hiemke-Bethon vs. Schwartz-Pearlman, February 13, 9:15 p. m., Court No. 1.

N.T.S. Boxers To Supply A.A.U. Talent

That the National Training School will supply much of the outstanding talent to compete in the District Amateur Athletic Union's boxing tournament which is to have its inception at Joe Turner's Arena a week from next Friday night, February 21, and which will continue through successive Friday nights until March 21 was assured yesterday.

Boxing Chairman Bill Milligan announced that the National Training School's prospective entries were so numerous that it had been decided to hold an elimination tournament which would provide the best possible representation.

Over 75 boys affiliated with local and suburban clubs, Mulligan revealed, already have disclosed their intention of entering the tournament. That does not include unattached entries.

Organizations other than the National Training School scheduled to compete are: Prince Georges County Police Boys Club, District of Columbia Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs, Apollo A. C., Merrick Boys Club, Capitol Heights Boys Club and the Huron A. C.

It was announced yesterday that the Knights of Columbus again will donate a handsome trophy for the winning senior team and that many other team and individual trophies are being offered the tournament standouts.

Entry blanks for the tournament are available at the Boys Club of Washington, Central Branch, 230 C Street Northwest.

Temple Owls Suffer Worst Defeat, 43-25

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Feb. 8.—Penn State's hot-and-cold basketball team was hot tonight and romped to a surprise 43-to-25 victory over Temple before 10,000 at Convention Hall. It was Temple's worst defeat of the season.

Paced by Johnny Barr, who scored 22 points on seven field goals and eight fouls, State's Lions threw up a zone defense that baffled the Owls. Only in the first half did the Owls threaten, coming from behind a 9-3 score to trail by 15-13 at halftime.

In the second half, Penn State pulled out in front by 36-19 to win easily.

Temple	G	FG	P	Penn State	G	FG	P
Dietterick,f	0	3	3	Barr,f	7	8	22
Musi,f	3	2	8	Moffatt,f	3	2	8
Morganstine,f	1	0	2	Ramin,f	0	0	0
Lorenc,f	0	0	0	Baltimore,c	4	1	9
Getschell,c	0	3	3	Grimes,g	1	1	3
Albee,c	1	0	2	Gross,g	0	1	1
Kahn,g	1	0	2				
Bechtloff,g	1	1	3	Totals	15	13	43
Fallon,g	0	0	0				
Snyder,g	1	0	2				
Rosenberg,g	0	0	0				
Totals	8	9	25				

Officials—Jack Glascott and Ed Panek.

Davis, Alabama Star, Signs Redskin Pact

Fred Davis, gigantic tackle from the University of Alabama, came to town yesterday in search of a job and promptly signed a contract to play professional football with the Redskins next fall.

Davis, a 6-foot-3, 246-pounder, however, is still looking for a job—something to keep him occupied during the off-season. Fred's line, Redskin Manager Jack Espey informs, is the building contracting business.

The Alabama star who has just been graduated was the Redskins' No. 2 choice in the college draft list, and his bulk is expected to go a long way toward filling the gap left in the line by the retirement of Capt. Turk Edwards. Davis, who starred at track and basketball at Alabama also, was All-Southeastern Conference tackle last fall. In the annual East-West game New Year's Day in Los Angeles, Davis was the outstanding man on the field.

He's a gifted kickoff and extra-point artist, according to the build-up, and was one of the all-time greats at Dupont-Manual High School in his home town, Louisville, Ky. He's married to the former Miss Doris Jeffries, of Citronelle, Ala., and plans to make his home here.

3 Amateur Contests Listed for Heurich's

The leading Regal Clothier five in the Heurich Amateur Basketball League gets a day off today, but there will be no rest for second and third place clubs, as three games are played at Heurich gym.

Adam Hats, first-half winner, now in second position with seven victories and one loss, moves against Petworth A. C. in the 3 o'clock portion of the bill. And Delaware & Hudson's third-place team clashes with United Typewriters at 4 p. m. The opener brings together Alexandria Police and Jacobsen Florists at 2 p. m.

Scores of Varied Sports

SCORES, from Page 1.

St. Thomas (St. Paul), 39; Macalester, 38.
St. John's U., 45; Augsburg (Minn.), 41.
St. Mary's (Winona), 50; Concordia, 33.
Chadron Normal, 58; Scottsbluff J. C., 42.
Penn, 44; Hiram, 40.
West Virginia, 40; Michigan State, 31.
Manhattan, 53; La Salle, 44.
Southern California, 43; U. C. L. A., 41.
Central, 32; Ball State, 29.
Tennessee, 61; Mississippi, 29.
Wittenberg, 44; John Carroll, 27.
Redlands, 58; California Tech, 27.
Toledo, 56; Dayton, 39.
Akron, 52; Ashland, 35.
Miami (Ohio), 45; Cincinnati, 38.
Geneva, 47; Carnegie Tech, 32.
Westminster, 47; Waynesburg, 44.
Xavier (Ohio), 37; Detroit, 30.
Central (Mich.) State, 46; Hillsdale, 29.
Detroit Tech, 49; Illinois Tech, 36.
Rutgers, 32; Montclair State Trs., 31.
Lafayette, 49; Penn Military, 31.
Scranton, 61; Mexico, 44.
Susquehanna, 44; Ursinus, 41.
East Stroudsburg, 50; Bloomsburg Trs., 43.
Dickinson, 55; Drexel, 36.
Gettysburg, 52; Lehigh, 45.
Millersville Trs., 67; West Chester, 47.
Franklin-Marshall, 44; Muhlenberg, 35.
Moravian, 48; Drew, 33.
Alderson-Broaddus, 81; Bethany, 41.
W. Liberty Trs., 75; Potomac State, 62.
Wyoming, 35; Utah, 33.
Colorado Mines, 48; Colorado College, 39.
Lenoir-Rhyne, 39; Atlantic Christian, 38.
William and Mary (Norfolk), 34; Navy Yard Apprentices, 30.
Stanford, 49; California, 42.
Union U., 44; Agri. and Tech College, 37.
Marietta, 51; Fairmont Trs., 46.
Oswego Trs., 43; Albany State, 42.
St. Francis, 50; St. Peter's of N. J., 44.
Appalachian, 51; Catawba, 34.
Tarkio, 31; Westminster, 21.
Texas, 58; Texas Christian, 39.
Trinity, 38; Daniel Baker, 29.
Colorado, 50; Brigham Young, 45.
Washington State, 55; Idaho, 47.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Army, 42; Columbia, 33.
Rutgers, 52; Lehigh, 23.
Harvard, 50; Navy, 25.
Staunton M. A., 19; Navy Plebes, 47.
Johns Hopkins, 52; Dickinson, 23.
Lafayette, 54; N. Y. U., 21.
Penn State, 50; Temple, 23.
Mercersburg Academy, 42; Penn State Frosh, 23.
Syracuse, 48; Fordham, 27.
Iowa, 55; Illinois, 29.
Depauw, 37; Beloit, 32.
Purdue, 66; Fort Wayne Y., 18.
Michigan State, 56; Ohio Wesleyan, 16.
Carnegie Tech, 55; Kent State, 20.
Duke, 43; William and Mary, 32.
Grove City, 48; Allegheny, 18.
Edinboro Trs., 46; Indiana Trs., 16.
Navy Plebes, 47; Staunton Military, 19.
Ohio State, 43; Pitt, 32.
Oklahoma, 56; Kansas, 36.
Kansas State, 61; Grinnell, 23.
Kenyon, 41; Case, 32.
Manhattan, 44; Scranton, 31.
Oberlin, 58; Wooster, 17.

COLLEGE TRACK

Harvard, 46½; Army, 42½.
Butler, 61; Wayne, 38.
Chicago, 53; Iowa, 51.
Indiana, 52½; Ohio State, 51½.
Drake, 68; Kansas State, 36.
Michigan Normal, 69; Loyola (Chicago), 26.

COLLEGE RIFLE

Army, 1,360; Citadel, 1,348.
Navy, 1,404; Yale, 1,341.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Mercersburg Academy, 25; Gettysburg Frosh, 15.
Navy Plebes, 24; Belair Academy, 8.
Temple, 19; Gettysburg, 13.
Princeton, 24; Columbia, 8.
Indiana Trs., 20; Edinboro Trs., 17.
Navy, 16; Harvard, 16 (tie).
Purdue, 16; Ohio State, 13.
Rutgers, 16; Maryland, 16 (tie).
North Carolina, 15½; Washington and Lee, 12½.
N. C. Frosh, 18; Washington and Lee Frosh, 16.
Lafayette, 18; Colgate, 11.
Iowa, 22; Nebraska, 6.
Franklin-Marshall, 15; Indiana, 14.
Penn State, 18; Lehigh, 6.
Kent State, 26; West Virginia, 8.
Michigan State, 27; Wisconsin, 3.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Dartmouth, 0; Yale, 0 (overtime).
Colgate at Cornell, cancelled; soft ice.
Williams, 3; Army, 1.
Notre Dame, 7; Illinois Tech, 2.
Illinois, 10; Michigan Tech, 3.
Hamilton, 8; Union, 1.
Princeton, 4; Harvard, 3.

COLLEGE FENCING

Newark Engineering, 9; Temple, 8.
Penn, 18½; Haverford, 8½.
North Carolina, 14; South Carolina, 3.
North Carolina, 17; V. M. I., 10.
Ohio State, 15; Notre Dame, 12.
Army, 17; Yale, 10.
Chicago, 19; Northwestern, 8.
William and Mary, 21; Virginia, 6.
Cornell, 18; Princeton, 9.
Stevens Tech, 16; Hudson College (Jersey City), 10.
Navy, 14; Penn State, 13.
Illinois, 12; Purdue, 5.

COLLEGE BOXING

North Carolina, 4½; Penn State, 3½.
Navy, 4; Virginia, 3.
Catholic U., 5; Maryland, 3.
Virginia Frosh, 4; Navy Plebes, 4 (tie).
Syracuse, 4½; Army, 2½.

COLLEGE GYM

Penn State Frosh, 51; Navy Plebes, 3.
Temple, 40; Princeton, 14.

COLLEGE POLO

Princeton, 18; Penn Military College, 11.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Boston, 3; Toronto, 2.
Montreal, 3; N. Y. Americans, 3. (Overtime tie.)

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

Hedgesville, 22; Harpers Ferry, 18.
Martinsburg, 53; Harrisonburg (Va.), 20.
Front Royal (Va.), 29; St. Joseph (W. Va.), 19.
Bunkerhill, 18; Alumni, 12.
Randolph-Macon Academy, 46; Woodrow Wilson, 43.
Newport News, 34; Petersburg, 30.
Episcopal, 32; Gilman, 17.
Charlotte Hall, 38; Towson, 13.
Woodberry, 40; Virginia Episcopal, 24.
Maryland School for Deaf, 51; Frederick, 30.
Maryland Frosh, 58; Baltimore Poly, 27.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Detroit Eagles, 41; Akron Goodyears, 40.
Oshkosh All-Stars, 45; Chicago Bruins, 31.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY

New Haven, 4; Cleveland, 2.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Omaha, 2; Minneapolis, 1.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY

Atlantic City, 9; Washington Eagles, 4.
New York, 4; Riverdale, 3.

Seeded Stars Advance Here In Badminton

Top-seeded singles players, Mary Hagan, of New York, and Ken Quigley, of Cleveland, last night paced the general advance of favorites into the final round of the Atlantic Coast badminton championships at Kensington Armory.

Miss Hagan reached the round of four by defeating the last remaining Washington player in the women's division, Charlotte Decker, by 11—4 and 11—1. Quigley, national third-ranking star, routed Wally Brant, of Cleveland, 15—0 and 15—2.

Other semifinalist in the women's section is Fairfax Brook of Baltimore, who defeated Clair Mitchell, Philadelphia, 5—11, 11—3 and 11—8.

The District's strongest contender for any title, the women's doubles team of Miss Decker and Polly Thompson was beaten in the semifinals after upsettting Misses Hagan and Warner in an afternoon quarter-finals.

Finals in men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles will be held today, starting at 2:30 p. m.

Semifinals

Women's singles—Mary Hagan, New York, defeated Charlotte Decker, of Washington, 11-4, 11-1; Fairfax Brook, Baltimoe, defeated Clair Mitchell, Philadelphia, 5-11, 11-3, 11-8.

Men's singles—Ken Quigley, Cleveland, defeated Wally Brant, Cleveland, 15-0, 15-2; Carl Loveday, Montclair, N. J., defeated Bob Stille, Cincinnati, 15-8, 15-10.

Women's doubles—Bergman and Gibson defeated Mitchell and Svit, 15-5, 15-5; Brook and White defeated Thompson and Decker, 15-9, 15-3.

Men's doubles—Loveday and Gibson defeated Hackett and Warner, 15-10, 15-17, 15-14; Quigley and Tracy defeated Gowan and Lindsay, 15-3, 15-6.

Mixed doubles—Quigley and Gibson defeated Grant and Platt, 15-2, 15-9; Loveday and Bergman defeated Danaher and Hagen, 15-2, 12-15, 15-1.

Today's Pairings, Finals

Women's singles, 2:30 p. m.—Hagan versus Brook.

Men's singles, 3 p. m.—Quigley versus Loveday.

Women's doubles, 3:30 p. m.—Bergman and Gibson versus Brook and White.

Pro exhibition, 4 p. m.—Kenneth Davidson versus Hugh Forgie.

Men's doubles, 4:10 p. m.—Quigley and Tracey versus Loveday and Giblin.

Mixed doubles, 4:30 p. m.—Quigley and Giblin versus Loveday and Bergman.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Quarter-Finals—Mary Hagan, Philadelphia, defeated Margaret Graham, Washington, D. C., 11—0, 11—0; Charlotte Decker, Washington, D. C., defeated Virginia White, Baltimore, 12—9, 6—11, 11—9; Fairfax Brooke, Baltimore, defeated Peggy Svitt, Philadelphia, 10—11, 11—5, 11—3; Claire Mitchell, Philadelphia, defeated Polly Thompson, Washington, D. C.

MEN'S SINGLES

Quarter-Finals—Ken Quigley, Cleveland, defeated Russ Grant, Pittsburgh, 15—10, 15—6; Wally Brandt, Cleveland, defeated Jim Danaher, Westport, Conn., 15—8, 15—12; Carl Loveday, Montclair, N. J., defeated Harry Hackett, Philadelphia, 17—16, 15—1; Bob Stille, Cincinnati, defeated Charles Snyder, Philadelphia, 15—5, 15—4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Quarter-Finals—Bergman-Gibson defeated Latt-Cromwell, 15—3, 15—3; Mitchell-Svit defeated Fox-Roberts, 15—8, 15—3; Brooke-White defeated Romeniecky-Graham, 15—14, 15—2; Thompson-Decker defeated Hagan-Warner, 15—10, 10—15, 15—11.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Quarter-Finals—Hackett-Warner defeated Koerwer-C. Snyder, 15—12, 15—8; Loveday-Giblen defeated DiLeone-Stille, 15—10, 17—14; Warren-Lindsey defeated Brandt-Montell, 15—7, 15—4; Quigley-Tracy defeated Saunders-Leutkemeyer, 15—6, 15—6.

MIXED DOUBLES—Quigley-Gibson defeated Hackett-Sith, 15—1, 15—4; Grant-Platt defeated Mitchell-Garren, 14—18, 15—0, 15—13; Loveday-Bergman defeated Warner-Warner, 15—3, 15—2; Danaher-Hagande-Leutkemeyer, 15—7, 15—10.

Collegiates Meet Virginia State

Recreation Collegiates, continuing their rivalry with C. I. A. A. teams, tangle with the Virginia State College Trojans Thursday at Banneker Junior High. A preliminary to the colored battle will be a mixed game between Uran A. C. and the Jewish Community Center at 7:30.

Virginia State is at present tied for third in its league while the Recreations boast a total of 10 victories in 13 games. Their last triumph was by 43-38 over Tuskegee Institute.

Bill Ackerman Outdoors . . .

ACKERMAN

The regional council of the Izaak Walton League of America meets at Carrol Springs Inn, Forest Glen, Md., this afternoon. Several noted speakers will talk on conservation and national defense, but, the game dinner that follows the meeting seems to be more important, considering it from the viewpoint of the gourmet, for it will feature game the ordinary mortal meets up with hardly once in a lifetime.

There will be buffalo steaks from Oklahoma, roasts of elk from Wyoming, snapping turtles from the Old Dominion, and marshrabbit (muskrat) from Maryland.

Noted a week back that Tommy Aitken, outdoors writer, and at present director of the Miami fishing tournaments, would have a story in the Saturday Evening Post this week. Knowing Tommy, there wasn't any chance in losing face in recommending it sight unseen.

In fact, he comes through with such an interesting story that anglers, who baited their hooks with nickels and cast into the nearest newsstand, caught a real story. In it there is a wealth of piscatorial information, and how these fishing tournaments have made Miami the "fishing capital of the world."

Phil Wylie's "Tough Luck" Trophy, one of the awards in the Miami tournament, which we thought would get more entries than any other two, has finally been marked down by a candidate with plenty of tough luck.

In fact, we can't visualize it coming any tougher. Jim Scully, Rod and Reel Club member, fishing on Tennessee Reef down in Hawk Channel, hooked a 53-pound amberjack on 4-6 tackle. After a two-hour battle, and feeling rather pleased because the boating of that fish meant not only a new club record, but a new world's record for amberjack on 6-thread line as well, he had to sit back and watch Bert Harborn turn the same trick with the same tackle. But Bert's fish weighed 58½ pounds.

"There have been other instances where titleholders have been forced to relinquish their laurels after a short time, but not so short as the two hours Jim Scully wore his crown.

There's another guy down Miami way—quiet—unassuming and, a fisherman of note. But he seldom gets out to enjoy the sport because he is too busy writing about it and promoting the game for the other fellow.

Yet, Erl Roman (remember his "Fishing for Fun") when he does get out—brings home the fish. Until this week the last time he was out during the season was six years ago, and he caught then the 605-pound blue marlin that held third place in the record books for several years. This past week he caught, on Pacific reef, a wahoo weighing 49 pounds 2 ounces. It takes first position in the wahoo class in the tournament, and is probably a world record for light tackle, for Erl took this whiz-bang on 9-thread.

Long Island Upset, 36-34, By Duquesne

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 8.—Casting off a lethargy that threatened to cause trouble in the second half, Duquesne's basketball team defeated Long Island University, 36 to 34, tonight in the feature game of a double-header before 18,105 at Madison Square Garden. It was Long Island's second defeat and the first by an Eastern rival.

In the opening game City College of New York gained a last-second 41-40 victory over Fordham.

Trailing, 19-11 at half time, Long Island set out in pursuit of the Dukes and, with four minutes remaining, went ahead at 32-31 on a field goal by Hank Beenders. Duquesne, continuing its well-executed floor work, made the count 34-34 on a basket and a foul by Rudy Debnar after Irwin Schneider had netted a long goal for L. I. U. with a minute to go. Moe Becker broke the tie with a shot from mid court.

The latter part of the game developed into a rough scramble and three players were ejected on personal fouls.

Hiser A. C. Five Beats Recreation 2d Time

Hiser A. C. defeated its hottest suburban foe, Bethesda Recreation five, for the second time last night, 30-25, at Leland Junior High. An earlier meeting resulted in a two-point victory for Hiser.

A Couple of Golf's Big Boys

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lawson Little (right), National Open champion, plodded through snow and slush at the Texas Golf Open Tourney yesterday for a nine under par 62, tying the P. G. A. 18-hole open tournament competitive record. With him on the swing around the course is Ed Oliver, who shot a 71

Bowlers Vie Tonight To Aid Blood Bank

Fraternal Teams Compete at Convention Hall at 7:30; Miss Gibson Will Roll First Ball in Charity Event

Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent of Children's Hospital, will roll the first ball at 7:30 tonight as the Fraternal Blood Bank bowling tournament is held at Convention Hall. The proceeds will be turned over to Children's Hospital. Admission will be 25 cents.

Participants in the benefit affair will be six teams: Masons, Elks, Odd Fellows, Almas Temple, Royal Arcanum and Knights of Columbus and they will be paired as follows: Masons vs. Elks, Almas Temple vs. Royal Arcanum, K. of C. vs. Odd Fellows. Five games will be rolled and the results decided on total pinfall.

Personnel of teams:

Masons—Lee Brown, Otto Brown, Charles Brown, Charles Phillips, Abe Povich, Sam Simon, Harry Dixon.

Elks — Roger King, Norman Schroth, Phil Heftelfinger, Ed Mulrooney, Bill Lewis, Bob Garrison, Lou Bonbrest, Hugh Waldrop.

Knights of Columbus—Leo Dieglemann, Werner, Kane, M. Brown, R. J. McConnell, Francis Collins, Carl Betz.

Odd Fellows—Harold Hodges, Ray Parks, Perce Ellett, Wally Donaldson, Jack Hodges, Earl Steele.

Almas Temple—Thomas S. Courtnel, Louis P. Rose, Benjamin C. Millan, William Doolan, Angelos H. Bacas, Mishel C. Daoud, Walter Sellers.

Royal Arcanum—J. D. Van Horn, N. W. Aken, Theo Farrar, William King, Edward Hill, Roy Dodson, Bert Day, Jesse Corcoran.

Tickets are on sale at all bowling alleys in the city and vicinity. It is reported that $500 already has been derived from sale of tickets.

Jenkins Wins Megaw Stakes In Big Upset

The defending champion was forced to be satisfied with a block prize and the tourney's namesake finished fourth last night as the Seventh Annual Red Megaw Bowling Tournament was held at Queen Pin.

Ray Fiorencino, 1940 winner, got only a $10 prize for high set, 680, in the second block, while Astor Clarke copped the $80 top prize of the evening with a total of 1,376. Megaw finished behind Lou Jenkins, with 1,350, and Ed Nash, with 1,342, in fourth place with 1,331. Other winners were Jack Talbert, 1,329; Earl Campbell, 1,320, and Blair Creedle, 1,317.

High set prize for the second block went to M. Gardner with 668. Hokie Smith's 174 was best for high game of the money in the first block, and El Geib's 190 captured the same award in the second block.

Wilson High Beaten, 46-43, By. R.-M.A.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 8.—Woodrow Wilson of Washington, lost to Randolph-Macon Academy on the academy court here this afternoon, 46 to 43, in a speedy game.

The Yellow Jackets opened sluggishly and Wilson, led by Hillock, made several baskets before the Jackets scored and were in front at the end of the first period, 14 to 7. Randolph-Macon got into action in the second quarter and narrowed the margin to two points at halftime, the visitors leading, 22 to 20.

Randolph-Macon passed Wilson in the third period which closed, 40 to 35.

Wilson passed swiftly and with sureness, but was less accurate in shooting. Hillock topped in scoring for the visitors and McFall led for the Yellow Jackets.

Rand.-Macon	G	FG	P	W. Wilson.	G	FG	P
West,f	7	0	14	Vinson,f	5	5	15
Conway,f	1	1	3	Polhemus,f	2	0	4
Chandler,c	0	0	0	Hillock,c	9	1	19
McFall,g	8	0	16	Davies,g	0	0	0
Kaschik,g	2	0	4	Appel,g	1	0	2
Martin,g	4	1	9	Jewish,g	0	0	0
				Hardison,g	1	1	3
Totals	22	2	46	Patton,g	0	0	0
				Lemerise,g	0	0	0
				Totals	18	7	43

Referee—League.

Ice-Capades Show To Close Tonight

The Ice-Capades will close a 13-day, 15-show performance at Uline Arena tonight with a show at 8:30 o'clock. Uline officials reported last night that there still remained for this performance 1,000 tickets at $1.10 and 1,500 seats for $1.65 which can be purchased until 6 p. m. today at 1309 F Street Northwest.

'Y' Wins in Overtime

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P	Western J. V.	G	FG	P
Hopkins,f	0	0	0	Lemby,f	1	0	2
Shick,f	0	3	3	Gittleson,f	0	0	0
Frailey,f	1	0	2	Lindstrom,f	2	0	4
Moore,c	3	2	8	Stephenson,f	1	0	2
Honaker,g	3	0	6	Cloninger,c	1	1	3
Boback,g	2	0	4	Foster,c	1	1	3
				Love,g	2	2	6
Totals	9	5	23	Grady,g	1	0	2
				Chamaka,g	0	0	0
				Squire,g	0	0	0
				Totals	9	4	22

Bruins Meet N. Y. Clowns

Starting time for their game shifted from 3 p. m. to 9 o'clock tonight, the Washington Bruins were, nevertheless, anticipating a sellout for their clash with the Broadway Clowns, of New York, at Turner's Arena tonight.

The Bruins will be out after their ninth straight victory of the season when they tackle the colorful Gothamites. The locals reached the high spot of their campaign last Sunday when they defeated Dolly King and his New York Blackbirds.

The visitors are headed by Ralph Belloise and Johnny Mackin. Belloise, brother of prizefighters Steve and Mike, is a star cage player. Mackin was at one time pivot man on the Oshkosh Pros, current leaders of the National Professional Basketball League.

The locals are pointing to their coming games with the sensational Harlem Globe Trotters, and the Heurich Brewers, local representative in the American Professional Basketball circuit.

Little Bags 62 To Lead Golf Open

GOLF, from Page 1.

the magic that gave him 11 1-putt greens yesterday and he carded a 72 today. Snead came tearing in with a 68 to bracket with yesterday's 72.

Lloyd Mangrum, of Oak Park, Ill., was around in 68 for a 141 total. One shot behind him was National P. G. A. Champion Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio, with a pair of 71s.

Back to 144 the field jumped, a group that included Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C.; Bud Williamson, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., and Emery Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg.

The leading scorers:

Lawson Little, San Francisco	74	62—136
Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y.	69	70—139
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	72	68—140
*J. Dawson, Hollywood, Calif.	68	72—140
Lloyd Mangrum, Oak Park, Ill.	73	68—141
Byron Nelson, Toledo	71	71—142
C. Heafner, Linville, N. C.	71	73—144
E. Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg.	73	71—144
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	73	71—144
B. Williamson, Fort Wayne	73	71—144
Tod Menefee, San Antonio	71	74—145
Willie Goggin, Miami	74	71—145
Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y.	74	71—145
Terl Johnson, Norriston, Pa.	75	70—145
Jim Demaret, Houston	73	72—145
John Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	73	72—145
Henry Ransom, Fort Worth	74	71—145
Ed Dudley, Bala, Pa.	73	72—145
Martin Pose, Buenos Aires	74	71—145
Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill.	70	75—145

Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

BERNER

Well, the 1940 results are in and the cocker spaniel remains the most popular dog in these United States. This little specimen of sporting dog has led all breeds for five consecutive years and during 1940 with 20,968 cockers registered nearly broke the all time record of 21,596, set up by the German Shepherd in his hey dey back in 1926.

The little cocker has come a long way and with every good reason. He is a splendid companion, house dog and pet and makes a splendid bird dog with a little training.

The Boston terrier, long the undisputed king, in point of numbers, was bumped out of second place by the merry little beagle. That underslung little fellow with the soulful eyes and golden, bell-like voice. We feel pretty good about this as we predicted it in a column away back in 1936. This is the first time in 15 years that the Boston has been lower than second in popularity and the fact that he is third now is not because of the 1,168 increase hung up by the little rabbit dog last year. The margin wasn't very large either. The beagles tallied 6,864 and the Bostons, 6,468.

The Scotty held his fourth position comfortably and the foxterrier dachshund, Peke and springer remained fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth. The chow, for some reason took a nose dive and dropped from ninth to thirteenth. Ninth place was well taken care of by that streamlined speedking, the greyhound. The collie moved from twelfth to tenth and the Pom moved up to twelfth.

The Boxer was probably the outstanding developer during the year and with a total of 1,024 registered they moved up to 17th place. Here's a prediction We're going to stick our neck out again. We predict that the boxer will move up at least five places during 1941 and that within the next few years he will be well up among the first ten. He's a swell dog and is just beginning to be appreciated. His popularity will grow, as he becomes better known, by leaps and bounds.

For those of you who are wondering just where your breeds stand in popularity according to the number registered with the AKC, here's the first 25, their total registrations and their rank.

Breed	Rank	Total
Cocker	1	20,968
Beagles	2	6,864
Bostons	3	6,486
Scottish terriers	4	4,408
Foxterriers	5	4,393
Dachshund	6	3,391
Pekingese	7	3,025
Springer spaniels	8	3,009
Greyhounds	9	2,629
Collies	10	2,041
Bulldogs	11	2,021
Pomeranians	12	1,892
Chow Chows	13	1,890
Irish setters	14	1,550
Doberman pinschers	15	1,506
Great Danes	16	1,249
Boxers	17	1,024
German Shepherd dogs	18	941
English setters	19	934
Airedales	20	796
Irish terriers	21	700
Chihuahuas	22	697
Poodles	23	592
Dalmatians	25	538
Kerry blue terrier	25	538

Queries

Q. When my dog was a puppy I was told that he had a naval hernia. It has never bothered him and doesn't now but I notice a slight lump there about the size of a small acorn. Should I do anything about it?

A. No as long as it doesn't grow noticably larger and doesn't bother him, leave it alone. If it does get larger or becomes tender, take him to a vet.

Q. I read recently that a bloodhound was so named because they killed deer and other game and so were out after blood. I seem to remember that you gave another explanation. To settle an argument on the subject will you tell us in your column, how the breed got its name?

A. The bloodhound was the first hound to be bred pure in blood and was called the "blooded hound" for many years. The name subsequently was shortened to bloodhound.

Q. I am considering an English bulldog for my 4-year-old boy but am told there are better breeds for children. What are they?

A. There just ain't. There are some breeds which may be considered as good with children but there is no better child's dog than the bulldog.

Crandall Wins Again

Crandall Cub quintet won its ninth game in 13 starts yesterday, a 58-10 decision over the Southeast Ducks at the latter's court. Jack Waldron tallied 24 points for the winners.

Results in The Post's Chess Trophy Tourney

Results of fourth-round games played Friday evening at the Federal Security Chess Club, Hotel Portland, follow:

JUDD CLASS

Lieut. R. S. Cotton, ½; H. A. Lew, ½.
M. Shultz, 0; W. Cobb, 0.
S. Kerda, bye.

MARSHALL CLASS

W. Denman, 1; R. H. Kinter, 0.
N. Horwitz, 1; W. N. Hemmick, Jr., 0.
R. B. Kohn, 1; P. Tarver, 0.
E. F. Wallenhorst, 1; N. E. Pierce, 0.

PILLSBURY "C" CLASS

W. H. Cohen, 0; W. Hicks, 0.
C. Cheng, 0; F. Roth, 0.
W. B. Smith, 1; C. W. Tobey, Jr., 0.
F. J. Bloogerer, bye.
Forfeits: W. Denman, 1; W. N. Hemmick, Jr., 0.
From round 3—S. Kerda, 1; M. Shultz, 0.

Peoples Drug Sales Up 13% In January

January sales of Peoples Drug Stores leaped to $2,119,655, according to the monthly report of Treasurer W. H. Churchill. This was an increase of 13.3 per cent over the $1,870,769 sales recorded in January, 1940.

Mr. Churchill pointed out that sales figures are reported without adjustment for change in number of stores.

Appraisers Meet Tuesday

Clarence E. Kefauver, president of the Washington Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, said last night that the February meeting would be held in the board rooms of the District Title Co. Tuesday evening. Program will include an address by John A. Ihlder, executive director, Alley Dwelling Authority. Ihlder's subject will be "The Alley Dwelling and Its Effect on Privately Owned Property."

R. Lee Baxter, secretary of the chapter, estimated that more than 100 members and guests would attend.

Named to Lanston Board

At the latest meeting of the board of Lanston Monotype Machine Co., William E. Schooley, an assistant treasurer of American Security & Trust Co., was elected a director of the Lanston Co.

Holleman Honored

Vernon W. Holleman, head of the Home Life Insurance Co.'s Washington agency, was elected president of the firm's Agency Association. The association is composed of general agents who represent Home Life in all parts of the country. Mr. Holleman is also active in the Mississippi State Association of this city.

Institute Heads to Speak

Two Washingtonians will address the eighteenth annual midwinter conference of the American Savings and Loan Institute, Kansas City, Mo., February 21-22. They are J. Edward Kline, president of the Washington Chapter, and James Horne, president of the District of Columbia Chapter of the institute. Both will participate in the session devoted to chapter administration in the savings and loan educational system.

Attend Richmond Fete

Nine officials of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking attended the annual banquet of the Richmond Chapter at the John Marshall Hotel yesterday. The delegation headed by Edward M. Blaiklock, president of Washington Chapter, included John M. Christie, Kenneth Birgfeld, Mrs. Elisabeth Rowzee, J. Earle McGeary, George M. Rowzee, W. L. Sanderson, A. E. Henze and G. Elmer Flather.

Veterans' Aide to Speak

Richard W. Griswold, program chairman for the District of Columbia Chapter of the Chartered Life Underwriters, announced yesterday that Horace L. McCoy, director of insurance, United States Veterans' Administration, will address the group tomorrow night at the monthly dinner in the Cosmos Club. Mr. McCoy's subject will be "Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act." President Hicks Baldwin will preside.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP).—The wheat market tried to extend its rally today, with prices at one time about ½ cent higher near the best level of the week, but the upturn wilted in the final hours and new crop contracts closed fractionally lower.

Buying inspired by the stronger tone of securities and associated with short covering and routine cash wheat and flour trade caused the early upturn. May wheat did not give up all its advance, but July and September led the setback which traders attributed to favorable winter wheat prospects and unwillingness of many interests to take market positions in view of the likelihood of a large harvest which may complicate the wheat program if export outlets do not improve.

May wheat closed unchanged to ¼ higher compared with yesterday at 82¾@82⅝, but deferred deliveries were ⅛@½ lower, July, 76¾@76⅝, and September, 76⅝@76¾. Corn finished ⅛@¼ off, May and July 61¾; oats unchanged; soybeans, ⅛@½ higher; rye, ¼@⅝ lower and lard, 7@8 higher.

Southwestern wheat receipts showed an increase, Kansas City reporting 90 cars, although only about a third were offered for sale, with the balance believed representing transfer of stocks by line elevators. Good cash demand prevailed and there was no evidence of any loosening up in the country. Eastern mills were reported to have taken cash grain recently. Primary terminals received 2,223,000 bushels this week, compared with 2,365,000 last week and 1,939,000 a year ago.

Range today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat—				
May	82⅝	83⅛	82⅝	82⅝
July	77⅛	77¼	76⅝	76⅝
September	77¼	77⅛	76¾	76¾
Corn—				
May	61⅞	62	61¾	61¾
July	61⅞	62	61¾	61¾
September	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
Oats—				
May	36	36⅛	35⅞	36
July	32½	32½	32½	32½
Soybeans—				
May	95¼	96	95¼	95⅝
July	92¼	92½	92	92
Rye—				
May	45	45⅛	44¾	44¾
July	46½	46⅝	45⅞	45⅞
September	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
Lard—				
March	6.40	6.47	6.40	6.47
May	6.62	6.67	6.60	6.65
July	6.75	6.82	6.75	6.82
September	6.97	7.00	6.97	7.00
Bellies—				
May	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20

Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 64@64¾; No. 3, 62@63¾; No. 4, 58½@60½; No. 5, 57¼@59; No. 5 white, 63½; sample, 55@67¼.

OATS—No. 1 white, 39¼; sample, 33@34.

BARLEY—Malting, 56@66 nominal; feed, 42@52 nominal; sample, 51; No. 1 malting, 62@65; No. 2, 63.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utls.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	99.1	29.1	52.8*	81.0
Previous day	98.7	28.9	53.0	80.7
Week ago	97.6	28.7	53.5	80.0
Month ago	105.0	29.1	55.1	85.3
Year ago	118.3	30.8	69.8	97.1
Two years ago	119.9	29.9	69.6	97.8
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4

*New 1941 low.

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utls.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	90.2	63.5	101.1	84.9
Previous day	90.1	63.6	101.0	84.9
Week ago	90.3	63.7	101.0	85.0
Month ago	90.5	62.8	101.1	84.8
Year ago	87.3	58.0	101.6	82.3
Two years ago	86.3	59.1	100.5	81.9
1040 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.0
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

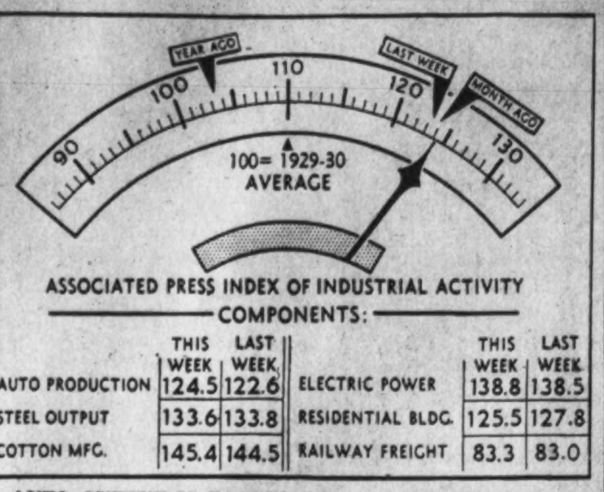
(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Produce

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—DRESSED POULTRY steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY, by freight, nominal; no sales. By express, easier. Chickens, Rocks, 22; colored, 17@20. Fowls, colored, 20@22; Leghorn, Southern, 18. Old roosters, 14. Turkeys, Southern, hens, 25; young toms, 21. Ducks, Southern, 16.

Week's Index Sets New Record



	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	124.5	122.6	ELECTRIC POWER	138.8	138.5
STEEL OUTPUT	133.6	133.8	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	125.5	127.8
COTTON MFG.	145.4	144.5	RAILWAY FREIGHT	83.3	83.0

AUTO OUTPUT IS FACTOR—The Associated Press index of industrial activity rose this past week to a new record high of 124.1, compared with 123.7 the previous week. The former peak was 123.9, reached a month ago. Principal factor in the latest gain was the advance in auto assemblies which usually taper off at this time of year

Corporate Tax Payments Seen Higher in 1940 Than Profits

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 8.—Dollar for dollar, the tax collector benefited more than the owners of American business from the business boom in 1940.

This is clearly indicated by the earnings reports received so far. Profits of the first 201 corporations to report for 1940 were 18 per cent greater than in 1939. Taxes, however, increased anywhere from 30 to 300 per cent, and more in some cases.

For the majority of companies, tax payments in 1940 rose more than profits available for dividends to stockholders. The tax burden of some companies has reached the point where they literally pay a dollar of tax for every dollar of profit.

Those industries stimulated by the defense boom easily carried the increase in normal corporate income taxes from 19 to 24 per cent in other cases. Especially stable consumer good lines, this rise wiped out profits derived from a moderate gain in sales.

Few Pay on Excess

Excess profits taxes were paid by relatively few companies, but some were hard hit. General Motors and duPont paid huge amounts.

The aggregate tax bill can't be added up yet and compared with corporate profits because many corporation reports lack full details. However, the experience of some of the more prominent companies throws light on the general picture.

Here's how some fared:

United States Steel: Profits rose from $41,000,000 to $102,000,000. Total taxes, including State, local and Federal levies increased from $67,000,000 to $85,000,000.

With a $61,000,000 gain in profits and a boost of only $18,000,000 in taxes, U. S. Steel was relatively lucky. It probably fared as well or better than any other large corporation.

Bethlehem Steel, the second largest unit in the industry, increased earnings from $24,600,000 to $48,700,000 but taxes jumped from $21,000,000 to $41,000,000.

The G. M. C. Case

Profits for General Motors' stockholders increased $12,000,000; the tax bill rose $80,000,000. For the full year net income amounted to $195,500,000 and tax payments totaled $125,000,000.

E. I. duPont, also hard hit by the excess profits levy, suffered a drop of $6,000,000 in earnings. This was after an allowance of $10,000,000 for accounting contingencies. Tax payments increased about $40,000,000.

Smaller companies also were hit by the excess profits tax. The Federal tax bill of Inland Steel rose from $2,500,000 to $6,300,000. Federal tax bill of Inland Steel rose from $2,500,000 to $6,300,000. That of Mathieson Alkali jumped from $190,000 to $530,000.

The tax collector and the stockholders of Detroit Edison Co., public utility, split fifty-fifty. Net income totaled $10,700,000 while taxes amounted to $10,600,000.

For R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., one of the three largest cigarette manufacturers, the increase in taxes wiped out a moderate improvement in sales and the benefits of a wider profit margin. Taxes were $3,000,000 greater and profits were a shade less than in 1939.

Lumber Output Reported 22 Pct. Above Year Ago

By the Associated Press

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended February 1 stood at 148 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39 and shipments 134 per cent.

Production totaled 220,011,000 feet, which was 4 per cent less than the previous week and 22 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 245,695,000 feet, which was 3 per cent less than the previous week and 18 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

Orders booked were 271,032,000 feet, which was 3 per cent greater than the previous week and 33 per cent greater than the corresponding week last year.

Rail Expert Traffic Decreases in Month

By the Associated Press

Export freight cars, exclusive of grain, which were unloaded at Atlantic and Gulf ports totaled 41,909 in January, 1941, compared with 41,961 during the same month a year ago, the Association of American Railroads reported yesterday.

Cars of grain for export unloaded in January this year totaled 2,012, compared with 6,208 cars in January, 1940.

Apparel Market Closes; Dollar Volume Up 12%

Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP).—Apparel buyers boosted dollar volume business from 12 to 15 per cent over 1940 at the all-American apparel market, Percy Wilson, managing director of the Merchandise Mart, reported today.

He attributed the rise to the purchase of higher quality goods.

The two-week market closed today, with attendance records 12.2 per cent above any previous February show. Wilson said the market proved the ability of American designers and manufacturers to produce original ideas without the help of European houses.

America's custom of living, he reported, governed many of the new apparel trends. Army, Navy and Western influences were strongly felt, he said.

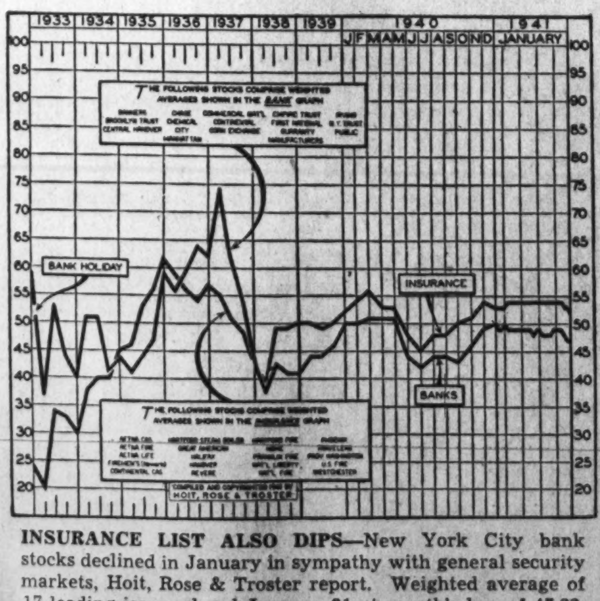
The Mart's china, glass, pottery and gift show had another week to run, and Wilson disclosed that buyer attendance was up 33.2 per cent over the same period last year.

ICC Authorizes Northern Pacific Issue

By the Associated Press

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday authorized the Northern Pacific Railway to issue $3,000,000 of 1¾ per cent equipment trust certificates. The issue has been sold to the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States at 101.161 per cent of par and accrued dividends.

Bank Stocks Turn Lower



INSURANCE LIST ALSO DIPS—New York City bank stocks declined in January in sympathy with general security markets, Hoit, Rose & Troster report. Weighted average of 17 leading issues closed January 31 at month's low of 47.22, compared to year's opening of 49. Insurance stocks also closed turned downward during the month. Weighted average of 20 issues closed January 31 at month's low of 52.01, or 2 per cent lower

Stocks Edge Still Higher In Dull Deals

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 8.—The stock market today finished a mild recovery week with leading issues edging slightly higher.

The list held to an exceptionally narrow range throughout the brief proceedings and dealings frequently were at a standstill.

Those who showed up in boardrooms had little to go on in the way of outstanding news. Apprehension over war and taxes persisted but another batch of earnings statements, demonstrating the ability of some corporations to overcome mounting imposts, inspired timid buying here and there and served to keep selling light.

Average Gains in Week

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .1 of a point at 42.3, and on the week retained a net advance of .5. It was the first six-day gain in four weeks. Transfers of 175,470 shares, compared with 308,060 last Saturday and were the smallest since September 14. The week's volume of around 2,200,000 shares was the lowest since mid-October.

Universal Pictures preferred got up 3 points on a meager turnover, but it was an exception. Fractions were tacked on by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Kennecott, Westinghouse, General Electric, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Texas Corporation, Bath Iron Works, N. Y. Shipbuilding and du Pont.

On the losing side for minor amounts were U. S. Rubber, Western Union, Great Northern, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Montgomery Ward, Boeing and International Harvester.

Paramount was off ⅛ despite the company's record profits report and the raising of the common dividend from 15 cents to 20 cents a share. Pacific Gas lost ⅜ after yesterday's private offering of 100,000 shares.

Bonds Irregular

Rail loans kept their balance in a narrowly irregular bond market.

Fractional additions dotted the carrier list at the finish although the market appetite was dulled pending final Congressional action on the Lease-Lend Bill. Bulwarks to the rails were recent favorable earnings reports and the favorable position they occupy in tax schedules.

Marked up a notch were such favorites as Great Northern 4s of '46 "G" at 103¾, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 52, Baltimore & Ohio convertible 6s at 17½, Missouri Pacific 5s of '77 "F" at 21⅝, Frisco 4½s of '78 at 11⅛, Northern Pacific 4s at 79¼ and Nickel Plate 4½s at 57¾.

Among corporate and utility gainers were International Telephone 5s, Walworth 4s, Texas Corporation 3s and Consolidated Oil convertible 3½s.

United States Governments dipped an outside ⅛ point in skimpy turnover.

Turnover of $2,435,900, face value, was the smallest for any short session since October 19 and compared with $3,532,900 a week ago.

Petroleum Supply Increases in Week

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended February 1 totaled 261,208,000 barrels, a net increase of 1,115,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil increased 658,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude increased 457,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 3,590,000 barrels, a decrease of 9,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,680,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,635,000 barrels for the preceding week. Daily average imports were 108,000 barrels, an increase of 23,000 (revised) barrels during the week.

New York Metals

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—COPPER steady; electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley, 12.00 nominal; export, fas., N. Y., 10.50-12.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 50.25; forward, 50.15. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.50-5.55; East St. Louis, 5.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Your Income Tax

Prepared by Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Dept.

Professional Expenses

A professional man may deduct all necessary expenses incurred in the pursuit of his profession. These include the cost of supplies used in his practice, office rent, cost of light, water, fuel and telephone in his office, the hire of office assistants, and expenses paid in the operation and repair of an automobile, based upon the proportion of time it is used for professional purposes.

Many physicians use their residences both as their offices and their homes. In such instance the physician may deduct as a business expense the rental value of the rooms occupied for office purposes if he actually pays rent, and also the cost of light and heat furnished these rooms. Also, he may deduct a portion of the wages paid domestic servants whose time is partly occupied in caring for these rooms. Membership dues in professional societies are deductible. Physicians and dentists who keep in their waiting rooms current magazines and newspapers for the benefit of their patients may deduct this item as a business expense. The cost of professional journals for the taxpayer's own use is also a deductible item.

The cost of technical books is not a deductible item, being a capital expenditure, but a proportionate amount for each year's depreciation of the books may be deoffice furniture and equipmentm ducted. Depreciation may also be taken on office furniture and equipment. Insurance premiums on office or other professional equipment and liability insurance may be deducted. A premium paid for automobile liability insurance should be apportioned and that part of the premium attributable to business may be deducted as a business expense.

Curb Scolds, Fines Hutton On Offering

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb 8.—The New York Curb Exchange has imposed a fine of $250 on W. E. Hutton & Co. and reprimanded the member partner for failure to give proper consideration to certain rules of the Securities & Exchange Commission and carelessness in preparation of reporting forms, it was announced today.

W. E. Hutton is the representative in the Curb of the Brokerage House, which is a member of the New York Stock and Curb exchanges.

The action was the first taken since the Curb Exchange adopted on Tuesday a policy of making public all discipline against members and member firms. The Hutton Co. declined to comment.

A statement by George P. Rea, president of the Curb Exchange, indicated the company's violation of Securities and Exchange rules had lacked intent.

The Curb move arose out of an offering by the Hutton Co. and associates of 10,000 shares of Raymond Concrete Pile Co., after the close of trading January 14. A Curb Exchange committee found the price of the stock in the exchange was to be stabilized by the firm acting for itself and associates before the shares were off the market.

SEC rules governing stabilization were loosely followed by W. E. Hutton & Co. in the operations following the offering, a Curb committee report indicated.

Metal-Working Machinery in Big Demand by Soviet

By the Associated Press

Metal-working machinery comprised more than one-fourth of the $86,943,000 worth of merchandise purchased in the United States by Russia last year.

The Commerce Department said yesterday that principal items in Russian purchases were metal-working machinery, $23,884,108; raw cotton, $7,864,417; rolling mill machinery, $5,167,438; brass and bronze plates, sheets and strips, $5,004,914; refined copper, ingots, bars, etc., $14,026,110; gasoline and other motor fuels, $1,859,579; steel sheets, $1,859,599; oil well and refinery machinery, $12,731,053.

Russia, which produces its own crude oil, bought no crude here, and was unable to buy any aviation gasoline because of the State Department's moral embargo and the presidential export control licensing system.

Pal Blade Acquires Remington Division

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Remington Arms Co. has sold its cutlery division at Bridgeport, Conn., to Pal Blade Co. Trade quarters described Pal Blade as one of the largest independent razor blade makers in the United States.

The company acquired machinery, dies, finished and raw materials from Remington and plans to transfer operations to Holyoke, Mass. Remington Arms is controlled by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	36¼	38¼
Bank of Man (.80a)	15¼	16¾
Bank of N Y (14)	347	357
Bankers Tr (2)	56¾	57¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	72½	77½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	98	101
Chase Nat (1.40)	31¼	33¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	46¾	48¾
Commercial (8)	174	180
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¾	14¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	48¼	49½
Empire Tr (3)	42¾	45¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	45½	47⅛
First Natl (100)	1650	1690
Guaranty Tr (12)	295	300
Irving Tr (.60)	11	12
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38	40
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52½	54½
Natl City (1)	26¾	28¼
N Y Trust (5)	103	106
Public (1½)	29¼	30¾
Title G & T	2⅛	3⅛
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	126	130
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	51	53
Aetna Life (1.20a)	27	28⅛
Am Equit (1)	18¾	20¼
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12½	14
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	43¼	45¼
Am Reserve (1e)	11¾	13¼
Am Surety (2½)	48	50
Automobile (1a)	37	39
Balt Amer (.20a)	7¼	8¼
Boston (16a)	613	630
Carolina (1.30a)	28¾	30¼
City of N. Y. (1.30)	22¼	23¾
Conn Gen Life (.80)	25½	27
Contin Cas (1.20a)	34	36¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	118	122
Firem's Nwk (.40)	9½	11
Frank Fire (1a)	30	32
Gen Reinsur (1a)	38¼	40½
Georg Home (1a)	24	27
Glens Falls (1.60)	43	45
Globe & Rep (½)	9¾	10¾
Globe & Rut	10	13
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	25¾	27¼
Hanover (1.20)	25¼	26¾
Hartford Fire (2a)	83	86
Home Fire Sec	2	3
Home Ins (1.20a)	30¾	32¾
Homestead (1)	18	19½
Knickerbocker (½)	8¾	9¾
Lincoln Fire	1⅝	2½
Maryland Cas	2¾	3¾
Mass Bond (3½)	63½	67
Natl Fire (2)	58¾	60¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7¾	8¾
New Am Cas (.85)	17⅛	18¾
N Hampshire (1.60a)	44½	47
N Y Fire (.80)	14¼	15¾
Nor East Ins	3¾	4¾
Nor River (1)	24	25½
Phoenix (2a)	82½	86½
Prov Wash (1a)	34	36
Rep Ins Tex (1.20)	27½	29
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	25¼	26¾
Rhode Island Ins	2⅛	4
St Paul Fire (8)	247	257
Springfield (4½a)	121	124
Sun Life (15)	210	260
Travelers (1½)	406	416
U S Fid & G (1)	22¼	23½
U S Fire (2)	48½	50½
Westchester (1.20a)	33¼	35¼

(a) also extra or extras. (g) declared or paid so far this year. (e) paid last year.

Woolen Trade Rations Sales To Aid Defense

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 8.—Many woolen goods manufacturers have joined other industries which have resorted to self-imposed priority systems to insure delivery of Government orders on schedule, a survey disclosed today.

Some makers of civilian clothes, anticipating large demand as national income swells through defense efforts, have tried unsuccessfully to place orders for fall delivery.

Textile experts estimated roughly half of wool mill machinery was needed for defense orders. Capacity operations were forecast for 1941 unless the international situation took an unexpected turn.

The Government is planning to order $175,000,000 worth of clothes, of which a large part would be woolen.

Capacity Too Low

Observers calculated military orders for wool textiles in the fiscal year ended June 30 would equal the current period, when Government buyers took the equivalent of about 200,000,000 pounds (greasy basis), or about one-third of the total apparel wool consumption in 1939.

Woolen dealers now estimate the industry will be unable to supply both Government and civilian needs with present equipment. Hence manufacturers have restricted the amount of machinery devoted to normal output.

The woolen industry worked at record levels in the latter part of 1940 and the year's consumption of raw wool soared to 411,100,000 scoured pounds, with the exception of 1935 to highest since the World War. Monthly consumption during the last of 1940 averaged around 75,000,000 pounds, highest on record.

Imports are steadily increasing.

Wool Reserve Planned

Apparel wool consumption last year totaled about 313,000,000 pounds, of which approximately one-third was foreign. Production of domestic wool for the last several years has averaged about 225,000,000 scoured pounds.

The Government is moving to establish a reserve of 250,000,000 pounds of grease wool. The initial shipment of about 7,000,000 pounds from Australia was expected late this month.

Prices have responded to quickened demand, with worsted currently about 20 per cent higher than just before the outbreak of war. Fine staple territory wool is around $1.10 a pound, compared with 82 cents in 1939 and 70 cents in 1938.

In the cotton textile industry informal priorities have been established for such specialty items as mosquito and windproof fabrics but general trade opinion indicated production of basic lines would be adequate for Government and normal needs.

Rigid Rationing Fails to Halt Drop In Zinc Supply

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Producers' stocks of zinc shrunk still further in January despite rigid rationing by the industry and production at nearly the highest on record, figures released by the American Zinc Institute showed today.

Stocks at the end of January contracted to 8,768 tons from 12,884 a month earlier, or roughly five days requirements at present delivery rates. A year ago stocks totaled 63,532 tons.

Production declined to 59,456 tons from the record level of 59,883 hit in December.

Shipments of 63,272 tons were considerably under the 65,385 tons delivered in December.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Associations of Security Dealers, Inc.:

Bonds	Bid	Asked
Barber&Ross Co deb 4s '45	94¼	.....
Cons Title Co 6s '51	100	.....
Dist of Col Pap Mills 3s '46	17	.....
Mayflower Hotel C 5s '50WS	95	100
National Press B 1st 3-5s'50	84	89
Nat Press Bldg Adj 4½s'50	26	29
Racquet Club 1st 3s '45	47	.....
Shoreham Hotel Corp 4s'44	85	.....
Washington Aud Corp 6s'44	75½	.....
Wash Prop Gen Inc 7s '52	59	64
Stocks		
American Co pfd	67	75
American Co com	16	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Arcade Co	60	.....
Barber & Ross Co pfd	16⅛	.....
Barber & Ross Co B com	3	.....
City Bank	27	31
Columbia National Bank	195	200
Cons Title Corp pfd	43	51½
Cons Title Corp com	7½	10½
East Wash Savings Bank	14⅛	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Cons Corp pfd	104	.....
Griffith-Cons Corp com	46¾	53½
Hamilton National Bank	29	31
Int Finance Corp units	16	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	95
Mayflower Hotel corp com	1⅛	1½
Merchants Tfr&Stg Co pfd	18	.....
Merchants Tfr&Stg Co com	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
Nat Capital Ins Co	16	18
Raleigh Hotel Corp	25	30
Nat Met Bank	280	300
Real Est Mtg&G A com	⅛	
Real Est Mtg&G B com	1⅛	
Second National Bank	79¼	.....
Security Sav&Com Bank	165	185
Suburban National Bank	16¼	20
Union Finance Corp units	26⅛	.....
Union Trust Co	74	80
Washington Baseball Club	40	50
Wash Conv Hall pfd	88½	.....
Wash Conv Hall com	15	.....
Wash Prop vtc	3¼	.....
Wash Rwy&Elec part units	18½	20½
Wash Sanitary Hous Corp	110	.....
Wash Sanitary Imp Co	21	.....

Will Address Local Bankers

WILLIAM A. IRWIN, educational director of the American Institute of Banking, will be principal speaker at the thirty-sixth annual banquet of Washington chapter of the institute, February 22 at the Willard Hotel

Bell Aircraft Reports Sharp Rise in Profits

By the Associated Press

Bell Aircraft Corporation yesterday reported for 1940 net profit of $284,745 after Federal taxes, equal to $1.14 a capital share, compared with $9,203, or 3 cents a share, in 1939. Sales in 1940 jumped to $5,188,000 from $450,438 in 1939.

Undelivered orders on January 30 totaled $62,500,000, divided almost equally between the United States and Great Britain, including French orders taken over by the British. Roughly $60,800,000 of this total was for the P-39 Airacobra and the balance for recoil adapters for machine guns. Completion was scheduled for early 1942. Plants are in Buffalo, N. Y.

Paramount Pictures, Inc.

Paramount Pictures, Inc., estimated earnings for the fourth quarter ended January 4, at $2,807,000 or $1.02 a common share, compared with $1,030,000 or 29 cents a common share in the corresponding quarter ended December 30. Estimated earnings for 53 weeks ended January 4, 1941, were $7,617,000 equal to $2.63 a share, compared with $3,874,000 or $1.08 a common share for the year ended December 30, 1939.

American Brake Shoe

American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co. reported 1940 net profit of $2,968,497 after Federal income taxes and provision of $100,000 for possible excess profits tax and a reserve of $200,000 for possible decline in raw material prices. This was equal to $3.49 a common share and compared with $2,121,173, or $2.39 a share, in 1939.

William B. Given, jr., president, told the stockholders current shipments are somewhat higher than the peak of 1929. Unfilled orders on December 31 totaled about $6,400,000.

American Chicle Co.

American Chicle Co. showed 1940 net profit of $3,670,700, equal to $8.42 a share, against $3,834,553, or $8.79 a share, in 1939.

Iron Fireman Mfg. Co.

The Iron Fireman Manufacturing Co., makers of coal stokers, reported 1940 net profits of $721,306 after taxes, equal to $2 a share, against $611,762, or $1.70 a share, in 1939. Its plants are in Portland, Oreg., and Cleveland.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 694,549; steady. Market unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 14,237; steady. Market unchanged.

POTATOES—Arrivals, 88; on track, 433; total U. S. shipments, 677. Old stock: Supplies heavy, demand light; for Idaho Russets market steady, with slightly firmer undertone; offerings other sections, all varieties, market about steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.55; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 1.35; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.40; Minnesota and North Dakota Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.00; early Ohios, 80 per cent U. S. No. 1 quality, 90; Bliss Triumphs, 85 per cent or more U. S. No. 1 quality, 85@1.15. New stock: Supplies moderate; demand very slow; market dull. Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.60.

G. M. C. Sales To Dealers Hit Record High

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—The rush to stock dealers against possible defense delays gave General Motors Corporation in January one of the best monthly sales records in its history, figures made public today showed.

Sales to dealers in the United States were 218,579 cars and trucks, highest month ever recovered. The previous peak was 216,606, in March, 1937. In January, 1939, the total was 164,925, and in December, 1940, it was 204,473.

Factory sales in the United States and Canada, including exports, were the best for January on record, totaling 235,422 units. The previous January top was last year, 181,088. Only one other month in the corporation's history, March, 1937, exceeded January's figure. Then sales were 244,230.

Since the problem of the industry has been mainly to supply dealers, consumer sales were not of record proportions. The January total of 168,168 compared with 120,809 a year previous, and 174,610 in December.

General Motors also announced that the 1940 pay roll for the entire corporation was $492,246,017.

The figure represented an increase of more than $105,000,000 over the 1939 pay roll and a gain of more than $31,000,000 over that of 1937, previously the largest.

The average annual income of the regularly-employed hourly-rated workers of G. M. in the U. S. was $1,804 in 1940 compared to $1,503 for 1939. Seventy-one per cent of such employes were on the pay roll the whole year.

Rail Employment Tops Level of Year Ago

By the Associated Press

Class 1 railroads had 1,018,306 employes in mid-January, an increase of 2.94 per cent over January, 1940, but a decrease of .63 per cent from December, 1940.

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Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 175,470 (shares); previous day, 341,100; week ago, 306,060; year ago, 319,800; two years ago, 322,070; January 1 to date, 15,878,895; year ago, 20,891,785; two years ago, 31,032,118.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 8.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	124.28	124.80	124.28	124.71	+0.41
20 rails	28.25	28.30	28.21	28.26	+0.06
15 utils.	20.05	20.08	19.95	20.00	+0.07
65 stks.	42.21	42.35	42.15	42.26	+0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	27,300
Rails	8,000
Utilities	10,800
Total	46,100

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab pf†	.10	119	119	119	⅛
Adams Exp	.10	6	6	6	......
Addressog	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	5	40	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
Allegheny L Stl	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	150½	150½	150½	......
Allied Mills	21	13½	12⅞	13¼	+ ½
Allied Strs	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......
Allis-Ch Mfg	5	32½	32⅜	32½	— ⅛
Amerada Corp	6	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	2	47	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Am Bosch	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	2	87⅛	87	87⅛	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	3	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	62½	62	62	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	3	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	1	11/16	11/16	11/16	......
Am Locomot pf	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	......
Am M & Fdy	4	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	......
Am P&L $6 pf	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	......
Am Rad & St S	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	......
A R&S S pf†	.10	157½	157½	157½	......
Am Roll Mill	3	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Am R M pf†	2.10	69	67¾	69	+ 1
Am Smelt & R	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Am Snuff Co	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ⅝
Am Sugar Ref	1	14	14	14	......
Am Tel & Tel	6	163¾	163⅝	163⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	+ ⅜
Am Tob B	3	70⅝	70½	70⅝	+ ⅜
Am Type Fdrs	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	......
Am Wat Wks	1	6	6	6	......
Am Wool pf	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ ¼
Am Zinc L & S	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
Anaconda	17	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	— ¼
Arm Ill	8	5	5	5	......
Assd Dry Goods	1	6½	6½	6½	......
Asso Inv pf†	.10	93½	93½	93½	+ ⅜
Atch T & S F	4	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	2	65¼	65	65	......
Atl Coast Line	2	16⅛	15¾	16⅛	+ ⅜
Atl G & W I pf	2	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	......
Atl Refining	4	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	3	15⅞	15¾	15¾	......
Balt & Ohio	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	......
Bangor & Ar	1	5½	5½	5½	......
Bang & Ar pf†	.10	28½	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Barker pf†	.20	28½	28½	28½	......
Barnsdall Oil	4	8½	8⅜	8½	......
Bath Ir Wks	62	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	35	34¾	35	— ⅜
Benef Ind Ln	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	......
Beth Steel	22	84	83½	84	+ ½
Beth Steel pf	1	129	129	129	— ½
Black & Decker	2	19	18¾	19	......
Boeing Airplane	7	16⅝	16½	16⅛	— ⅛
Bond Strs	3	20	20	20	+ ¼
Borden Co	2	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
Brewing Cp Am	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
B'port Brass	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	......
Briggs Mfg	3	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ¼
Bklyn-Man Tr	7	6	6	6	......
Bklyn Un Gas	2	13⅛	12¾	13⅛	+ ¼
Brunswick-Balk	2	22	22	22	......
Budd Mfg	4	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	......
Bullard Co	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Bulova Watch	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
Burr Add Mach	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	......
Bush T Bpfct†	.10	21	21	21	......
Byers(AM) pf†	.10	83	83	83	......
Byron Jackson	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
C					
Calumet & Hec	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	2	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	12	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ¼
Case (J I) Co	1	50	50	50	......
Caterpil Tractor	4	46½	46¼	46⅜	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	1	26	26	26	+ ¼
Celan pr pf†	.30	119¼	119	119¼	— ¾
Celotex Corp	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	......
Cent Foundry	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
Cent Violeta Sug	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅜
Cent Rib pf†	.10	95	95	95	......
Cerro de Pas	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Cert-teed pf†	.30	31	30¾	30⅞	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	3	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛	......
Ches & Oh pf	2	102	101¾	102	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Chi Pn T pr pf	1	51	51	51	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	20	67	66½	66⅝	+ ⅛
Clev El Ill pf†	.10	112	112	112	......
Cluett Peabody	2	30¾	30¾	30⅞	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	99	99	99	+ ¼
Colg-Palm-P pf	1	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	29¼	29	29¼	......
Col & South†	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
Colum Broast A	4	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
Coml Credit	4	30	29⅞	29⅞	......
Coml Invest Tr	3	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	......
Coml Solvents	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	......
Com'with & Sou	3	11/16	11/16	11/16	......
Com & South pf	4	52⅞	52	52	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	11	29	28⅞	29	......
Congoleum-Nair	6	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	3	26⅞	26⅛	26¼	......
Consol Cigar	1	14	14	14	......
Consol Cig pf†	.20	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	+ ⅛
Con Cig pr pf†	.10	99	99	99	......
Cons Coppermin	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......
Cons Edison	12	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	— ¼
Consol Oil	6	5⅝	5½	5½	......
Cont Can	4	38	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Cont Motors	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
Cont Oil Del	10	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Cop'weld Stl pf	1	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
Corn Products	1	48	48	48	+ ¼
Corn Prod pf†	.10	178	178	178	......
Coty Internat	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	......
CraneCo cv pf†	.30	102½	102	102½	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Crown Zell pf†	.20	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	5	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	+ ⅜
Curtis Publishing	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright	5	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ¼
D					
Dayt P&L pf†	.10	113	113	113	— 1
Deere & Co	3	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ¼
Del Lack & W	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Diamond Match	4	28½	28½	28½	......
Diam Match pf	2	39⅝	39¼	39⅝	......
Dixie-Ver A†	.10	35½	35½	35½	— 1
Doehler Die Cas	2	22	22	22	+ ¼
Dome Mines	4	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	3	69⅝	69½	69⅝	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg	1	19½	19½	19½	— ½
du Pont de N	4	147½	147½	147½	+ ⅜
du Pont pf	1	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝	— ⅛
Duq Lt 1 pf†	.10	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	— ⅛
E					
Eastern Air L	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
Eastern Roll M	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	......
Eaton Mfg	2	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	+ ⅜
El & Mus Ind	1	½	½	½	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	5	30	29⅞	29⅞	+ ¼
Elec Boat	7	15⅛	15	15⅛	......
El Pow & Lt	1	3½	3½	3½	......
El P&L $7 pf	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
Endicott-J pf†	.20	111	111	111	......
Eng Pub Serv	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Exchange Buff	1	½	½	½	......
F					
Fajardo Sugar	1	21	21	21	......
Fed Mog & Sm	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
Fed D St pf	1	95	95	95	+ ⅜
Ferro Enam	2	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅜
Fid P Fire Ins	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ½
Firest T&R pf	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ 1⅛
Flintkote	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	2	33	33	33	+ ½
Florsheim Sh A	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— 1¼
Food Machinery	2	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ½
Foster Wheeler	5	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ¼
Freeport Sulph	3	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
G					
Gamewell Co†	.50	20½	20½	20½	......
Gar Wood Ind	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	......
Gen Am Invest	23	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
Gen Baking	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	......
Gen Bronze	25	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	......
Gen Cigar	2	18½	18½	18½	— ½
Gen Elec	34	33⅝	33½	33⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	4	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅜
Gen Foods pf	1	113	113	113	......
Gen Mills	1	83	83	83	......
Gen Motors	33	44½	44	44⅜	+ ⅜
Gen Motors pf	1	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	— ⅜
Gen Print Ink	2	7	7	7	......
Gen Ry Signal	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
Gen Stl C pf†	1.60	53¾	52⅝	53⅝	+ ⅞
Gen T & Rub	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	......
Gillette S R pf	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ¼
Glidden cv pf	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
Goodrich (BF)	3	13½	13⅜	13½	......
Goodr (BF) pf	1	62½	62½	62½	+ ⅜
Goodyear T&R	2	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ¼
Graham-P Mot	24	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Gt NorIrOre ct	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Gt Northn Ry pf	3	26⅛	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Gt WestS pr†	.70	141	141	141	+ 1
Greyhound Corp	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
GulfMob & Ohio	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
H					
Harb-W pf†	.10	148½	148½	148½	+ 1
Hecker Prod	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Hel (GW) pf†	.20	160	160	160	+ 2
Hercules Powder	2	70	70	70	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	9½	9½	9½	......
Homestake Min	4	49½	49½	49½	......
Houston Oil	8	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Hudson Bay M&S	3	17	17	17	......
Hudson Motor	5	4	4	4	......
Hupp Motor	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
I					
Illinois Central	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
Ill Central LL†	.40	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
Inland Steel	10	84⅝	84	84	— ⅛
Inspirat Copper	2	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Interchem Cor	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	......
Interlake Iron	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach	2	148¾	148¾	148¾	— ½
Int Harvester	3	50⅛	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine	7	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ¼
Int Nick Can	30	26⅜	25⅞	26⅛	......
Int Paper & P	3	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Int Pap&P pf	4	62⅝	62¼	62¼	+ ⅛
Int Silver	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Int Silver pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
Int T&T for ct	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	2	59	58½	58½	+ ¼
K					
Kalam Stove&F	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	......
Kan City South	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
KaufmannDpf†	.10	104	104	104	......
Kennecott Cop	30	33⅝	32⅞	33⅝	+ ⅜
Keystone S&W	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	2	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Kress (S H)	.10	28	28	28	......
Kroger Grocery	4	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
L					
Lambert Co	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	2	21⅞	21¼	21⅞	+ ⅜
Lib-O-F Glass	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	......
Libby, McN&L	10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......
Lockheed Airc	2	23⅝	23	23⅝	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	5	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Loft Inc	27	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	......
Lone Star Cem	7	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	......
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	......
Lorillard P pf†	.70	161	161	161	......
M					
MacAnd & Forb	6	30	30	30	......
Mack Trucks	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	1	25	25	25	......
Manati Sugar	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	......
MarSR pr pf†	1.70	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Marshall Field	7	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	......
Martin (GL) Co	4	26¼	26⅛	26¼	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	2	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Masonite Corp	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅜
Mathieson Alk	2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	......
May Dept Stores	3	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+ ¼
Maytag Co	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	......
McCrory Stores	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ¼
McKess & Rob	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
McKess&Rob pf	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅜
Melville Shoe	4	30½	30¼	30½	— ⅜
Mengel Co	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼
Mesta Machine	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	......
Miami Copper	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	3	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
Minn-Hon Reg	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
Minn-Moline	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	......
Mo-Kan-Texas	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
Monsanto Chem	3	80	79¼	80	......
Montgom Ward	2	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	— ¼
Mullins Mfg B	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Mullins M pf†	.10	50	50	50	— ½
Munsingwear I	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ½
Murray Corp	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	......
N					
Nash-Kelvinat	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	6	17⅜	17¼	17¼	......
Nat Biscuit pf	1	171	171	171	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	3	13	13	13	— ⅛
Nat Dept Strs	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜
Nat Distillers	2	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	+ ¼
Nat Lead pf A	1	173⅝	173⅝	173⅝	— ¼
Nat Pow & Lt	2	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅜
Natl Steel	2	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ¼
Neisner Bros	1	18½	18½	18½	......
Newport Indust	2	7⅜	7¼	7¼	......
Newpt News Sh	6	24½	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
NY Cent RR	8	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
NY Ch & StL pf	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	......
N Y N H & H	11	¼	¼	¼	......
NY NH & H pf	10	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
NY Shipbldg	9	28	27½	27⅞	+ ⅜
No Am Aviation	3	15	14¾	15	......
North Amer Co	15	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	......
Northern Pacific	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	......
O					
Ohio Oil	8	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Otis Elevator	3	16¼	16⅛	16¼	......
Otis Elevat pf†	.20	145⅝	145⅝	145⅝	— 2¼
Otis Steel	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
Otis Steel 1 pf	6	50	48¼	50	+ 2⅜
Owens-Ill Glass	3	44⅝	44½	44½	— ¼
P					
Pac Am Fish	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ½
P Coast 2 pf†	.20	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Pac Gas&Elec	18	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅜
Packard Motor	34	3⅛	3	3	......
Param Pictures	48	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Param Pict 2 pf	3	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ¼
Park Ut Con M	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
Parke Davis	6	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Penney (J C)	3	81¼	81	81¼	+ ¼
Penn Coal&Coke	1	2	2	2	......
Penn-DCem pf A	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
Penn RR	23	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
Pere M pr pf†	.30	47⅞	47¼	47⅞	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	8	30⅛	30	30⅛	......
Phila Co 6%pf	2	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Phila Rd C & I	8	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
Philip Morris	1	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet	2	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Pitt & W Va†	.90	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Pitt Scr & Bolt	1	6	6	6	......
Pitt Steel pfB†	.20	54	54	54	— 1
Pitt Stl 5%pf†	.90	39¾	39	39¾	+ 1
Pitt Stl pr pf†	.10	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	— ⅛
Poor & Co B	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Postal Tel pf	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	......
Procter&Gam	2	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ⅛
Pub Svc NJ	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
PubSvNJ8%pf	.30	157	157	157	+ ⅛
Pub S NJ 7%pf	1	136⅛	136⅛	136⅛	+ ⅛
Pullman	15	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Pure Oil	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	......
Pure Oil 5% pf	2	87⅛	87	87⅛	+ ⅜
R					
Rad Cor of Am	40	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	......
Radio cv pf	1	58½	58½	58½	......
Radio-Keith-Or	14	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	......
Radio-Keith-Opf	1	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Rayonier Inc	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Reliable Stores	2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Repub Steel	11	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	......
Repub Steel	11	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	......
Repub Scv pf†	.50	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅛
Reynolds Metals	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Reynolds Spring	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	7	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Rustless I & S	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
S					
Safe St 5%pf†	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ ⅛
St Joseph Lead	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ¼
St L-S Fran pf	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
Schenley Distill	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Scott Paper	1	34	34	34	......
Seaboard Air L	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
Sears Roebuck	4	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	+ ⅛
Servel Inc	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	......
Sharp & Dohme	27	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
Shell Union Oil	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Simmons Co	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅜
Socony-Vacuu	12	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Sou Cal Edison	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Southern Pac	10	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	......
Southern Ry	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	......
Southern Ry pf	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	......
Sparks Withing	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Sperry Corp	4	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
SpicMfg pf A†	.10	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	+ ⅛
Square D Co	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅜
Stand Brands	12	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Std G & E $4 pf	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	......
StdG&E $6 pr pf	1	12	12	12	......
Std G&E$7 pr pf	4	14⅝	14½	14½	......
Stand Oil Cal	7	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	2	27	27	27	......
Stand Oil N J	25	35	34¾	34⅞	......
Studebaker Corp	7	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
Sun Oil	2	55	54½	54½	— ½
Swift & Co	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Swift Intl	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Syming-Gld xw	1	6	6	6	......
T					
Texas & Pac Ry	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅜
Texas Corp	10	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	+ ⅜
Texas Gulf Prod	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
Tex Gulf Sulph	4	38⅛	36⅞	38⅛	+ ⅜
Third Avenue Ry	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
Thompson-St pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Timken-Det Axle	5	30⅞	30½	30⅞	+ ⅛
Timken Roll B	1	46	46	46	......
Transamerica	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
Tri-Cont pf	.50	71¼	71¼	71¼	+ ⅛
Twent C-FoxFpf	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	......
U					
Underwood-Ell	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
Union Bag & P	1	11	11	11	......
Union Carbide	9	65⅝	65⅛	65⅝	+ ⅛
UnionEl M pf†	.50	113	113	113	+ 1
Union Oil Cal	3	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Union Pacific	2	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	— ⅛
Union Pac pf	1	83	83	83	+ 1⅛
Union Tank Car	3	28	28	28	......
United Air Lines	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	......
United Aircraft	4	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
United Biscuit	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	......
United Corp	9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
United Corp pf	10	28⅝	28½	28½	+ ⅛
United Dyewood	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
United D pf†	.40	29⅛	29	29	— ⅛
United Elec Coal	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
Unit Fruit	6	64½	64½	64½	......
United Gas Imp	5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	......
United G Imp pf	1	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	— ⅛
Unit Mer&Mfr	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
U S Gypsum	2	65	64⅞	65	+ ⅛
U S Hoffman M	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
USRealRImp	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	8	21⅝	21	21⅛	— ¼
U S Rubber1pf	5	89¼	88½	88½	......
USSmelt R & M	7	60	60	60	......
U S Steel	35	63⅝	63⅛	63⅝	+ ⅛
U S Steel pf	2	124	124	124	......
U S Tobacco	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅜
Univ Picipf†	.90	146	144	145½	+ 3
V					
Vadsco Sales	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
Van Raalte	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ¼
Vanadium Corp	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Vic Chem Wks	1	21	21	21	......
Va-Caro Chem	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Virginian Ry pf	2	33	33	33	......
W					
Waldorf Sys	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
Walworth Co	9	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Warn Bros Pict	16	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Wash Gas Lt	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Wayne Pump	2	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
West Maryland	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
West Union Tel	4	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Westing Air Br	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
West El&Mfg	4	96½	95½	96½	+ ⅜
West Chl pf†	.30	109¾	109	109¾	......
Wheeling Steel	1	28½	28½	28½	— ½
White Motor	3	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Willys-Overld	18	2	2	2	......
Willys-Overld pf	4	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Wilson&Co$6pf	1	68½	68½	68½	— ¼
Woolworth (FW)	6	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ⅜
Worthing P&M	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
Y					
Yale & Towne	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Yellow Tr & C	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	5	37	37	37	......

†Unit of trading ten shares.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
1	†Wright Hg (h.444a)	4¼	4⅛	4¼

Total stock sales yesterday, 53,000

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	†Aero Sup B (.35e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	†Air Assoc (½a)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
3	†Allied Prod (1)	15	14¾	14¾
1	Alum Co Am (6e)	141½	141½	141½
2.50	Alum Co Am pf (6)	115½	115	115½
7	†Am Centrifugal	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Am Cyan B (.60)	34	33⅝	34
2	†Am Exp Lines (1e)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
10	Am Gas&El (1.60a)	30⅝	30¼	30⅝
1	Am Lght&T (1.20)	12¼	12¼	12¼
3	Am Lt&T pf (1½)	26½	26½	26½
1	†Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Am Meter (¾g)	31	31	31
1	†Am Republics (¼e)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
7	Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Am Superpow 1pf	60	59⅞	60
2	Am Superpow pf	7¼	6⅝	7¼
1	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Ark N Gas pf (.90e)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	Atl Cst Fish	3	3	3
1	†Auburn Cen Mfg	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	†Avery & S war	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	†Aviation & Tran	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
	B			
2	†Baldwin Loco war	5½	5½	5½
1	†Barium Sta Stl	1¼	1¼	1¼
3	†Berk & Gay Furn	⅝	½	½
1	Bliss (E W)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
2	†Blue Ridge	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Bourjois (1e)	6½	6½	6½
21	Braz Tr L & P	4	3⅞	4
1	†Breeze Corp (1e)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	†Brewst Aero (¼e)	10	10	10
1	Brill A	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
	C			
1	†Can Col Airw	4½	4½	4½
2	Carib Syn	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†CenOhio Stl (1.50e)	9½	9½	9½
1	Cities Service	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	City Auto Stpg(.60)	6¼	6¼	6¼
2	Cleve El Illum (2a)	39	38¼	39
1	Club Al Uten	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
6	†Colo Fuel & I war	3¼	3⅛	3¼
1.10	Colum G & E pf (5)	57½	57	57½
1	†Comm P Svc (⅛g)	21¼	21¼	21¼
2	†Conn Tel & El	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	†Cons G&EBal(3.60)	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
1	Cons Stl Corp	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2	Cont Oil Mex	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Cont Roll & Stl	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
3	†Cooper-Bess	3¼	3¼	3¼
4	Creole Pet (½a)	14	14	14
1	Crown C IntA(.90e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Crown Drug (.10e)	1	1	1
2	†Cuban Atl S (½e)	5½	5½	5½
2	†Decca Records (.60)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
	E			
1	Eagle Pich L (.40e)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
2	East G&F 6 pf	37⅞	37¼	37⅞
2	East Sta Corp	½	½	½
1	†Easy Wash MB(½)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
9	El Bond&Sh	3⅝	3½	3½
2	El Bond&Sh pf (6)	64½	64¼	64½
2	El Bo&Sh $5 pf (5)	57	57	57
4	†Euity Corp	¼	¼	¼
4	†Esquire Inc (.40e)	3	2⅞	3
	F			
2	Ford Mot Ltd (.14e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	G			
1	Gen Invest	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Glen Ald C (1¼e)	8¼	8¼	8¼
3	†Gt NY Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	Gulf Oil (1a)	33¼	33	33¼
1	†Harvard Br (.15e)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	Humble Oil (2e)	57½	57⅜	57½
1	†Hygrade Fd	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
	I			
4	Imp Oil Ltd (h½a)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Imp OLtd reg(h½a)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
3	Ins CoNAm (2½a)	71¼	70⅞	70⅞
2	†Int Indust	2⅛	2	2
1	†Int Pap&Pow war	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
4	Int Petrol (h1½)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
8	†Int Prod (¼e)	4⅛	4	4⅛
2	†Irving Air Ch (1a)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
	J			
1	†Jacobs (F L)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Jones & Lau Stl	33	33	33
	K			
1	†Kennedy's (.70x)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
7	†Kirby Pet	2½	2⅜	2½
	L			
1	LakeyFdy & M(.20e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2	Lone Star Gas(.70e)	10	10	10
1	†Lynch Corp (2)	23	23	23
1	†Memph N G (.55e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Merritt-C & S	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	Mesabi Iron	½	½	½
1	Mid St P A (.37g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	†Molybdenum (1)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	Montr LH&P (h1½)	17	17	17
1	†Mt City Cop (¼e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
	N			
2	†Nat Bellas Hess	½	½	½
1	†Nat Rub Mch	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Nat Tun & Mines	3	3	3
6	N J Zinc (½g)	65½	65	65½
1	†NY Ship fd sh (1e)	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
1	†Niag Hud P (.15e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Nor Pipe L (.80e)	9	9	9
1	†Novadel-Ag (2a)	27	27	27
	P			
3	Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	34	33⅞	34
5	†Pantepec Oil Ven	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Pennroad (.20e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Pa-Cent Airl	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1	†Pharis T & R(.45e)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
9	†Phoenix Sec	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
1	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	6¼	6¼	6¼
3	Pitts Pl Gl (5e)	83	82½	82½
1	†Pleas V Wine(.20e)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	†Premier Gld (h.12)	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Prod Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.25	P S Ind $7 pr pf	113	112½	112½
	R			
1	Raym Conc (1)	14	14	14
1	†Rome Cable (.56e)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	†Ryerson & Haynes	⅝	⅝	⅝
	S			
1	St Lawrence	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	St Regis Pap	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	†Scullin Stl	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
4	Segal Lock & H	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Seiberling Rub	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	†Shat-Denn (¼e)	4½	4½	4½
1	So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	29½	29½	29½
1	†St Oil Ky (1a)	18½	18½	18½
1.25	†St Oil Ohio pf(5)	108¼	108¼	108¼
2	†Stand StlSpr (1½e)	20½	20½	20½
1	†Sunray Oil (.10e)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
	T			
1	Technicolor (¾e)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	†Texon Oil & L (.40)	3	3	3
1	†Trans-Lux (.10e)	1	1	1
	U			
3	Unexcelled Mfg	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Unit Aire Pr (.10e)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
3	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	½	½	½
31	Unit Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Unit Lt & P pf	23	22½	23
1	†Unit Wall Pap	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
6	†Univ Corp vtc	6½	6⅜	6½
4	†Univ Pict	19⅝	19	19⅝
2	Util & Ind pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
	V			
116	†Venezuel Pet	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Vogt Mfg (.20g)	10	10	10
	W			

shares; year ago, 70,480 shares.

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
1 Ala Pow 5 '51	105	105	105
15 Am P&L 6 2016	104⅝	104½	104½
B			
1 Bell T Can 5 '57 B	109	109	109
3 Birm El 4½ '68	101¼	101¼	101¼
C			
3 Cen St El 5½ '54	25½	25½	25½
21 Cen St El 5 '48	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
2 Cities Ser 5 '58	83½	83⅛	83½
4 Cities Ser 5 '50	84	83⅝	83⅝
3 Cit S P&L 5½ '49	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
5 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	92	91⅝	92
11 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	93⅝	93	93
E			
13 †East G&F 4 '56 A	88½	87½	88½
F			
4 Fla P&L 5 '54	105¼	105¼	105¼
I			
1 Ind Svc 5 '50	76½	76½	76½
7 Inters Pow 6 '52	40⅝	40	40⅝
9 Inters Pow 5 '57	70½	69⅝	69⅝
M			
1 Milw G Lt 4½ '67	105	105	105
2 Minn P&L 4½ '78	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
N			
5 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
6 N Eng G&E 5 '50	64	64	64
1 N Eng G&E 5 '47	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
6 N Eng Pow 5 '48	95	94⅝	94⅝
O			
10 Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	106⅛	106	106
P			
4 Pac P&L 5 '55	97⅝	97	97¼
3 Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	105	105	105
1 Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
5 Peo Gas L&C 4 '81D	104½	104	104
18 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2 Pug S P&L 4½ '50D	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
S			
1 Stand G&E 6 '51	79	79	79
1 Stand G&E 6 '66	79	79	79
1 Stand P&L 6 '57	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
T			
2 Tex El S 5 '60	106¼	106¼	106¼
12 Tex P&L 5 '56	107⅝	107½	107½
2 Twin C RT 5½ '52A	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
U			
1 Unit L&P 6 '75	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
2 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	97	97	97
W			
2 West Newsp Un 6 '44	66	66	66
2 †Wisc P&L 4 '66 A	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
FOREIGN BONDS			
2 Pied Hy-El 6½ '60 A	29	29	29

Total bond sales yesterday, $400,000; year ago, $718,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,435,900; previous day, $5,748,600; week ago, $3,332,900; year ago, $2,855,575; two years ago, $2,817,500; January 1 to date, $267,712,825; year ago, $191,733,650; two years ago, $210,925,725.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940		Feb. 8		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
107.25	107.6	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	107.6	107.6	107.6	—.2	107.2	107.5	.31
108.6	107.9	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	107.9	107.9	107.9	......	107.10	107.12	.47
109.9	108.9	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	108.12	108.12	108.12	—.3	108.10	108.12	.59
113.18	112.18	51	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	112.20	112.18	112.20	—.3	112.19	112.21	.87
107.30	105.24	1	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	105.24	105.24	105.24	—.1	105.24	105.28	1.77
111.9	108.9	2	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	108.15	108.15	108.15	—.4	108.14	108.18	2.17

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
3 †§Abitibi P&P 5 '53	46½	46½	46½
3 Alleghany cv 5 '44	92¼	91¾	92¼
9 Alleghany cv 5 '49	81¼	81	81¼
2 ‡Alleghany 5 '50 st	58¼	58	58¼
12 Am & For P 5 2030	56⅝	56	56
4 Am T & T 5½ '43	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
3 Am T&T 3¼ '66	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
10 Am T&T 3¼ '61	108¼	108⅛	108⅛
5 Arm Del 4 '55	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
3 AT & SF 4 '95	109⅝	109¼	109⅝
9 AT & SF 4½ '48	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
9 A C Line 1st 4 '52	76¼	75⅝	76¼
B			
11 †B&O cv '60 st	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
8 B & O 4 '48	68⅝	68¼	68½
3 Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
1 Beth Stl 3½ '52	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
15 Buf R&P '57 st	45	44½	45
C			
10 Can Pac 4 perp	55	55	55
7 Cen Pac 5 '60	50⅝	50½	50½
3 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	70¼	70	70¼
1 Certain-td 5½ '48	89½	89½	89½
12 C & O 3½ '96 D	104¼	104	104¼
6 C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	104¼	104¼	104¼
5 †Chi & E Ill 5 '51	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
18 †Chic Gt W 4 '59	33¼	32¾	32⅞
9 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝
3 †CMSP&Pac 5 2000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
19 †§CRI&P rfg 4 '34	9⅛	9	9
3 †CCC&St L 4½ '77	57½	57½	57½
2 Clev U T 4½ '77C	72¼	72¼	72¼
2 Col & So 4½ '80	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
4 Col G 5 '52 May	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
3 Colum G 5 '61	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	104	103⅞	104
7 †Cuba N Ry 5½ '42	17	16½	17
D			
5 Del & H rfg 4 '43	52½	52	52
E			
30 †§Erie rfg 5 '67	18	18	18
37 †§Erie rfg 5 '75	18	17⅞	18
17 †Erie gen lien 4 '96	44	43¾	43¾
G			
2 Gen Stl C 5½ '49	87¾	87¾	87¾
22 Goodrich 4¼ '56	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
11 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	103⅝	103½	103⅝
13 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
H			
6 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞
18 Hud & M rfg 5 '57	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
5 ‡H & M inc 5 '57	12¾	12⅝	12⅝
I			
6 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	42⅝	42¼	42⅝
3 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
4 Interlake Ir cv 4 '47	99¼	98⅝	99¼
2 †Int Gt Nor 1st 6 '52	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
3 Int Hydro El cv 6 '44	49⅝	49	49
11 Int Paper 5 '47	103	103	103
30 Int T&T 4½ '52	38⅝	38¼	38½
12 Int T&T 5 '55	41	40¾	41
K			
5 K C South 5 '50	71⅛	71	71
3 K C Term 4 '60	109	109	109
4 Koppers Co 4 '51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
L			
7 Liggett & M 7 '44	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝
18 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	98⅝	98½	98½
3 Louisia & Ark 5 '69	85½	85¼	85¼
5 Louis & N 3⅜ 2003	89¼	89¼	89¼
6 Lou Gas & El 3½ '66	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
M			
5 †§MSP&SSMcon 4 '38	8¾	8¾	8¾
2 M-K-Tex 5 '62A	15	15	15
3 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	29⅛	29	29
35 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝
8 Mo Pac 5 '81 I	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
21 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝
7 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	104⅝	104½	104⅝
N			
4 Natl Steel 3 '65	105	104⅞	105
5 N Y C rfg 5 2013	65½	65¼	65⅛
16 N Y C 4½ 2013 A	59½	59	59½
11 N Y C cn 4 '98	64½	64¼	64½
5 N Y C cv 3½ '52	62⅝	62⅝	62¼
14 NYC & HR 3½ '97	86¼	86½	86¼
6 N Y Chi&StL 4½ '78	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
2 N Y Edis 3¼ '65	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
5 †N Y N H&H 4½ '67	23	23	23
2 Niag Sh cv 5½ '50	103½	103⅝	103½
6 Nor Pac 6 2047	67¼	67	67¼
15 Nor Pac 4 '97	79⅝	79¼	79¼
9 Nor Pac 3 2047	44¼	44	44
O			
10 Or-WashRR&N4 '61	107⅝	107¼	107¼
P			
4 Pac G&E 3⅝ '61	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
2 Pen RR gen 5 '68	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
9 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
3 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1 Pen RR 3¾ '70	96½	96½	96½
6 Pen RR 3¼ '52	89⅝	89¼	89⅝
2 Phelps Dod 3½ '52	107	107	107
7 Phila Co 5 '67	107	107	107
22 †§Philip Ry 4 '37	4½	4½	4½
6 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	83	82⅞	83
R			
2 Rem R 4¼ '56 ww	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
4 Republic Stl 4½ '61	104	104	104
S			
1 †§StLIM&S&R&G '33	67	67	67
4 †St L S F 4½ '78	11⅛	11	11⅛
3 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	5¼	5¼	5¼
11 †Sea-All Fla 6'35Act	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5 Socony-Vac 3 '64	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3 So Bell T&T 3 '79	107	107	107
31 Sou Pac 4½ '81	45½	45⅛	45½
12 So Pac rfg 4 '55	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
4 So Pac 3¾ '46	54⅝	54½	54⅝
17 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	49	48⅞	49
4 South Ry gen 4 '56	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
10 Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	104⅝	104¼	104¼
4 Studebaker cv 6 '45	106	105½	105½
T			
1 Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	70	70	70
39 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	20⅝	20½	20⅝
U			
4 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113⅝	113⅛	113⅛
2 Un Pac 3½ '71	99⅝	99½	99½
2 Utah P & L 5 '44	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
7 Virg Ry 3¾ '66	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
W			
27 †Wabash 4½ '78 C	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Walwrth Co 6 '55	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
9 Warner Bros 6 '48	96	95½	95½
19 Westn Md 4 '52	93⅝	92½	93⅝
8 Western Un 5 '51	78⅛	78	78⅛
FOREIGN BONDS			
5 †Brazil 8 '41	19	18⅞	19
3 †Brazil 6s '26'57	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
2 †Brazil 6½ '27-57	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1 Buen A 4⅝ '77	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
1 †Colomb 6 '61 Oct	33¼	33¼	33¼
22 Cuba 4½ '77	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
1 †Ger Govt 5½ '65	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 †Ital Pub Util 7 '52	28½	28½	28½
7 Italy 7 '51	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
11 Japan 6½ '54	68	68	68
2 Norway 4 '63	34	34	34
3 †Panama 5'63Astasd	68½	68⅛	68½
9 †Peru 1st 6 '60	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
6 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
7 †§Sao Paulo St 7 '40	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
2 Tokyo City 5½ '61	49	49	49
1 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	45	45	45
1 Uiigawa El P 7 '45	72½	72½	72½
1 Urug aj 3¾ 4 4⅛'79	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Feb 8.

40 bonds	90.99	—0.04
10 first rails	98.63	......
10 second rails	51.40	—0.09
10 utilities	109.58	—0.09
10 industrials	107.33	......

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield
$677	Notes	1½	3-15-41	101.4	101.6	....
504	Notes	1½	6-15-41	101.9	101.11	....
204	Notes	1⅜	12-15-41	101.23	101.25	....
426	Notes	1¾	3-15-42	102.7	102.9	....
342	Notes	2	9-15-42	103.16	103.18	....
232	Notes	1⅜	12-15-42	103.12	103.14	....
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	102.5	102.7	.10
276	Notes	1	3-15-43	101.27	101.29	.27
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	102.11	102.13	.29
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.21	101.23	.47
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.22	100.24	.54
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.22	101.26	.51
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.19	100.21	.60
531	Notes	¾	12-15-45	99.20	99.23	.80
...	Notes	¾	9-15-44	99.27	99.30	.76

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid	Asked.
$238	3	7-55-45	106¾	107⅛
203	3	1-56-46	107½	107⅞
213	3	5-56-46	107⅝	108⅛
182	3¼	5-55-45	107⅞	108¼
136	4	7-46-44	110⅛	110⅝

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturities	*Bid.	Asked.
$300	February	13, 19, 26, 1941	.06	....
400	March	5, 12, 19, 26, 1941	.06	....
500	April	2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1941	.06	....
100	May	7, 1941	.06	....

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield
$191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.4	100.7	...
203	CCC	⅝	8-1-41	100.7	100.9	.03
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.21	100.23	.05
289	CCC	¾	5-1-43	100.21	100.23	.42
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.10	100.12	.03
297	RFC	⅞	11-1-41	100.17	100.19	.05
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.18	100.20	.20
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	101.1	101.3	.21
100	USHA	⅜	11-1-41	99.31	100.2	.16
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	102.6	102.10	.59

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield
$85	FHLB	½	4-15-41	100	100.3	...
52	FHLB		4-15-42	100.10	100.13	.40
23½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	102.28	103	.56
29	FNMA	2	5-15-43	101.14	101.18	...
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.26	101.30	.20

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR Guar 5s, 1949		114	114	114	114
28,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		104½	105½	104¼	105½
500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961		124	124	124	124
500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960		131	131	131	131
500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951		108¼	108¼	108¼	108¼
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Div. Rate				
340	Capital Transit	*$1.00	16	16	14½	15½
25	Pot Elec Power pfd	6.00	116	116⅜	116	116⅜
49	Pot Elec Power pfd	5.50	115¼	115⅝	115¼	115⅝
84	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	23½	24¼	23½	24¼
300	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	106⅝	107	106	106
3	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜
	TRUST COMPANIES.					
5	Amer Sec & Trust	†8.00	239	239	239	239
2	Wash Loan & Trust	†8.00	238	238	238	238
	TITLE INSURANCE.					
95	Columbia	$0.30	15	15⅛	15	15⅛
	MISCELLANEOUS.					
80	Garfinckel common	0.70	11½	11½	10⅞	10⅞
25	Lanston Monotype	1.00	23	23	22	22
103	Mergenthaler Linotype	$1.00	23	26	23½	23½
40	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	4½	4½	4½	4½
20	Peoples Drug St com	$1.00	23½	23½	23½	23½
10	Security Storage	4.00	82	82	82	82
10	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	3.00	50	50	50	50
26	Woodward & Lothrop com	2.00	47	47	47	47
1	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	118	118	118	118

*$1 paid 1940. †2 per cent extra. ‡20 cents extra. §$1 paid 1940. ‖Plus extra.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury February 6, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Feb. 6, 1941	Feb. 6, 1940
Receipts	$42,312,585.87	$20,410,871.92
Expenditures	49,115,266.61	22,745,475.89
Net balance	2,028,210,549.77	2,350,917,957.86
Working balance included	1,285,318,119.83	1,638,820,634.16
Customs receipts for month	6,638,095.63	5,181,915.23
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	3,380,600,190.46	3,219,318,289.52
Expenditures	6,547,174,518.95	5,657,311,012.41
Excess of expenditures	3,166,574,328.49	2,437,992,722.89
Gross debt	45,947,450,385.41	42,176,065,962.02
Increase over previous day	6,598,822.70	
Gold assets	22,122,782,752.13	17,969,149,878.59

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales.	Close.	Net chge.
Bath Ir Wks	6,200	23⅞	+ ⅛
Para Pict	4,800	11⅝	— ⅛
Radio	4,000	4⅝	....
U S Steel	3,500	63⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	3,400	33⅝	+ ⅛
Packard	3,400	3	....
Genl Mot	3,300	44⅜	+ ⅜
Sharp & Doh	2,700	4⅝	+ ⅛
Loft	2,700	17⅝	....
Std. Oil N J	2,500	34⅞	....
Gen Bronze	2,500	4	+ ⅛
Graham-Paige	2,400	1	+ ⅛
Penna R R	2,300	23⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv	2,300	4⅛	....
Beth Steel	2,200	84	+ ½

General Trend

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	170	185
Declines	119	273
Unchanged	159	179
Total issues	448	637

Sugar Futures

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—Switching operations comprised the bulk of operations in dawdling trade in sugar futures today. The world list ended ½ to 3 points higher on sales of only 2,600 tons; March, 71½†; May, 74½†.

Domestic futures finished unchanged to 1 up on turnover of 4,300 tons.

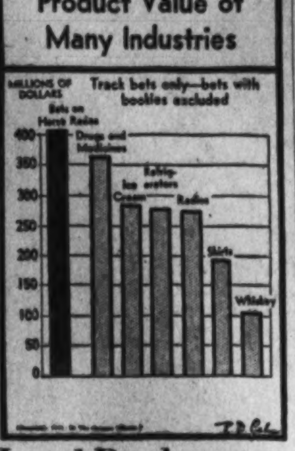
In the raw market Puerto Ricans for February arrival were held at 2.95 cents a pound. February Philippines and Cubans were available at 2.97 cents. Refiners seemed interested in this month's shipments at 2.94 cents and 2.95 for March. Refined locally remained at 4.35 cents a pound.

No. 3 range follows:

	High	Low	Close
March	2.00	2.00	2.00†
May	2.06	2.05	2.05†
July	2.10	2.10	2.09†
September	2.15	2.15	2.13†

†Bid.

Horse Race Wagers in 1940 Exceed Product Value of Many Industries



Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (February 8), whites, U. S. extras, large, 24@25; U. S. extras, mediums, 20@22; U. S. standards, large, 21@23; U. S. standards, mediums, 19@21; U. S. trades, 16@18; browns, U. S. extras, large, 23@24; U. S. extras, mediums, 20@22; U. S. standards, large, 21@23; U. S. standards, mediums, 19@21; U. S. trades, 16@18; for nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 19@20; mixed colors, 18.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorn hens, 11@12. Roosters, 9@10. Chickens, Virginia broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2s, 13@14; Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 2s, 13@14. Turkeys, young hens, all sizes, 22@23; No. 2s, 14; young toms, all sizes, 18; No. 2s, 13@14. Guineas, 1¾ pounds, 18. Capons, 7 pounds and up, 24@25; smaller sizes, 23; No. 2s and slips, 18@20.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimums, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25; 3-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 1⅛-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum mostly around 1.25; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes, Western style, fancy: Staymans, 115s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 64s-100s, 1.65@1.85; C grade, all sizes, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.60@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.75@2.00; C grade, all sizes, 1.35@1.40; Golden Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.50; 80s-100s, 1.60@1.75; Romes, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 72s-100s, 1.75@1.90; McIntosh, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.65; 96s-100s, 1.75@1.85; Grimes, combination U. S. No. 1 and fancy, all sizes, 1.15@1.25; Jonathans, fancy, 1.35@1.50; U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25 for all sizes.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 80@1.00. New stock, market steady. Truck receipts light. Florida: domestic round type, 1½-bushel hampers, lidded, 1.65@1.75; packed locally, 1.75; bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.15.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50; fair condition, 3.00. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75.

CAULIFLOWER—Pony crates, 1 dozen, California, 1.50@1.65; fair condition, 1.30@1.40; Arizona, 1.65@1.75.

CELERY—California, ⅔-crates, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 3.25@3.50. Florida, 10-inch crates, washed, 4-6 dozen, 2.00@2.25; fair condition, 1.75.

CUCUMBERS—Hothouse stock, Indiana, boxes, 1 dozen, 1.25@1.50, according to grade.

KALE—Bushel baskets, Norfolk section Virginia, 40; North Carolina, 25@30.

COLLARDS—Norfolk section Virginia, bushel baskets, 40.

RAPE—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 45@50.

LETTUCE—Arizona and California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.25@3.50; fair condition, 3.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, Yellows, New York, 1.00; fair condition, 75@90. Michigan and Ohio, 1.00; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Utah, 1.75; fair condition, 1.65.

PEAS—Bushel hampers, California, 3.00@3.25; Florida, 2.25@2.50.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36-pint crates, 18@19 per pint.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.25; Nancy Halls, fair condition, 1.25. Tennessee, bushel hampers, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 1.50.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type: Texas, mixed car, 1.50@1.75. Norfolk section Virginia, 75@85.

TOMATOES—Mexico, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 3.50@4.00; repacked, 10-lb. baskets, 1.25@1.40; ordinary condition, 75; cartons containing 10 1-lb. cartons, 4-count, 1.15@1.25; 5-count, 1.00@1.10.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines and Tendergreens, 3.00@3.25; Bountifuls, 2.50.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 4.60@5.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, California Wonders, small size, 4.50@5.00; large size, 6.00.

EGGPLANT—Cuba, 1⅛-bushel crates, 3.50.

LIMES—Persians: Florida, ¼ boxes, 1.00@1.25. California, bushel crates, 3.00.

BEETS—Texas, ½-crate, bunched, 1.35@1.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California, 25-pound drum, 3.00; poorer lower.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, 25-pound box, 4.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound basket, 40@60, as to grade.

PARSLEY — Texas, ½-crate, bunched, 1.40@1.50.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel basket, 50.

RADISHES—Florida, 12-quart basket, 30 bunches, 55@60.

TURNIPS — Canada, 50-pound sack, waxed, 75.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound carton, 45@50.

LANDCRESS — Maryland and Virginia, bushel basket, 1.00.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, standard box, Marsh Seedless, 1.50@2.00; wire-bound, 1.25@1.75; Pink Meats, standard boxes, 2.00@2.25; Texas, Pink Meats, standard boxes, 2.25@2.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS — California, standard boxes, No. 1s, 4.00@4.50.

ORANGES—Florida, Pineapples, standard boxes, 2.25@3.00; wire-bound, 2.00@2.50; California, Navels, standard boxes, 3.00@3.50, acs to grade and size.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5-bushel box, 1.00@1.25, as to grade and size.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, standard, 12s, 3.00.

Commodity Futures

New York, Feb. 8.

COFFEE Spot steady; Santos No. 4, 8@8¼, Rio No. 7, 5⅝. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.85@8.05.

Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 10 to 12 higher. Sales, 12,250 bags. March 7.48 nominal, May 7.63 nominal, July 7.78.

Rio No. 7 "A" futures, 14 higher. No sales.

WOOL TOPS—Further buying by Boston trade interests today lifted wool top futures to net gains of .3 to 1.1 cents, with all active deliveries excepting March at new seasonal highs.

Spot tops, 129 asked.

CRUDE RUBBER futures closed 5 to 9 higher. Sales, No. 1 standard, 42 contracts; new standard, 34.

Smoked ribbed spot, 19.90 nominal.

RAW HIDE futures closed 8 lower to 3 higher. Sales, 1,000,000 pounds.

Spot No. 1 Western light native cows, 12 nominal.

COCOA futures closed .6 to 7 higher. Sales, 4,007 tons.

BLEACHABLE COTTONSEED oil futures closed unchanged to 2 higher. Sales, 118 contracts. March *6.46, May *6.55, July *6.65, September *6.72.

*Bid.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 6; shipments, none; stock, 14,343.

Rosin: Receipts, 21; shipments, 4,231; stock, 329,321.

Transfers

ARMY

Bowley, Col. Freeman W., to West Point, N. Y.

Quartermaster Corps

Osmun, Lieut. Col., Russell A., to Washington, D. C.
Wood, Lieut. Col., Fenton M., to San Antonio, Tex.
Beale, Lt. Col., David, to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.
Backman, Lieut. Col., Stanley G., to Camp Polk, La.
Mawhinney, Maj., James D., to Panama Canal Department.
Horne, Capt., Robert C., to Panama Canal Department.
Dennis, Second Lieut., Albert P., to Panama Canal Department.
Boykin, Maj., Richard P., to Camp Bowie, Tex.
Brown, First Lieut. Harvey L., jr., to Camp Hulen, Tex.
Butzke, Capt., Edward W., to Chanute Field, Ill.
Barnes, Capt., Lynn C., to Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.
Bruce, First Lieut., Carlton H., to Milan, Tenn.

Quartermaster Corps Reserve

Hecker, Second Lieut., Robert M., to Brooklyn, N. Y.
Averka, Second Lieut., Charles P., to Boston, Mass.

Dental Corps

Lewis, Lieut. Col., Charles W., to Camp Livingston, La.
McCormac, First Lieut., Paul C., to Metuchen, N. J.

Dental Corps Reserve

Freeman, First Lieut., Lester W., to Washington, D. C.
Johnson, First Lieut., Richard S., to Stockton, Calif.

Medical Corps

Kerr, Maj., Charles R., to Houston, Tex.
McShatko, Capt., George G., to Warren, Wyo.
Pipin, Capt., Frank F., to Falmouth, Mass.
Radke, Capt., Ryle A., to Fort Devens, Mass.
Vinson, Capt., Harold A., to Fort Sill, Okla.
Corcoran, First Lieut., Edwin E., to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Following First Lieutenants, to Puerto Rican Department:
Bryan, Malvern T.
Heath, Rudolph W.
Pollack, David.
Smith, Jack I.
Topp, Olfert W.
Stinson, Charles L.
Russell, Maj., Lecky H.
Goldman, Maj., Sidney S.
Lytle, Capt., Robert P.
Bloom, First Lieut., Norman B.
Eisner, First Lieut., David G.
Litter, First Lieut., Leo.
Lombardi, First Lieut., Anthony L.
Zeman, First Lieut., Laddie W.

Medical Corps Reserve

Green, First Lieut., Sydney H., to San Francisco, Calif.

Air Corps

Carroll, Lieut. Col., James B., to Savannah, Ga.
McConnell, Maj., Adolphus R., to Maxwell Field, Ala.
Travis, Maj., Robert F., to MacDill Field, Fla.
Barden, Capt., Richard R., to Savannah, Ga.
Coiner, Capt., Richard T., jr., to Savannah, Ga.
Denson, Capt., Render D., to Savannah, Ga.
Feldmann, Capt., Carl., to Bolling Field, D. C.
Grills, Capt., Herbert L., to Stockton, Calif.
Haas, Capt., Charles W., to Savannah, Ga.
Holtoner, Capt., Joseph S., to Selfridge Field, Mich.
Luehman, Capt., Arno H., to Selfridge Field, Calif.
McCaffery, Capt., Hugh F., to Langley Field, Va.
Musgrave, Capt., Thomas C., jr., to Kelly Field, Tex.
Ohman, Capt., Nils O., to MacDill Field, Fla.
Posey, Capt., James T., to MacDill Field, Fla.
Stuman, Capt., Curtis D., to MacDill Field, Fla.
Sears, First Lieut., Robert C., to Fort Worth, Tex.
White, Capt., John W., to Ellington Field, Tex.

Air Corps Reserve

Barkley, First Lieut., David M., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Kelley, Second Lieut., Wendell J., to Kelly Field, Tex.
Blank, Second Lieut., George K., to Fort Riley, Kans.

Engineer Corps

Matthias, Maj., Norman A., to New York, N. Y.
Wray, Capt., Stanley T., to MacDill Field, Fla.
Gerfen, Capt., Carl A., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
Robinson, Lieut. Col., Ernest F., to Panama, Canal Zone.

Ordnance Department

Walker, Capt., John S., to Gadsen, Ala.
Ross, Second Lieut., Kenwood to Hartford, Conn.
Simonds, Second Lieut., Daniel to Washington, D. C.

Ordnance Department Reserve

Bickel, Maj., Francis A., to Cleveland, Ohio.
Jahn, Capt., William M., to Springfield, Mass.
Wahlbom, First Lieut., Ernest T., to Picatinny Arsenal, N. J.
Baker, First Lieut., William M., to Washington, D. C.
Cooper, Second Lieut., Donald T., to Aberdeen, Md.

Medical Administrative Corps.

McCarthy, Capt., John L., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
McFadden, First Lieut., Vincent B., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
Beswick, Capt., William L., to San Francisco, Calif.

Coast Artillery Corps

Maseau, Capt., John Y., to Washington, D.C.

Adjutant General's Department Reserve

Frazier, Maj., Frank, to Washington, D. C.

Infantry

Pitten, First Lieut., James T., jr., to Camp Croft, S. C.
McLeod, First Lieut., Victor G., to Santa Barbara, Calif.

Signal Corps

Following Officers to Puerto Rican Department:
Rosenzweig, First Lieut., Jacob.
Glasser, Second Lieut., Otto J.
Hastensky, Second Lieut., Leo J.
Patterson, Second Lieut., Everett T.
Van Ingen, Second Lieut., Raymond N., jr.

Field Artillery Reserve.

McHale, Maj., Henry P., to Kansas City, Mo.
Krenkel, Maj., Harry N., to San Francisco, Calif.
Kline, Second Lieut., Joseph H., to Washington, D. C.

Cavalry Reserve

Gunderson, Capt., Frank N., to Washington, D. C.
McLure, First Lieut., Grover C., jr., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Veterinary Corps Reserve

Young, First Lieut., Tyler J., to Washington, D. C.

Chaplain Corps Reserve

Tschirley, First Lieut., Richard A., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.
Willis, First Lieut., Henry L., to Camp Lee, Va.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Feb. 8 (AP).—The Hongkong dollar showed renewed strength in the free foreign exchange market today and rose to the year's top price. The close was up .06 of a cent on the day and .10 of a cent higher than a week ago. Smaller gains were scored for the Argentine peso, the Canadian dollar and the Shanghai dollar.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 17 per cent discount, or 83 United States cents.

Demand Rates.

Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables $4.03.

*Germany	40.07	Argentina—	
Benevolent	20.50	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	23.63
*Greece	.68	Brazil—	
*Hungary	19.77	*Official	6.05
Italy	5.06	*Free	5.00
Portugal	4.01	*Mexico	20.70
Sweden	23.85	Japan	23.48
†Switzerland	23.23	Hongkong	24.13
*Yugoslavia	2.35	Shanghai	5.48

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

†For commercial transactions.

Boston Wool

Boston, Feb. 8 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Demand for domestic wools in the Boston market was very quiet during the past week. Small quantities of fine combing delaine wools sold at 42-44 cents, in the grease. Graded three-eighths and quarter-blood bright fleeces sold in very limited quantities at 43-45 cents, in the grease. Country packed lots of three-eighths and quarter-blood fleeces sold in small volume at 41-42 cents, in the grease, for bright fleeces, and at 35-40 cents, in the grease, for semi-bright fleeces.

VITAL Statistics

Births

Robert and Loretta Brand, boy.
William and Hilda Bray, boy.
William and Nora Breese, girl.
Carter and Nancy Bristow, jr., girl.
Paul and Mary Brock, boy.
Stuart and Mary Bryant, boy.
Vincent and Catherine Coccarelli, boy.
Leroy and Doris Chilton, girl.
William and Alma Cunningham, girl.
Lawrence and Flossie Curington, girl.
Kenneth and Dorothy DeHart, boy.
Thomas and Mary Dugan, boy.
Robert and Mary Dunham, girl.
John and Louise Eddington, girl.
Norman and Charlotte Foote, jr., girl.
Gerald and Katherine Goebel, girl.
David and Ruth Hake, girl.
Elmer and Alice Halle, boy.
Alexander and Pauline Hamilton, boy.
Edward and Ruth Heinlein, boy.
John and Alice Jerolaman, boy.
Theodore and Ann Kheel, girl.
Paul and Mildred Kidwell, girl.
Wayne and Bella Kieffer, girl.
Denard and Ruby Marks, girl.
Peter and Ann Maslar, boy.
Richard and Phyllis Moncure, girl.
Vincent and Henrietta McAdams, girl.
James and Helen Pyles, girl.
Earl and Elsie Pryor, girl.
John and Jane Sheehy, boy.
Joseph and Georgia Sincavits, girl.
Stanley and Elsie Taylor, boy.
William and Maureen Smith, jr., boy.
Harry and Ruth Thompson, girl.
Malcolm and Ruth Turner, boy.
Henry and Sarah Walder, boy.
Eugene and Louise Prophet, twin boys.
Preston and Anna Reed, girl.
John and Louise Robinson, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Vincent G. Walkendifer, 38, 4006 Illinois Avenue Northwest, and Charlotte E. Snyder, 29, 4006 Illinois Avenue Northwest. The Rev. James P. Rogers.

Albert E. Grant, jr., 23, Clarksburg, W. Va., and Isabella J. Koebert, 22, 1642 Ingleside Road Northwest. The Rev. Ronald J. Fannon.

Earle S. MacPherson, 40, Shoreham Hotel, and Florence L. Sherman, 34, Detroit, Mich. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson.

John J. McGeehan, 37, Scranton, Pa., and Gertrude A. Perkins, 28, 1462 Girard Street Northwest. The Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

Willie F. Whatley, 19, 488 L Street Southwest, and Evelyn Skinner, 17, 1212 Third Street Southwest. The Rev. Hannibal F. Rose.

James H. Brown, 42, 42 Q Street Northeast, and Agnes Clark, 34, 1103 P Street Northwest. The Rev. John L. Henry.

Douglas Hill, 29, 1524 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Olivia Harvey, 23, 806 Fern Place Northwest. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

Burlie Parks, 43, 707 C Street Southwest, and Edna G. Schrader, 36, 4800 Woodway Lane Northwest. The Rev. George E. Schnabel.

David E. Moore, 27, New York City, and Beatrice T. Jefferson, 27, 514 G Street Southeast. The Rev. John A. Browne.

Ivory M. Jones, 22, 1602 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Mable C. Winston, 18, 4510 Jay Street Northeast. The Rev. H. L. Gaskins.

George E. Norris, 24, 3110 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, and Frances E. Grissett, 22, 3626 Veazey Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry D. Collins.

Robert C. Schlie, 22, 1254 Eleventh Street Southeast, and Helen T. Deppe, 16, 1254 Eleventh Street Southeast. The Rev. Francis E. Sullivan.

James M. Henderson, jr., 22, 7053 Blair Road Northwest, and Myrtle T. Leizear, 20, 1225 Jefferson Street Northwest. The Rev. Horace E. Cromer.

Richard O. Colbert, 26, Bayonne, N. J., and Barbara L. Twyman, 19, 2118 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

Edwin B. Young, jr., 604 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Mabel L. Schreiber, 26, 3907 Huntington Street Northwest. The Rev. Clarence R. Ferguson.

Daniel Driesen, 26, New York City, and Eleanor C. Franklin, 26, 5832 Sherrill Place Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

John H. Jones, jr., 24, 1236 Columbia Road Northwest, and Ruby Galloway, 23, 618 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. A. A. Birch.

Sam R. Judge, 27, 1811 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Thelma Pollard, 27, 2017 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

James Peirce, 21, 505 Fifth Street Southeast, and Odel Cofier, 21, 1346 First Street Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Ralph L. Tuck, 23, Navy Yard, and Mildred B. Kepnu, 22, 1514 Ridge Place Southeast. The Rev. J. J. Clark.

Morton Miller, 23, Baltimore, and Shirley Schwartz, 21, Baltimore. The Rev. M. Becker.

Lannor F. Carter, 27, 7440 Georgia Avenue, and Mary A. Wickersham, 25, Princeton, N. J. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Robert L. Edwards, jr., 32, 331 Seventeenth Place Northeast, and Madge J. Everett, 613 A Street Northeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Earl B. Clemons, 21, 1335 Corcoran Street Northwest, and Pearl E. Sutton, 1116 Vermont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John L. Henry.

Henry J. Wadleigh, 37, Vienna, Va., and Edythe Gandy, 24, National Cathedral School for Girls. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger.

Wade Lyons, 21, 1335 T Street Northwest, and Helena Anderson, 20, 1335 T Street Northwest. The Rev. E. W. Wilson.

Sidney Tarason, 22, 5427 Eighth Street Northwest, and Anna Brown, 19, 2315 Third Street Northeast. The Rev Zemach Green.

Harry L. Harris, 31, Arlington Cantonment, and Beatrice M. Kapes, 19, Hazleton, Pa. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Chester Humphrey, 31, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mary H. Pagley, 26, Mount Carmel, Pa. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

Stephen Harnsberger, 22, 750 Newton Street Northwest, and Adelaide I. Norwood, 20, 718 Webster Street Northwest. The Rev. Frank Steelman.

Arthur H. Spriggs, 42, 1222 T Street Northwest, and Mary L. Grant, 29, New York City. The Rev. S. G. Spottswood.

Harry R. Kuehn, 40, 5306 Third Street Northwest, and Kathryne L. Stowell, 25, 2701 Connecticut Avenue. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Simon E. Peete, 23, 2112 Flagler Place Northwest, and Florence Pankey, 20, 1415 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Ernest C. Smith.

Waymon N. Carroll, 24, 4940 Benning Road Northeast, and Gertrude M. Key, 18, 4204 Washington Place Northeast. The Rev. George D. Robinson.

John W. Denchfield, 43, Denver, Colo., and Rose E. Jarvis, 30, Chillum, Md. The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty.

William J. G. Wood, jr., 24, Silver Spring, Md., and Mabel L. Bruce, 21, 607 Whittier Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Roeder.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

John E. Harvey, 23, and Audrey Anna Peyton, 19, both of Alexandria, Va.

Bobbie L. Barfield, 26, Washington, and Myrtle B. Purcell, 24, Alexandria, Va.

Carl W. Clewbow, 24, Evansville, Ind., and Beulah M. Hutchison, 31, Princeton, Ind.

Joseph A. Schwartzbeck, 42, Gaithersburg, Md., and Mary Elizabeth Crown, 26, Rockville.

Edwin L. Engelberg, 20, Washington, and Evelyne E. Callan, 19, West Moreland Hills, Md.

Roger Miles Dudley, 27, Portland, Oreg., and Wayland Stone, 22, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Meredith L. Bare, 32, and Viola Mae Myers, 26, both of Hagerstown, Md.

Thomas A. Condie, 27, Washington, and Irene Chugg, 28, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Deaths

William F. Adams, 80, 5312 1st st. nw.
Mary H. McCollough, 79, 6617 Piney Branch rd. nw.
Eva A. Callaghan, 75, 3925 Livingston st. nw.
Edith Sears, 75, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Fannie B. Colonna, 75, 140 B st. nw.
Walter Carpenter, 65, Emergency Hosp.
Anthony Campbell, 66, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Wallace Benedict, 61, Roger Smith Hotel.
Nicholas Berezoski, 56, 5505 16th st. nw.
Philip Gordon, 56, Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.
Josephine Wiltz, 52, Georgetown Hosp.
John B. Cady, 43, 652½ Newton st. nw.
John Dinkins, 40, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Infant Mulvanity, 6 days, Columbia Hosp.
Johanna Humphries, 77, 1217 Hope ave. se.
James B. H. Taylor, 64, Freedmen's Hosp.
William Gray, 56, Emergency Hosp.
Beverly Long, 50, Gallinger Hosp.
Emma McAfee, 44, 2145 N st. nw.
Gilda Arthur, 43, Freedmen's Hosp.
Eleanor C. Randolph, 31, Freedmen's Hosp.

Investing Companies

New York, Feb. 8 (AP) (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid	Asked
Assoc Stand Oil	6.25	6.39
Bullock Fund	11.875	12.91
*Central Nat Corp "A"	21.00	23.00
Century Shrs Tr	24.34	26.17
Corporate Trust A A	1.97	......
Fidelity Fund Inc	15.34	16.52
*Income Found Fd	1.26	1.38
Incorp Investors	13.59	14.61
Maryland Fund	3.35	4.30
Mass Invest Tr	17.49	18.81
Nation Wide Voting	1.03	1.17
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	43.375	......
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	1.91	......
Nor Am Tr Shares 1955	2.35	......
Nor Am Tr Shares 1956	2.30	......
Repres Tr Shrs	8.50	9.00
*State Street Invest	59.00	62.25
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	14.75	......

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices, and unless otherwise indicated are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

*Asterisk indicates "Not quoted by sponsors or issuers."

Legion Will Give Flag To Charity Volunteers

The Americanism Commission of the District of Columbia department, American Legion, will present an American flag to the Volunteers of America in that organization's chapel at Third and E Streets Northwest, this afternoon.

J. M. Johnson, of Washington Gas Light Post, No 44, chairman of the Americanism Commission's speakers' committee, will make the presentation. The flag will be accepted by Maj. W. O. Ulrey, of the Volunteers of America.

The National Guard of Honor and the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will participate in the ceremonies, which will be broadcast over WINX at 3 p. m.

* * * *

The Legion's National Guard of Honor will join with the Woman's Relief Corps, Grand Army of the Republic, Wednesday in the annual Lincoln Memorial exercises to be held at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, at 8 p. m.

* * * *

Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post will observe its annual "ladies' night" with a St. Valentine's party and dance Friday evening at the Victory Clubhouse, 414 Ninth Street Norhwest, starting at 8 o'clock.

Quentin Roosevelt Post will hold its annual oyster roast Saturday at 2 p. m. on the Potomac Boat Club, Thirty-sixth and K Streets Northwest.

* * * *

Only a few days remain for Legion posts to reserve their boxes at the annual department ball to be held at the Mayflower on George Washington's Birthday—Saturday, February 22. Individual tickets will be sold at the door on the night of the affair.

Ed Kelly, of the legion's Press Club Post, will head the committee arranging the George Washington birthday exercises in National Capital Parks. These exercises will be held at the Washington Monument, starting at 10 a. m. on February 22.

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Col. West A. Hamilton, member of the District of Columbia Board of Education, will be given a testimonial banquet Friday, February 28, by James E. Walker Post. Col. Hamilton is scheduled to leave next month for Camp Devons, Mass., to organize and command the 366th Infantry.

Speakers at the banquet include Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, executive secretary of the Twelfth Street branch Y. M. C. A.; Judge Armond W. Scott, of the Municipal Court; the Rev. J. E. Elliott, pastor of St. Luke's Church; Jesse H. Mitchell, president of the Industrial Bank of Washington; Dr. Howard A. Long, assistant superintendent of schools, and the Rev. Arthur F. Elmes, pastor of Peoples Congregational Church. Benjamin N. Richardson is committee chairman.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post will meet Monday, February 24, at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, with Commander Russell S. Jeffreys presiding. A movie will be shown during the evening.

Johnny Long has been appointed by the national commander to the national pilgrimage committee. The post has received from the national commander a certificate award for its Americanism work. The post has made a contribution to the guard of honor of the Department of the District of Columbia.

Potomac Post

The regular meeting of Potomac Post, No. 40, will be held at the Palisades Fieldhouse Thursday of this week. Col. C. A. Seoane will be the speaker.

The post and auxiliary will hold a joint party for the benefit of the Blood and Serum Bank on Monday, February 17, at 8 p. m., at the Palisades Fieldhouse.

Lincoln Post

Lincoln Post, No. 17, will meet in the Arcade Hall, Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m., with Commander George D. Kuhnel presiding.

After the meeting the post will hold its annual Lincoln birthday dance jointly with the auxiliary, with dancing from 9:30 to 12:30. The proceeds will be donated to the department Blood and Serum Bank fund. Arrangements are in charge of the third vice commander, Thomas P. Royston. Table reservations are in charge of Past Commander C. T. Milne.

The post will participate in the memorial exercises at the Lincoln Memorial on Lincoln's birthday, Wednesday, at 12:15 p. m. Commander G. D. Kuhnel will place a wreath in the name of the post.

Police and Fire Post

Washington Police and Fire Post, No. 29 will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh Street Northwest, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

A general discussion concerning the source of the post income will be held.

Agriculture Post

United States Department of Agriculture Post met Friday night in the south building with Commander Raymond Smith presiding.

William B. Murphy, historian, was appointed chairman of the committee to write the post history, to be entered in the contest sponsored by national headquarters and directed by National Historian Thomas M. Owen, jr.

The post is planning celebrations in the schools for Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays.

Jones Post

The next meeting will be held at Thomas Circle Club tomorrow. Department Commander Hargrave will present a certificate of meritorious service. Awards for good citizenship were made to Anna Costokis and Charles Arementrout at Stuart Junior High School.

G. P. O. Post

The regular monthly meeting of Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, will be held tomorrow at the Bunker Hill Post Clubhouse, 809 Monroe Street Northeast, at 8 p. m. Election of a housing committee will be the main business of the meeting.

Fort Stevens Post

The special meeting of candidates for the Fort Stevens Post 1941 junior baseball team, called by Commander Joseph A. Ashi, will be held today at 3 p. m. at the clubrooms, 5824 Georgia Avenue.

The post has subscribed for a box at the departmental ball. Reservations and tickets for the box may be obtained from Finance Officer Frank B. Bloom, RAndolph 0916.

Plans for the post's annual benefit party for the blood and serum bank for the Children's Hospital will be completed within the next few days. Special notice of the time and place will be mailed to the membership.

Forty and Eight

A meeting of the Grand Cheminot will be held at the Portner Apartments Wednesday at 8 p. m. Chairman J. Mulvey, of this Voiture's committee on Legion membership, reports excellent returns on the membership drive.

The ritual team of the Grande Volture, under the direction of the chef de train, R. A. O'Brien, has conducted exercises at several post meetings during the last week.

A meeting of the joint committee of the 40 et 8 and the 8 et 40 will be held soon to determine the date for the Children's Hospital blood bank benefit.

Second Division Post

Second Division Post will hold a party for the benefit of the Legion blood bank for Children's Hospital Saturday at the home of Vice Commander Robert Snow, 1912 Shepherd Street Northeast.

Department Commander Hargrave attended the last meeting.

Kenna-Main Post

Next regular monthly meeting of Kenna-Main Post, No. 37, will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at 1716 Thirty-first Street Southeast. Department Commander W. H. Hargrave and the staff of the Department of the District of Columbia will attend.

Third Division Society

Members of the Third Division Society will assemble Wednesday—Lincoln's Birthday—at 12:30 p. m. at the Lincoln Memorial to place a wreath. The society annually places a wreath on Lincoln's Birthday. The Baltimore branch will assist the local group this year.

The Veteran's Calendar

American Legion Meetings

Tomorrow—U. S. S. Jacob Jones, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Government Printing Office, 809 Monroe Street Northeast; Lincoln, Arcade Building; Athletic Committee, department headquarters, 8 p. m.; Lincoln Post and Unit annual Lincoln Birthday dance, proceeds to Blood and Serum Bank Fund, 9:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Europe, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Killeen, 3204 M Street Northwest; Department of Labor, 809 Monroe Street Northeast; United States Treasury, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Nash, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Police and Fire, 419 Seventh Street Northwest; McAlexander, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Walker, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest; Potomac, Palisades Field House; Kenna-Main, 1716 Thirty-first Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Friday—Bureau of Engraving, 414 Ninth Street Northwest, ladies' night, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Quentin Roosevelt Post oyster roast, Potomac Boat Club, 2 p. m.; United Spanish War Veterans' memorial service at the Maine Shaft, Arlington Cemetery, 12 noon. Legionnaires invited.

V. F. W. Meetings

Tomorrow—Front Line Post, 1700 L Street Northwest; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, 1015 L Street Northwest; Peary Ship, Hamilton Hotel; Potomac Post, 714 H Street Northeast.

Wednesday—Washington Post, 1700 L Street Northwest; Columbia Post, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Thursday—Follow Me-Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

Friday—Federal Post, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

United Spanish War Veterans Meetings

Tomorrow—Sons of Veterans Camp, nomination of officers, 921 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, department headquarters.

Wednesday—Memorial services honoring Abraham Lincoln at the Lincoln Memorial.

Thursday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, annual visitation ceremonies, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple.

The I. O. O. F.'s Grand Encampment was held last week at the Odd Fellows Temple. Participating were these officials: Seated (left to right)—Guy F. Glossbrenner, grand representative; Boswell M. Woodruff, grand patriarch, and Walter B. Randall, grand tresurer. Standing (left to right)—Freedom R. Leaman, grand marshall; William L. Ford, grand scribe; Samuel Lebowitz, grand junior warden, and Lewis L. Beazley, grand high priest.

Dr. Cartwright Will Review 'Mein Kampf'

Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" will be reviewed tomorrow evening by Dr. John Keating Cartwright, director of the Knights of Columbus Critic's Forum, before a large gathering in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Representative Patrick J. Boland, of Pennsylvania, will preside at the meeting.

Washington Council will meet on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. under the chairmanship of Grand Knight Joseph M. McKenna. Refreshments will be served under the direction of George Gingras.

Keane Council will meet on Thursday evening in its clubrooms at 918 Tenth Street Northwest. James F. Kehoe, grand knight, will preside.

Francis J. Rafterry will attend this meeting and will outline the purposes of the new plan of insurance offered by the Supreme Council of the Order.

Last evening Carroll Council celebrated the forty-second anniversary of its establishment with a banquet and dance at the Hamilton Hotel.

George E. Herring, past grand knight of this council and past State deputy, served as toastmaster. He was introduced by Past Grand Knight Joseph A. O'Connell, chairman of the anniversary committee.

Al Kane, professor of law at Georgetown University and vice president of the District Bar Association, was the principal speaker. The invocation was given by the Very Rev. Raphael N. Pausback, assistant to the Superior of the Cermelite Order.

The fifty-ninth anniversary of the incorporation of the Order of the Knights of Columbus, will be observed throughout the Nation from March 23 to 30, inclusive.

U.S.W.V. to Fete Its Commander At Banquet

Senator H. H. Schwartz, of Wyoming; Representative Martin F. Smith, of Washington, and Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, will be the principal speakers at the Willard Hotel Saturday evening at a banquet of the United Spanish War Veterans in honor of Commander-in-Chief Rufus E. Foster.

Judge Foster, who resides in New Orleans, will be welcomed to the Capital by Department Commander Calvin B. Lucas and his staff at Union Station Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

Foster will preside at services commemorating the destruction of the battleship Maine, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel at 1 p. m., following exercises at the Maine mast in Arlington National Cemetery, where a wreath will be placed.

Catholic War Veterans

The program of expansion of the Catholic War Veterans contemplates the formation of eight new posts in the District.

Last week the Cardinal Gibbons Post was organized. The officers are: Commander, Edward D. Spedden; first vice commander, Richard H. Magee; second vice commander, Leon F. Buscher; third vice commander, Thomas H. Dudley; trustees for three, two and one years, respectively, Richard M. Curtin, Edward F. Aydt, Robert F. Cahill; treasurer, Edward J. Slattery; adjutant, John J. Keane; and chaplain, the Rev. Francis J. Kelly.

An organization meeting of the proposed Bishop John Carroll Post will be held at Sacred Heart Parish Friday at 8 p. m.

Military Order of the Purple Heart

Representative Charles I. Faddis, of Pennsylvania, has introduced a bill in Congress providing for the bestowal of the Purple Heart decoration upon the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington. The Purple Heart Medal is America's first military decoration, conceived by Gen. George Washington in 1782.

Louis A. Connelly, commander of Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, M. O. P. H., last week announced that the decoration will be bestowed on April 5—Army Day—if Congressional approval is given.

Scottish Rite

Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the temple.

V. F. W. Chiefs Urged to Sign Up to Give Blood for Army

Department Commander Leonard S. Bacon at the last meeting of the V. F. W.'s Council of Administration requested all post commanders to urge local members to register with the American Red Cross for voluntary blood donations.

Members who wish to volunteer may submit their names to Department Relief Officer Oscar W. Hollingsworth, at department headquarters, 1032 Seventeenth Street Northwest, telephone MEtropolitan 4489. This is part of the national defense program and the blood so derived will be used by the Army Medical Center and the Naval Medical School.

* * * *

The District of Columbia Department will participate in the annual ceremonies sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States in Alexandria, Va., on George Washington's Birthday. Commander in Chief Joseph C. Menendez will place a wreath on the Tomb of Washington in the morning and will have luncheon at the George Mason Hotel, from which he will proceed to the reviewing stand on King Street to view the afternoon parade. The V. F. W. Honor Guard, the Overseas Military Band, the Equality-Walter Reed Post Junior Drum and Bugle Corps and all local post delegations will march in the parade. The parade will be led by Department Commander Bacon and his staff of officers.

* * * *

The V. F. W.'s tenth annual "Hello America!" radio hour will be broadcast over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Co. Thursday evening, February 20, at 11:30 o'clock. The program will emanate from the studios here. Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, guest speaker; Commander in Chief Joseph C. Menendez and National Auxiliary President Mabel C. Tanner will participate in the program from the National Capital.

* * * *

National Capital Post

Past Commander John L. WeMayo is making arrangements to have a showing of films of the Dempsey-Willard, Dempsey-Carpentier and Dempsey-Tunney fights at the meeting of the post on Tuesday evening, February 25. At that time the post will be officially visited by Department Commander Bacon and his staff.

Columbia Post

Capt. George W. Johns, of the 121st Engineers, and Lieut. Col. Walter S. Welch, of the Twenty-ninth Division Staff—both of Columbian Post—have been called to active duty in the Army.

The regular monthly meeting will be held Wednesday evening in the Thomas Circle Club.

Potomac Post

Department Commander Bacon and his official staff will pay a visit to Potomac Post on Tuesday evening in the new clubrooms at 714 H Street Northeast. At the last meeting of the post Guy C. Nadeau, who served in the United States Navy in the World War, and Harlan Porter, with the Second United States Engineers in France in the World War, were accepted to membership.

Front Line Post

A dance will be sponsored by the post in Nesline's Southern Room, 1606 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, Wednesday, February 19.

Follow Me-Defense Post

John W. Thompson, chairman of the membership committee, reported last week that a class of five members will be accepted to membership at the meeting Thursday evening. Among those applying for membership is John R. Agnew, who has had many years' service in the United States Army and is now stationed with the local Headquarters Company at 2115 C Street Northwest.

Police-Fire Post

The post officers entertained National Senior Vice Commander Max Singer at a dinner recently. Two meetings will be held in the month of March in order that members on both shifts in the police and fire department may have an opportunity to nominate and ballot on officers for the coming year. The annual dance sponsored by the post will be held in the Hall of Nations, Washington Hotel, on Tuesday evening, April 15.

Internal Revenue Post

The post will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night at the Washington Post Club. Commander Hampton D. Percy will preside. The Department Commander and his staff will pay an official visit. The post's annual spring dance will be held at Beaver Dam Country Club on Friday evening, April 18.

All American Post

All-American Post V. F. W.'s organized group held its second meeting at the Washington Post Club last Friday evening, Commander William A. Downs presided.

Advance Post

Commander William E. Burch announced at the regular meeting of the post last Friday evening that the post poppy committee had again ordered the number of poppies that usually are disposed of by that post.

Military Order of the Cootie

The local tent, T. N. T. No. 1, will give a banquet in honor of Past Seam Squirrel Charlie Wolf on Tuesday evening, February 25, at Telfords Cafeteria, 4728 14th Street Northwest.

National Association of Regulars

Commander John Arthur Shaw, of National Defense Post, last week made the following appointments to the membership committee of the post: Theodore J. Sleeman, Henry Smith, George Worl, Robert B. Penticoff, Arthur N. Few, Fred Cole and Francis J. Sickle.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Next Sunday the Washington chapter will present a rifle marksmanship medal to the member of the D. C. National Guard who has compiled the best score with a service rifle in open outdoor competition. Bentley Mulford is chairman of the medal committee.

Grand Master Will Visit Masonic Lodge

Grand Master Ara M. Daniels, of the District of Columbia Masons, will visit Temple-Noyes Lodge, No. 23, Thursday evening, accompanied by representatives of the Worshipful Masters Association, 1941.

J. Wesley Hawley last week was installed as high priest of Mount Horeb Chapter, R. A. M., at ceremonies conducted by H. W. Blandy, past high priest.

Other officers: Charles S. Simpson, king; Alfred S. Troutman, scribe; James F. Ray, captain of host; Ray F. Kirby, principal sojourner; Ethan Allen Fritz, royal arch captain; Russell S. Vreeland, master of the third veil; John H. Hague, master, second veil; Ellery W. Baker, secretary, and Lucien Yung, treasurer.

Masonic Trestleboard

Tomorrow—Dawson Lodge, No. 16; Stansbury Lodge, No. 24; Joppa Lodge, No. 35; Benjamin Franklin Lodge, No. 50.

Tuesday—Federal Lodge, No. 1; Acacia Lodge, No. 18; Takoma Lodge, No. 29; Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 45.

Wednesday—Harmony Lodge, No. 17; Warren G. Harding Lodge, No. 39; Chevy Chase Lodge, No. 42; Brightwood Lodge, No. 43.

Thursday — New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9; George C. Whiting Lodge, No. 22; Temple-Noyes Lodge, No. 32.

Friday—St. John's Lodge, No. 11; Hope Lodge, No. 20.

Saturday—Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

Almas Temple

Earl Whittier Shinn, potentate of Almas Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., announces that an open house will be held this afternoon at the Shrine Clubhouse, 1315 K Street Northwest, from 3 to 6 p. m.

District Elks to Mark 59th Anniversary

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will celebrate its fifty-ninth anniversary Wednesday with the induction of a large class of candidates under the direction of L. Martin Young, exalted ruler, and the officers of the lodge. A social session will follow the business session.

The membership committee, led by Chairman Edwin S. Fuller, has presented the following applicants, who will seek membership in the lodge: Domenico Anastasi, C. T. Coalley, M. F. Collins, Gregory Diegelman, V. L. Eckman, Herbert S. Ender, Thomas A. Flannery, S. A. Frees, Joseph R. Harris, R. L. Hennig, H. F. Hoffman, Elmer V. Keefe, Carl F. Krogmann, F. A. McCann, Kermit B. Ostwalt, Richard J. Peacock, John B. Pruitt, George T. Ragland, Peter J. Rosch, Samuel Rosenberg, John E. Sawyer, Bruce B. Shearer, William White, Earl F. Zirkle. For affiliation: Elbert M. Barron, Alvin J. Esling, Morris Samek. For reinstatement: Charles B. Baker, William H. Hailer, W. V. Henneberry.

The Grand Lodge convention trip committee has completed arrangements for a record attendance to the Philadelphia convention by members of Washington Lodge. The Elks Boys Band will enter the Grand Lodge parade to lead the large delegation of Washington Elks in the line of march. Fred W. Berger, committee chairman, has announced that reservations are now being made.

The dance committee of Washington Lodge will hold a dance every Thursday and Saturday nights for the rest of the season, with the entire proceeds going to the charity fund of Washington Lodge. Ellis Klein is chairman of the dance committee.

The Elks Boys Band will play a concert at the Convention Hall Bowling Alleys today, starting at 7 p. m., preceding the fraternal bowling match for the benefit of Children's Hospital Blood Bank Fund. Tickets can be secured at the club, or at the Convention Hall Bowling Alleys.

I. O. O. F.

Ernest L. Loving was elected grand master of Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the District, at the annual session of the Grand Lodge held recently. Other officers elected are Edgar W. Parks, deputy grand master; Isadore Lebowitz, grand warden; Harry L. Andresen, grand secretary, and Ashlan F. Harlan, grand treasurer. W. E. Lawson was reelected grand representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge, Lemuel H. Windsor, to the board of trustees of the I. O. O. F. Temple, for a term of two years, and S. G. Taylor, to the Grand Lodge board of trustees for a term of three years.

Officers elected to the board of trustees of the I. O. O. F. Temple follow: L. L. Beazley, president; J. M. Green, vice president; Charles G. Barton, secretary, and S. G. Taylor, treasurer. A delegation of visitors from the nearby States included Past Grand Master Leonard E. Mason, Grand Secretary J. F. Sinn and Special District Deputy Grand Master R. C. Ryall, of Maryland, and Deputy Grand Master John Cunningham, of Virginia. The session ended with installation of the officers. Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan conducted the ceremonies.

One of the outstanding events of the February program will be a variety show and dance sponsored by the press committee February 28. Earl D. Harrell, chairman, announces the program will include features of interest to everyone and invites all members and their friends to participate. The proceeds will go to the benefit of the I. O. O. F. Home of this jurisdiction.

Officers of Excelsior Lodge, No. 17, were installed last week by Special Deputy Grand Master Alexander Solomon, of Covenant Lodge. Noble Grand Hyman Milman has appointed Past Grand Hyman Posner as social director. The membership committee is planning a drive for new members beginning February 15.

Columbia Lodge will meet next Thursday night at 8. S. G. Taylor, of this lodge, has been elected treasurer of the Grand Lodge board of trustees for a term of three years, and William F. Zimmerman appointed grand marshal of the Grand Lodge.

Columbia Encampment will meet next Wednesday at 8 p. m. Rufus B. Colvin, chief patriarch, will preside. Degree rehearsal will be held following the business session. The entertainment committee is planning a novelty show and refreshments February 24.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, will hold a reception in the I. O. O. F. Temple tomorrow night in honor of its members who are newly elected and appointed officers of the Rebekah Assembly and Grand Lodge, including Mrs. Esther M. Andresen, vice president of the assembly; Mrs. Marian S. Geiman, assembly secretary; Elma Geiger, assembly treasurer; Ernest L. Loving, grand master; Edgar Parks, deputy grand master; Harry L. Andresen, grand secretary, and William F. Zimmerman, grand marshal.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. Temple, with Mrs. Mary Custer, noble grand, presiding. Following the business session Mrs. Elizabeth Knight and Miss Mae Harding will present a Valentine's party.

The Ladies Auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant, will hold its regular meeting in the I. O. O. F. Temple next Thursday night. Mary Custer will preside. The Ladies Auxiliary in conjunction with the Department Association, of which Mrs. Downie Kelly is president, will entertain the officers and members of the D. C. Department, Patriarchs Militant, Canton Washington, No. 1, and the Department Association at a Valentine's party at the close of the regular session.

Royal Arcanum

Municipal Council, Royal Arcanum, will meet Wednesday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. There will be an installation in charge of Deputy Grand Regent Jesse Corcoran. Plans for a new meeting hall will be introduced. Regent J. E. Feeney will preside.

Kismet Council meets at 1015 L Street Northwest Friday at 8 p. m. Grand Regent Wealthall and his staff will be present and the formation of the class honoring Deputy Supreme Regent George W. Mercer will be completed. Installation will be held February 19 at 1414 I Street Northwest.

Supreme Regent William C. Root has announced that the annual session of the Supreme Council will be held at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va., September 2 to 6, inclusive.

Ben Hur

Election of officers for United court resulted as follows: Jack L. Menefee, chief; Edwin W. Saunders, judge; Paul I. McDaniel, master of ceremonies; Orville F. Sandefur, past chief; Melvin D. Newland, recording scribe; Harold G. Higbee, financial scribe; Walter T. Wilkinson, keeper of tribute; Carl C. Malone, teacher; Louis M. Merryman, captain; Ernest C. McDaniel, guide; G. Paul Wilkins, keeper of inner gate; Charles Mataja, keeper of outer gate; John B. Dickman, Walter T. Wilkinson, William F. I. McLindon, trustees; Jack L. Menefee, Edwin W. Saunders, Melvin D. Newland, Emery F. Weightman, delegates to executive board.

The installation will be held February 21 in Pythian Temple under the supervision of Kenneth L. Canine, State manager.

Last Man Club

The fourth annual reunion and banquet of the Last Man Club of Washington will take place at the Capitol Park Hotel at 7 p. m. next Saturday evening. Robert Slater, president, will preside. William B. Covert is general chairman.

Keynote address will be given by Senator Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa.

The Civic Week

20 Citizens Groups Aroused by Traffic Toll

By Frank Diggs.

Traffic safety reached the status of a major civic problem last week as 20 citizens' associations passed resolutions containing proposals to lower the District's mounting traffic death toll.

Several representatives of the Police Department, including Police Inspector Edward J. Kelly and Chief Arthur E. Miller, of the Accident Prevention Unit, spoke to citizens' units and urged a safety educational campaign through civic organizations.

Citizens' suggestions concerning District traffic safety included:

Metropolis View's proposal to add 100 additional policemen as an accident prevention measure.

Resolutions by the Forest Hills body calling for use of photographs on drivers' permits and physical examinations for renewal of such permits.

Kenilworth's suggestion to use traffic fine funds to increase the accident prevention unit and traffic police force.

The Columbia Heights citizens' proposals that a District Court judge be appointed to fill the present vacancy and that the judges forego their usual three-months vacation until the docket is cleared.

Eight suggestions by the Southeast Council involving: stricter enforcement of pedestrian regulations and speed laws; use of a single, full-time traffic judge; more traffic lights at dangerous corners; use of many police now used to ticket parked cars in traffic control, and elimination of painted surface safety islands.

Takoma's plea for greater safety precautions by pedestrians, following Inspector Kelly's suggestion to "talk safety and act safety."

Georgetown Progressive's recommendation for mandatory jail sentences in cases of driving while drunk, speeding and reckless driving.

Other proposals favored an investigation of the traffic light system, reorganization of the traffic court, creation of the office of "educational director" to keep the public informed of traffic regulations and hazards, and organization of a "cafeteria court" where traffic offenders might forfeit collateral and thus save the time of traffic policemen who must now appear in court weekly.

To the universal appeal for more police, Inspector Kelly pointed out at one citizens meeting that an increase in the force would undoubtedly help, but that most of the victims of last months record-breaking death toll died from carelessness rather than infraction of laws.

* * * *

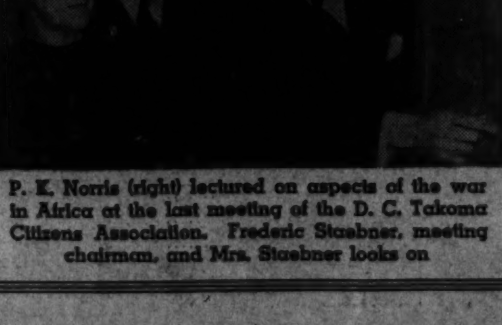
Status of the District's playground facilities is due to take a share of civic limelight this week as the playground reorganization bill reaches Capitol Hill.

Citizens have long complained of the present "cumbersome recreation setup which divides authority so that action is almost impossible." The fact is that the Playground Department now has no one final head, ultimate responsibility being shared by District Commissioner Young and the Board of Education. And Director Barrett's resignation last fortnight has added to the general confusion.

Although several associations, notably the Southwest body, have this season pointed to the lack of coordination and inadequate facilities in the recreation setup, only two—Chevy Chase and First Ward—have noted the proposed reorganization bill as a solution.

The bill, as proposed and backed by the Commissioners, the Council of Social Agencies, the Junior Board of Trade, the Park and Planning Commission and the two citizens associations, would create a recreation board, separated from the Board of Education.

A superintendent of recreation would be appointed to coordinate all recreational activities. A major advantage is that he would have authority to press for funds for increased facilities, something which the present heads are not in a position to do effectively.



P. K. Norris (right) lectured on aspects of the war in Africa at the last meeting of the D. C. Takoma Citizens Association. Frederic Staebner, meeting chairman, and Mrs. Staebner looks on

Members of the recreation board would include the District Commissioner in charge of public welfare, president of the Board of Education, superintendent of National Capital Parks, chairman of the Park and Planning Commission and five unpaid District citizens.

* * * *

On Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the District Building, representatives of approximately 40 North Washington associations will attend the Public Utilities Commission hearing on the proposed cross-town bus.

The hearing will climax what has been probably the most intensive civic drive this season. It has the backing of the Federation of Citizens Associations, the Interfederation Council and 95 per cent of the associations whose areas are involved.

A steering committee, headed by Nathan Lubar, has collected data, statistics, maps and arguments for the Military Road Route which will be presented. Supporting the committee are 43 citizens associations and all of the city's businessmen's associations.

* * * *

Up for consideration by the Southeast associations this week are four Congressional bills referred to them by the Southeast Council last Tuesday. The bills, the first three of which were favored and the third denounced by the council's legislation committee, involve:

Legislation prohibiting wage assignments in the District by creditors.

A bill regulating hours of certain types of women workers.

The Summers resolutions asking for a Constitutional amendment to permit national representation for Washington.

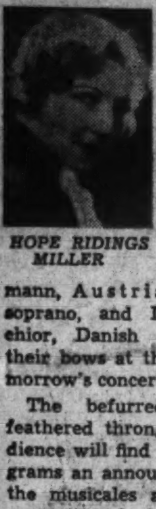
And a bill bringing prohibition back to the city.

All four are now pending before the House.

The Washington Post
Sunday, February 9, 1941

CAPITALITES

By Hope Ridings Miller.



HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

LAST OF THE SEASON and last forever will be Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musicale tomorrow morning at the Mayflower Hotel.

A series that has been a popular Washington intitution for 18 years will close in a blaze of glory when Lotte Lehmann, Austrian-American soprano, and Lauritz Melchior, Danish tenor, make their bows at the end of tomorrow's concert.

The befurred and befeathered throng in the audience will find on their programs an announcement that the musicales are to be no more . . . and a brilliant chapter in the Capital's social and artistic history will be finished.

Mrs. Townsend, whose experiences as an impresario could make a fascinating book, has managed to bring to Washington audiences top-flight musicians year after year. She also has managed to crowd the grand ballroom of the Mayflower season after season with so many grade-A dowagers, diplomats and debutantes that attendance at her concerts has long been a "must" on the winter's social calendar for many years.

Long before I ever met Mrs. Townsend—long before I had come to Washington, in fact—I had heard that "Capital society is two parts dinners and diplomatic receptions, and one part Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales." Well, diplomatic receptions have to a large extent made their exit from the Capital scene . . . and now the concerts are bowing out. The old order, indeed, is changing, giving place to new. I wish I could tell you exactly what "the new" will be.

MEANWHILE, scores of social notables are looking forward to tomorrow's concert at which highlights of the program will be Mme. Lehmann's singing of Schubert's "Erlkoenig" and the "Spring Song" from "Walkuere" will be given by both Mme. Lehmann and Mr. Melchior.

In keeping with her custom Mrs. Townsend will entertain at a large luncheon following the musicale, and a number of other prominent women also will be hostesses at similar parties.

Mr. Melchior, who will be accompanied to Washington by his attractive wife, and Mrs. Henry Martin Alexander, of New York, who is coming here, especially for the concert, will be house guests of Mrs. Townsend. Mme. Lehmann will stay at the Mayflower and will leave immediately after the concert for Boston, where she will sing on Wednesday.

The Melchiors will stay over until Tuesday—perhaps longer—and will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given tomorrow night by Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg.

Later this season, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will go to Florida for a vacation in their cottage on the West Coast. Summer will find them at Beech Hill Farm, their home at Schroon Lake, N. Y.

* * * *

ROYALTY-LOVING Washingtonians will have a treat this week. Her Royal Highness Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxemburg, her husband, H. R. H. the Prince of Luxemburg, and the Heriditary Grand Duke of Luxemburg will arrive here on Wednesday to be guests at the White House. The trio will come down from Canada, and will be accompanied by Mme. Joseph Bech, lady-in-waiting, and Lieut. Konsbruck, aide.

Items on their social calendar include luncheon and dinner at the White House on Wednesday. The following day the visitors will be feted at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, former of whom was also accredited to Luxemburg while he served as American Ambassador to Belgium.

A musicale and dinner at the White House also are on the Thursday calendar for the visitors, and on the following day (Friday) they will be feted at a luncheon at the Luxemburg Legation. They will leave at 6:55 p. m. on Friday for Chicago.

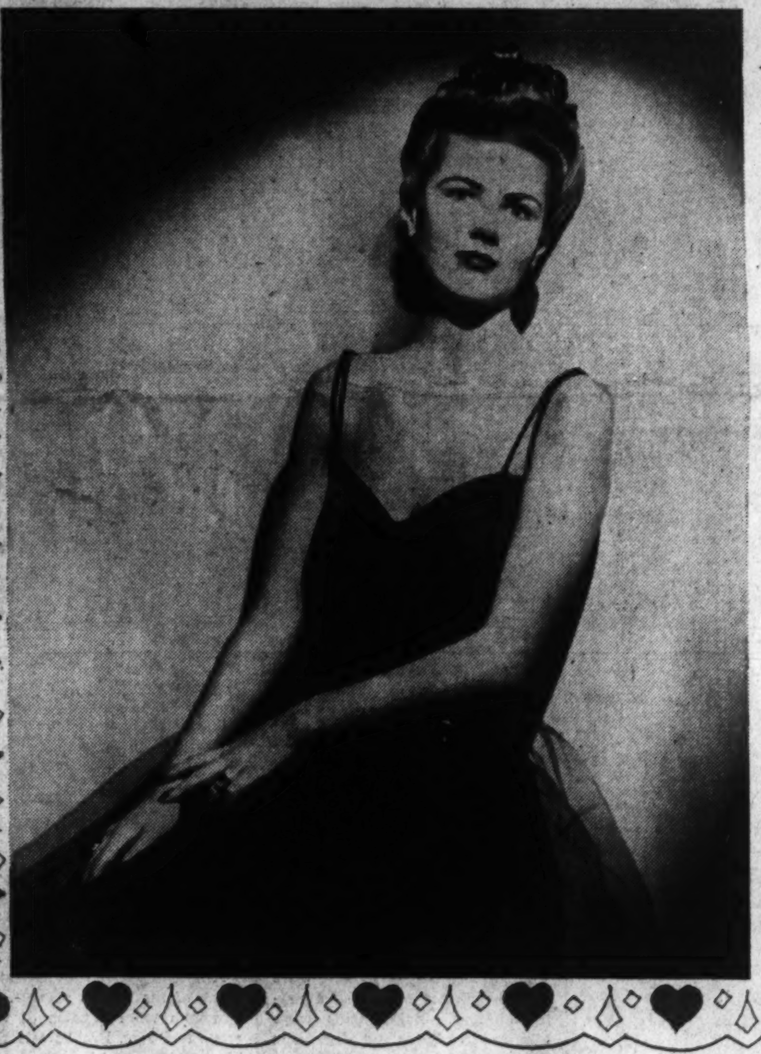
* * * *

SOCIETY - GO - ROUND: Princess Dorothy Caracciolo, who now makes her home in Bucks County, Pa., will be the guest of Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown for the next two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley-Brown, who are spending the weekend in New York, have had visiting them recently Alfred Leslie Warwick Williams of Cleveland . . . Mrs. Harold Burton, wife of the new Senator from Ohio, will be honor guest at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Thad Brown Friday . . . Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala, has cards out for an "at home" on Saturday . . . Mrs. Goodloe Edgar will entertain at a tea this afternoon in honor of her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. James Edgar . . . Frederick Allen, author of "Only Yesterday" and a number of other books, and Mrs. Allen, who is also a writer, will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given tonight by Representative and Mrs. William D. Byron at their home, 3117 Woodley Road . . . The Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun will be honor guests at a dinner to be given by Representative and Mrs. Byron on Friday evening.

Harris & Ewing Photos

Hollywood, look to your laurels! Washington has Valentines that are definite competition to any filmland version. The service set Valentine is Miss Nancy Strong, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Alden G. Strong.

A diplomatic Valentine is Miss Elisabeth Stewart-Richardson, daughter of Maj. Robert Stewart-Richardson, of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Stewart-Richardson.



From the residential Washington set comes this Valentine, Miss Jean Waggaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pierpont Waggaman.

About the Town

By Dudley Harmon

THOSE TWO pretty young ladies lunching the other day with Senator Robert Reynolds were members of the British Goods on Safari outfit. The Senator telephoned them he was much interested in their trailer tour of the country and would they like to come down to the Senate Restaurant for a meal with him? Later he invited them to bring the trailer to the Senate.

The young ladies in question are Miss Marjorie Ferguson and Mrs. Keith Bromley. The latter is the wife of a British businessman. They were married in this country last winter and spent their honeymoon traveling about in tiny American towns. It was then they discovered that hardly any of the inhabitants had ever seen an Englishman! When the hotel clerk noticed that Mr. Bromley registered from London, he immediately started churning the party line telephone to notify friends that an Englishman was in town! The result was that the editor of the local paper and various other bigwigs immediately arrived to call on the Bromleys.

* * *

THE BROMLEYS originally had the idea of "selling British" one day last spring in a shoe shop in Paris. It was before the fall of France, and they suddenly had an inspiration as to one way the British and French could cooperate in economic matters as well as military. Why not organize the manufacture in England of shoes made from French designs? Their brain-child was well on the way to success when France collapsed.

The purpose of the British Goods on Safari project is to kill any idea that because of the war English goods cannot be sent to this country any more. Naturally, the British need as much foreign exchange as possible, and count on selling articles here as one way of obtaining it.

* * * *

THE trailer girls will leave in a few days to visit the South. They spend their nights in tourist camps to save as much money as possible. They take turns at the wheel of their 10-year-old Rolls Royce, and don't think it's an easy job to drive with 25 feet of trailer behind you! At the end of the day they are so stiff and tired their one wish is to go to bed.

* * * *

MISS FERGUSON is an American who has studied at Oxford. Another of the girls on safari has an English father. Mrs. Bromley, whose trailer outfit is a smart tweed suit (British), was a classmate of mine at Smith College. Later she worked for her master's degree in English at the University of Chicago. She met her future husband while traveling in Europe. Returning to America, just before the war broke out, she found she couldn't get a passport to return and marry Mr. Bromley.

One day she read in the papers that another Smith girl, from Boston, was sailing in a few days to marry an Englishman. The future Mrs. Bromley long-distanced her immediately to find out how she had worked it.

"Here I've been sitting waiting for people to call up and congratulate me about my engagement," moaned the Boston young lady, "and all I get is calls from all over the country asking how I got my passport."

P. S.—Mrs. Bromley ended up by not requiring the magic document, after all, for in the next mail she got a letter saying her fiance was coming here on a trade mission.

Notes of Society

Senora de Espil, wife of the Ambassador of Argentina, is expected to return February 18 from a vacation in the South.

* * * *

Countess van der Straten Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, has postponed her departure for this country from the Argentine until March or April.

* * * *

The Chinese envoy, Dr. Hu-Shih, will go to New York tomorrow to make an address at Fordham University.

* * * *

The Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne gave a dinner last night for Mrs. Harold Sims. Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg will entertain for her tomorrow evening.

* * * *

Mme. Hassan, wife of the Egyptian Minister, will give a small tea tomorrow. The Minister will entertain at luncheon on Tuesday for members of his staff.

* * * *

The Australian Minister and Mrs. Casey are in Florida, where the former is convalescing from a recent illness. They made the trip in their own plane.

* * * *

The Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, jr., is expected to return tomorrow from a brief vacation in Arizona.

* * * *

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of War, returned yesterday from a visit to New York City.

* * * *

Mrs. Robert A. Jackson, wife of the Attorney General, will be "at home" on Wednesday afternoon in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel between 4 and 6 o'clock.

* * * *

Assisting her will be Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Matthew F. McGuire, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Samuel O. Clark, Mrs. Francis M. Shea, Mrs. Norman Littell, Mrs. Wendell Berge, Mrs. Charles Fahy, Mrs. James V. Bennett, Mrs. N. A. Townsend, Mrs. L. M. C. Smith and Mrs. Gerald Herrick.

* * * *

Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will leave Friday for the South. She will join her sister, Miss Delia Reed, in Charleston, S. C., and they will continue on from there.

* * * *

The Counselor of the Netherlands legation and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg are week-ending in New York. The former's brother, Count Adolf van Rechteren Limpurg, of Vancouver, will return to Washington with them for a visit.

* * * *

Miguel J. Moreno, jr., second secretary of the embassy of Panama, has been called back to his homeland for duty at the Foreign Office.

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Miss Frazer Will Visit In California

Miss Margaret Frazer, who will leave shortly with Mrs. Mayo Smith for California, was guest of honor at a small cocktail party given yesterday by Durham Rogers in his apartment at the Kennedy Warren. Perhaps "cocktail party" is a misnomer, for the host opened up a case of champagne.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones will be hosts at an informal supper in honor of Miss Frazer and Mrs. Smith, who is Mrs. Jones' daughter. Next Saturday afternoon Miss Frazer and Mrs. Jones will have a few people in to say goodby at the Jones residence on S Street.

Miss Frazer and Mrs. Smith expect to leave a week from tomorrow by motor for the West. They will spend some time in Hollywood and then drive up the coast to Santa Barabara. They plan to be away from Washington until next fall. Miss Frazer has leased her home on Prospect Avenue in Georgetown to Representative and Mrs. Richard P. Gale of Minnesota.

Mrs. Truxtun Beale To Entertain at Tea Tomorrow Afternoon

Mrs. Truxtun Beale will entertain at a tea at her home, Decatur House, tomorrow afternoon for for members of the general committee of the Picadilly Arcade, which will be held April 3, 4 and 5, at Garfinckels. The tea will be preceded by a meeting of the chairmen of shops for the arcade, which is being held for benefit of the R. A. F. Benevolent Fund.

Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, is honorary chairman of the group and Mrs. Beale is acting chairman. Mrs. Archibald MacLeish is secretary and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth is treasurer. Mrs. Malcolm Ross is in charge of the Alexandria branch of the organization.

Chairmen of the shops and their assistants include: Antiques, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Dean Acheson and Mrs. Duncan Phillips; china and glass, Mrs. Phillip Coffin and Mrs. George Garrett; dress shop, Mrs. Courtland Parker; accessories, Mrs. Kent Legare, Mrs. C. Mathews Dick and Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey; children's shop, Mrs. George P. Baker; food shop, Mrs. Warren Austin; Easter greeting cards, Miss Harriett Winslow; British war relief table, Mrs. Neville Butler; artificial flowers, Mrs. James V. Forrestal and Mrs. Robert Lovett.

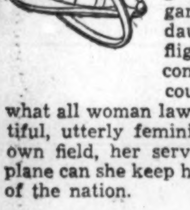
Many to Hear Song Recital Tuesday

Among those who have taken boxes and orchestra reservations for the song recital of Mme. Kirsten Flagstad, the celebrated Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, at Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, are Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., Mr. William K. Ryan, Mrs. Robert H. Fletch, Mr. and Mrs. Adam R. Gordon.

Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Curry C. Posfay, Dr. and Mrs. Huron Willis Lawson, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffler, Mrs. John A. Tyson, Mme. Alberto Lais, Dr. Hans Thomsen, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Capt. William Hutchinson, Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mrs. Burt E. Barlow, Mrs. Robert Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Huerich, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fletcher, Mrs. A. K. Payne, Mrs. A. E. Berry, Mrs. Herbert W. Elmore, Mr. Douglas L. Cullison, and Mrs. John O'Shea.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady



WASHINGTON'S reputation for having a populace that is constantly in a state of flux has been well established for a number of years. However, if one were to enumerate the visitors that are steadily pouring in and out of depots and airports, one would find that many faces were becoming increasingly familiar as a result of the regularity of their comings and goings. These are the commuters who to a surprising extent make up the ebb and flow of the Capital's tide of population.

* * * *

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt is always getting in or out of a plane. Though she regards Washington as her home and has her daughter, Mabel, in school here, her numerous flights to California and back put her in the commuter class. Mrs. Willebrandt, one of the country's most successful woman lawyers, is what all woman law students dream of some day. Slim, beautiful, utterly feminine, and yet devastatingly capable in her own field, her services are so highly regarded that only by plane can she keep her business appointments in scattered parts of the nation.

* * * *

Another consistent visitor to Washington is the daughter of Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Edwin Abbott, who manages to slip away from her Atlanta, Ga., home whenever her husband makes one of his frequent business trips to other parts of the country. An artist (her water colors are exquisite) Mrs. Abbott immensely enjoyed helping her mother decorate the Miller's new Wardman Park apartment. The pastel-turquoise of the walls, set-in bookcases, and softly curtained windows looking out over all of Washington, are a fitting commendation of both daughter and mother's inherent artistic ability.

* * * *

A State that sends more than its share of citizens to the Capital, California, often sends us Mr. and Mrs. William Denman of San Francisco. Here recently, they were busy drawing plots and plans with the State Department for the permanent establishment of a Pacific House which would be a center of hospitality for foreigners traveling through or living in San Fransicco. This would take over the functions of the highly successful and decorative Pacific House which dominated Treasure Island at the San Francisco Fair.

* * * *

The name of Mrs. Denman is synonymous, for those interested in American Indian lore, with Indian arts of all kinds. Her collection of their paintings is a famous one and formed the nucleus around which the Indian exhibit at the San Francisco Fair was built. She has many times been the only white witness to native cceremonial dances and other rituals, and for 20 years she and her lawyer-husband have spent their summers in the deserts of the Southwest studying the race from an historical point of view.

Such interesting persons coming in and out of Washington add to its social wealth . . . for "thar's conversational gold in them thar commuters."

Miss Wright to Wed Mr. Shepherd Friday

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, of Salt Lake City and Washington, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Afton Wright to Charles Shepherd of Los Angeles, Calif. The announcement was made at a tea yesterday given by Miss Zelma Poulton at the Silver Bowl. Guests learned the news when they pulled the red ribbons that fluttered from a red satin heart suspended over the tea table.

The bride-elect was graduated with honors from the University of Utah. With her parents, Mrs. Wright, and the late Dr. Wright she has lived in Panama, Honolulu and Los Angeles. She came to Washington from the West Coast a few months ago.

The marriage will take place in the Washington Chapel next Friday, February 14, at 5 o'clock.

infinitely lovely—
startlingly unusual—
this superlative ensemble to wear now—arrestingly —under southern stars or sun. Gleaming silver fox points the hem of the stark white coat. Beneath, a tailored frock of flawless line. $275.

You may have the hat, too, for 12.75

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave

MUSIC LOVERS MEET AT TEA

THE tea held recently by the National Symphony Association at the Carlton drew many of Washington music lovers and social lights. Among them, in upper left photo, Mrs. Nelson Schoephoester, wife of Lieut. Schoephoester; Mrs. William A. Borden, wife of Col. Borden, and Mrs. William Bryden, wife of Maj. Gen. Bryden. Mrs. Bryden is head of the Army unit of the association. Upper center, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe arrive at the tea, and at upper right are Mrs. Robert Le Fevre and Mrs. John Allen Maphes talking over the association's fund-raising plans over a cup of tea. At right, Mrs. Emory S. Land and Mrs. David R. Craig greet each other at the tea, while just below them Mrs. R. H. Dunlap pours a cup of the cheering beverage for Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall. Directly below are Mrs. Bruce Baird and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong.

Harris & Ewing Photos

Jane Ingle Vrooman, Landon Scott Brooks Married at Lewis Methodist Church

THE LEWIS Memorial Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Jane Ingle Vrooman and Landon Scott Brooks last evening at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. Haskell R. Deal officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Everett Vrooman. Mr. Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Mayes Brooks, of Sparks, Md.

Palms, ferns and Easter lilies were used to decorate the church. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, James A. Wiley. She wore a white satin damask gown with a sweetheart neckline and bouffant skirt with a long train. Her tulle veil fell from a tiara of Chantilly lace and she carried a shower bouquet of roses, gardenias and sweet peas.

* * * *

MAID OF HONOR was Miss Virginia Lee Bergman. She wore a shell pink net gown with a bodice of lace. Bridesmaids were Miss Frances Spiva and Miss Anne Mitchell. They wore sky blue net frocks and all three carried matching bouquets of pink snapdragons and blue delphinium.

D. Martin Pearce, of Sparks, Md., cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Robert L. Foster, also of Sparks; Donald Wilson, of Baltimore; J. Leonard Doggett, of Arlington, Va., and Calvin C. Lombard, of this city.

* * * *

A RECEPTION followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Vrooman wore a gown of violet crepe and Mrs. Brooks selected a black chiffon and lace frock. Following their wedding trip to Florida the couple will be at home, after March 15, at 121 Alleghany Avenue, Towson, Md.

The Service Set

Gen. and Mrs. Marshall to Give Ft. Myer Luncheon Today

By Elizabeth Henney

AT THE TIPTOP of the list of Service entertaining scheduled for today is the luncheon which will be given at 1 o'clock by the Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall at their quarters in Fort Myer, Va.

Guests of honor for the occasion will be the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones. Others who will make up the party include Senator and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine; Senator and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina; Senator and Mrs. Millard F. Tydings, of Maryland; Special Assistant to the Secretary of State Joseph E. Davies and Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Miss Mabel Boardman, Col. Wilton B. Persons, Maj. Paul Howard Griffith and others.

THREE LITTLE MAIDS FROM SCHOOL THEY ARE—and all of them about to start out on a business venture all their own—for which purpose they have renamed themselves The Do-Ettes, which of itself practically explains all.

To begin at the beginning, the three are Miss Frances Van Keuren, daughter of the Chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair of the Navy Rear Admiral Alexander H. Van Keuren and Mrs. Van Keuren; Miss Patricia Griffin, daughter of Capt. R. M. Griffin of the United States Navy and Mrs. Griffin, and Miss Jane Acheson, daughter of Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Mrs. Acheson.

AS FOR THEIR PROJECT, it is a sort of personal service bureau, like those which have in the past few years proven most popular in both New York and London. The idea is that for a reasonable and rationable remuneration, the Do-Ettes will take over practically any household headaches that crop up to bother you or you or you.

When, for example, Cousin Lulu or Aunt Belle come to town and you have 16 committee meetings and a luncheon scheduled, the Do-Ettes will take over the situation, and give the relative an unforgettably full and interesting day in Washington.

SHOULD YOU be afflicted with "packeritis" (the fear of packers and their accompanying excelsior) simply call the Do-Ettes, they will stand by, count cups and china and generally oversee either packing, unpacking or the whole process of moving from one part of the city to another.

The care and amusement of children are another item within their scope, and should you wish to hop off for a vacation, they will take over the key to the situation and the house, check the thermostat daily so the pipes won't freeze, water the plants, feed the cat, walk the dog and see that dairies and papers are stopped when you leave and delivered when you return.

THEY WILL TAKE CHARGE of parties, have your slip-covers redone or remade, do marketing, secretarial work, knit sweaters or suits on order, in fact the list could go on indefinitely and probably will. Within the next few days they will have their headquarters established and open in Georgetown, and gay little folders telling all will come fluttering in your doorway. So three cheers for a venturesome three and may their works be attended with success.

Results of Drive for Symphony Funds To Be Reported Tomorrow and Thursday

TAKING TIME OUT only for the "Beloved Masterpieces" concert this afternon and the cocktail party which Walter Bruce Howe, drive chairman, is giving at the Alibi Club following it, Washington society enters the second week of the National Symphony Orchestra's eleventh annual sustaining fund campaign determined to put the drive over its goal of $107,600 during the next five days.

The results of its efforts will be announced at the next two report luncheons which are scheduled for tomorrow, and Thursday, the final day of the drive. Held at the Carlton, these luncheons are the barometers of public response to the campaign to provide the necessary funds for the National Symphony's 1941-42 season. Handled by a committee consisting of Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, chairman, Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Bruce Baird, and Mrs. Milton W. King, they both mark the progress of the campaign and present a true cross section of the drive personnel—the heads of committees, volunteer workers, and honored guests who make each year's symphony concerts possible.

* * * *

BACK OF THE reports given out by committee chairmen at the luncheons is the work of some 800 volunteer workers who, throughout the duration of the drive, canvas the city and suburbs for contributions to the sustaining fund. Under the general chairmanship of Mr. Howe and the vice chairmanship of A. F. E. Horn, these workers function through eleven separate committees designed to reach every phase of Washington life. Each committee has its quota that must be raised before the total goal of the campaign can be reached.

The special gifts committee, which solicits only the larger givers, is chairmaned by Thomas P. Morgan, jr., with Mrs. Arthur T. Lyon as vice chairman. Its personnel is comprised of Mrs. Bruce Baird, Miss Esther Behrend, Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Walter A. Gawler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. MacGill James, Mrs. David B. Karrick, Milton King, Dr. William McClellan, Mrs. Leonid Orusoff, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Frank Rounds, jr., Miss Marian Stevens, L. Corrin, Strong, Frederick A. Whiting, jr., and Robert W. Wilson.

SOLICITING the military personnel of Washington, the Army committee is headed jointly by Mrs. William Bryden and Brig. Gen. John N. Greely. Workers in this group, who are subdivided to cover the various branches of the service, include Mrs. William A. Borden, Miss Katherine Andrews, Mrs. William C. Crance, Mrs. H. E. Maguire and Mrs. M. W. Schoepoester.

Most successful committee last year and promising to be equally brilliant this is the Orchestra Guild, which functions under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Foster Adams and Mrs. Charles Bittinger. One of the largest committees engaged in the drive, it has been divided into teams under the supervision of Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Bittinger, Mrs. Warren Grimes, Mrs. Boyd Taylor, Mrs. J. Frank Staley, Mrs. John Hutson, Miss Mary Hobat and Miss Mable Strider.

Martin's

Wedding Presents of Fine China, Rich Cryst Silver, Art Objects, Lamps

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Between M and N

I. Miller gives you
Heart beet
14.75
12.50
13.75

Rich, blushing color of steaming beets to give zest to every spring costume color! Exclusively at I. Miller in matching shoes and accessories.

Open An Extended Charge Account
1222 F STREET N.W.

Preston C. Kings Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. King entertained at a dinner party last Monday evening at their home on Glenbrook Road in Bethesda, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Thomason were guests of honor. Mr. Thomason was Consul General to Dresden, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston King, sr., assisted in entertaining the 32 guests who attended.

Elizabeth

HOLD YOUR CHIN HIGH...
ABOVE A SCARF
FROM ELIZABETH ARDEN

Don't put your pride in your pocket . . . wear it whipped around the neckline of your new suit! Elizabeth Arden suggests: a little zest for living or love of country, in words and pictures on a silk-and-rayon scarf, light and soft as a whisper.

1147 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, WASHINGTON
MEtropolitan 2274

"MY LOVE IS LIKE A RED, RED ROSE," to wear or to give, on VALENTINE'S DAY, 7.50

"LET'S GO TO THE COUNTRY," vivid with vegetables, 7.50

"STAND UP FOR LIBERTY," with a border which says, "Our America, Your America, My America." 7.50

"ANCHORS A-WEIGH," pride of the navy-minded, 7.50

Arden

Subscribers Listed for New Guild Play

Washington society is taking time off from other duties to attend the theater. Many will see "The Time of Your Life," which opens tomorrow as one of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society presentations at the National.

Among those subscribers are Mrs. Charles S. Abell, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ashbrook, Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Col. and Mrs. George M. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. G. Calvert Bowie, Mrs. Robert W. Bruere, Mrs. Wrisley Brown, Mrs. Harrison Brand, Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell, C. C. Concannon, Mrs. J. Franklin Carter, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Copeland, Mrs. Charles I. Corby, Louis G. Caldwell, Mrs. Levi Cooke, Lieut. Col. W. C. Crane, Mrs. Edward A. Cafritz, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander V. Dye, Mrs. David J. Dunigan, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Mrs. William N. Doak, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Donald.

Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis is among the subscribers and others are Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Courtland D. Ferguson, Mrs. L. C. Frost, Col. Robert H. Fletcher, Hugh Fleming, jr., Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Page Hufty, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. Perry Heath, Col. Arthur Harris, Mrs. Edward L. Hillyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Jelleff, Faik Konitza, Mrs. William R. Lichtenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, George A. Lilly, L. H. La Motte, jr., and Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon.

Rose Blumenfeld, Mr. Mintz to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blumenfeld, who have recently moved to Washington from Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Abbey J. Mintz, of Fredericksburg, Va. Mr. Mintz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Mintz, of Washington.

Both the bride-elect and her finance attended George Washington University.

The wedding will take place late in March. After their marriage they will make their home in Fredericksburg.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS MARY RAINEY GASTON

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Herbert E. Gaston, of 2928 Forty-fourth Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Rainey Gaston, to Robert Kramer. Miss Gaston was graduated from Vassar College and has done graduate work in public administration at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Kramer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kramer, of Davenport, Iowa, is a graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Law School. A reserve lieutenant in the United States Army, he is now on temporary duty in the War Department. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Burtons To Entertain At Supper

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD Burton, of Chatham Road, will entertain at supper this evening at one of a series of parties at the Columbia Country Club. This will be in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raymond, formerly of Chevy Chase, who are now stationed here for a few months; Mr. apd Mrs. G. Kibbey Munson and their daughter, Miss Marion Munson, and Dr. and Mrs. James Defandorf and their daughter, Miss Jean Defandorf.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Russell Cooke, of Grafton Street, had 30 guests for a dinner party, which was likewise given at the Columbia Country Club.

Another dinner party given last night was one by Dr. and Mrs. Julian W. Pollard, in their home in Langdrum Lane. There guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Mattingly, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mosman, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Turkin, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Busby and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Betts. On Thursday evening Dr. and Mrs. Pollard also entertained eight guests at dinner in celebration of their fourth wedding anniversary.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. William D. Tewksbury entertained a company of 25 ladies for luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frederich Hammer were hosts at supper and bridge in their Bethesda home.

Miss Roslyn Rohman, of Blumefield, Ill., is house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton W. Owen, in Glendale Road, and has been honored at several parties this week. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Reginald Pledger, of Alden Lane, was hostess at a bridge supper party for her, having as her guests Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Garrett Pendelton, Mrs. Frederick Haines, Mrs. Stanley Titus, jr., Mrs. Lee U. Lawrence, Mrs. Wilbur Gass, Mrs. M. D. Rayner, Mrs. T. Edmiston, Mrs. Paul Ontrich, Mrs. James Pugh and Mrs. Stanley Beasley. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Owens entertained for her sister at a bridge-luncheon, having 14 guests at Mrs. Kay's Toll House Tavern. Thursday evening Mrs. Laurence A. Barnes, of Leland Street, also entertained for Miss Rohman.

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MRS. LEE P. CALFEE was hostess at luncheon in her home in Glendale Road on Thursday, her guests being Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, Mrs. Dwight Jones, Mrs. Herbert Rutland, Mrs. Elmer Pusey, Mrs. T. Kelley, Mrs. Walter Earl Brown, Mrs. E. N. Adams and Miss Berlin Brann.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Charles F. Plitt also entertained at luncheon in her home and was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. J. Hawley Smith. Her guests were Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. R. V. Plitt, Mrs. J. R. Wilson, Mrs. W. Harris, Mrs. B. Mundy, Mrs. P. E. Kekenas, Mrs. W. A. Schuyler, Mrs. H. B. Knee, Mrs. Joseph Hartraught, Mrs. G. VonEiff, Mrs. E. Folk, Mrs. Norman Leech, Mrs. George Freas, Mrs. Charles Ludwig, Mrs. George Ostermeyer, Mrs. E. Evans, Mrs. A. Simmons, Mrs. J. Duff, Mrs. A. King, Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. E. Faust. On Monday evening Mrs. Plitt had 12 guests to dinner in honor of Mrs. M. Hodgson and Miss L. Smithson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Erhman were hosts to the executive board of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School in their home in Walsh Street.

Miss Mildred Anderson, of Brookville Road, is spending the weekend with Miss Harriett Patterson at Westhampton College. The two young ladies will attend the junior prom at the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson have as their house guest this week their sister-in-law, Mrs. William Earle Anderson, of Chicago. Mrs. Anderson came from Chicago last week to attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson, who celebrated this occasion by open house in their home in Clarksburg, Md., Sunday afternoon—and to which many Chevy Chase and Bethesda friends motored to offer felicitations.

Benson Weeks Studio.

MISS JULIA JACKSON PRESTON

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Preston, of Charlotte, N. C., and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Jackson Preston, to Lieut. James Byington McAfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McAfee, of Charlotte, N. C. The wedding is being planned for late spring. Miss Preston is a great granddaughter of Gen. Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson and has participated just recently in a number of events in his honor. She attended Salem College and George Washington University and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity. Lieut. McAfee was graduated last June from the United States Military Academy at West Point and is now with the Aviation Corps stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Many Capitalites Spend Weekend At Skytop Club

Many from Washington are spending the weekend at the Skytop Club in Skytop, Pa. Among those recently registered are the Misses Shirley E. Akers, Betty D. Alvord, Betty Amidon, Marie L. Bartley, Mary Alice Brattain, Marilyn Crane, Sidohie Dossin, Gretchen Feiker, Beatrice and Mary Gore, Ann Guthrie, Jacqueline Heine and Mrs. Helen Hagner.

Others include the Misses Florence and Josephine Henderson, Ann Inge, Louise Jacobson, Frances S. Jennings, Emilie Jones, Gloria Kauffman, Harriet Lackey, Nancy Leach, Dolores Martin, Ruth H. Murphy, Eleanor V. Neill, Jean A. Pearson, Staples Persinger, Mary Elizabeth Pierce, May V. Reed and Eloise Richberg.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Receive At Fashion Show

Mrs. Roosevelt will head the receiving line at the Goodwill Industries Fashion Show and Tea at the Shoreham Hotel on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

An interesting program—including music and entertainment—will be given throughout the show. Among those who will take turns at the tea table are Mrs. Edward Shields, Mrs. Herrick, Mrs. Elmer S. Frazier, Mrs. Henry D. Ralph, Mrs. L. H. Macomber, Mrs. George S. Ward, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols and Mrs. Stanley C. Sears.

Mrs. William B. Snow is chairman of the committee of ushers. This group includes Mrs. Joseph Paul, Mrs. Hayden Raynor, Mrs. Edward N. Nuckols, Mrs. Ralph McElvenny, Miss Lucy Nash and Miss Beverly Marshall.

Milton Turners Return Here

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Turner are making their home at 1372 Fort Stevens Drive following their wedding trip to Lakewood, N. J. The wedding of the former Miss Lillian Scheffres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheffres, took place recently at B'nai Israel Synagogue, with Rabbi Henry Segal officiating. Mr. Turner is the son of Jacob Turner and the late Mrs. Turner.

Mrs. Dorothy Rein served as matron of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Jeanne Turner, sister of the bridegroom; Ruth Hankin, Rose Futrowsky and Blanche Feinberg. Carolyn Rein served as flower girl.

Henry Turner served as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Sanford Wechsler, Charles Rabinowitz, Jerome Scheffries and Soloman Sweitzer.

Miss Mary Cullen Becomes Bride of Herman F. Cook, Jr.

THE MARRIAGE OF Miss Mary Bernardine Cullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cullen, of Silver Spring, Md., formerly of Catonsville, to Herman Francis Cook, jr., of Ten Hills, took place at historic old St. John's Catholic Church in Forest Glen, Md., yesterday at noon.

Mr. Cook is the son of Herman Cook, of Baltimore, and the late Mrs. Cook.

The ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward P. McAdams, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Washington, and a cousin of the bride.

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THE BRIDE'S GOWN of faille was made in basque bodice fashion, with little standing rolled collar effect, full skirt and train. Her veil had raised coronet effect, shirred of the veiling itself, and was as long as the train of her gown. She carried white lilacs.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Katherine Fay Cullen. She wore a gown of satin with full tulle skirt in dusty pink, and carried spring flowers. She wore a veiled calot to match her gown.

The bridesmaids were Miss Anne Griswold Cullen, sister of the bride, and Mrs. John E. Cullen, jr., sister-in-law of the bride. They both wore gowns like the maid of honor's, of misty blue with the same veiled calots to match. They carried spring flowers.

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THE BEST MAN was Joseph Cook, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were John Cook 3d, James J. McGrath, jr., John E. Cullen, jr., and Snowden Huff, jr.

The bride's mother wore a gray gown of lace and chiffon, a lavender hat and wore a lavender orchid.

Miss Mary Wishnia To Wed Oscar Reiver

Mr. and Mrs. David Schpiel, of New York, announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Mary Wishnia, to Oscar Reiver, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reiver, of this city.

Mr. Reiver was graduated from Benjamin Franklin University. Miss Wishnia attended the Guggenheim Dental School. She is a member of Kappa Sigma Tau sorority. April 5 has been set as the date of the wedding.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE FARMINGTON HUNT met last week at Ingleside, the home of Mrs. William Garth. A large and enthusiastic field turned up and immediately drew Lamb's Farm.

They soon started a large red fox which gave them a fine run of 3 hours until they put him in near where he started. After hunting the group was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Tate Sterrett at a breakfast at the Farmington Hunt Club.

Among those out that day were Mrs. A. M. Keith, Mrs. Peggy Squires, Miss Elsie Oakley, Mrs. Tommy Renwick, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Gardner, Robert Schlesinger, Hugh Garth, Billy Jones, Truman Dodson, and Kelly Hooker.

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THE HUNT has had a particularly good season, with plenty of foxes. Joint masters are Mrs. J. P. Jones and Rodger Rinehart.

This is a gay weekend around the Charlottesville neighborhood, with many homes full of visitors. H. J. Schlesinger of Chicago is the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlesinger, who on Thursday broke ground for a new house on their large farm. Since their marriage over a year ago they have acquired fine stables, farm, barns, tenant houses and a dairy barn, and have themselves been living in a small house. Now they plan to build a handsome home. Mr. Schlesinger is the son of Mrs. Harrison Williams, of New York, who frequently comes to Virginia to visit him.

Moe Andrew Cushman, who is a keen follower of hounds and a member of the Farmington Hunt, entertained a few friends on Thursday after the hunt, which met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones.

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A GROUP of sportsmen met for dinner at the Middleburg home, Huntland, of Colin MacLeod, jr., on Friday. Afterwards a meeting was held to discuss the organization of a breeders association in Virginia. David N. Rust of Leesburg, who has been chairman on two other boards of the same order, attended the meeting. Mr. Rust is the owner of such well known stallions as Time Maker and Charley O. He purchased the lovely imported stallion Gino at the Kilmer dispersal sale last fall.

At the gathering the gentlemen decided to hold a "wide open meeting" February5 at the Red Fox Tavern. They hope every breeder in Virginia will attend to organize and elect officers.

Walter Craige of Richmond, writer and keen horse enthusiast, was here for the dinner and meeting. Others attending were Dr. Robert Humphrey, Jack Skinner, Henry Frost, jr. and T. Beatty Brown.

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CAPT. and Mrs. Milo Pratt are moving from Pittsburgh to Richmond to live. Mrs. Pratt is the former Miss Jeanie Beverley of Mill Brook, near Broad Run in Fauquier County.

Mrs. Ivon Marty of Baltimore is spending several days at her old home, Glenora, near Middleburg. She was joined on Tuesday by her brother-in-law, Harry Bangs, of New York.

Moncure N. Lyon, jr., has been at his home, Black Oak Ridge, Purcellville, for a visit before joining the 110th Field Artillery of Maryland. He will go to Camp Meade for a year's service.

Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler have returned from a stay in New York. Their son, Jack Butler, is with them for several days. Miss Betty Lyon of Purcelville has been visiting them at Kelvedon Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., were at Oakley, near Upperville, the past week for a brief visit. Frank C. Littleton, jr., has returned from a visit to Texas.

The Rev. and Mrs. H[illegible]bert Osborne of Gloucester [illegible]ourt House have gone to Orlando, Fla., for several months.

Political Study Club To Meet Saturday

The Political Study Club will hold its regular meeting Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Washington Club.

Representative Sam Hobbs of Alabama, will speak on "Some Plus Values in Present Crisis."

There's a Gay Season Ahead

...WITH NEW Vitality SHOES

$6.75 A Few Styles, $6

Open Road, $5 & $5.50

★ Swing out this spring in new Vitality . . . in shoes inspired by youth . . . designed for discriminating women of every age! Every one of our smart, new Vitality styles has caught the gaiety of spring. Best of all, they're "light on your feet" to bring you heavenly comfort.

GERTRUDE, $6.75 Black Gabardine, Patent Trim. Blue Gabardine, Patent Trim, and All Patent. Also Copper Kettle Alligator Calf.

PENELOPE, $6.75 Antique Alligator Calf, Antique Tan Calf Trim.

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12th and F Streets

Star Spangled Beret

1.98

You'll give three cheers for this Three Star Beret. It frames your face in a becoming background and makes allowance for your 1941 pompador or bangs. The military theme, a spring favorite, is carried out in the corded silk (stitched belting) and the three Bright Gold Stars.

Black, Brown, Navy, Beige, Red, Rose, Copen.

L. Frank Co. Millinery Main Floor

. . . these gifts are the right key to her heart

This lovely handbag in shirred patent leather will make a shining Valentine gift . . . or perhaps a pair of these washable doeskin finished lamb gloves would get an even "bigger hand" from her . . . then too, you simply could not pick a better gift than one of these necklaces in twisted soft lustre simulated pearls. When it comes to gifts, you are "Right" if you shop at Becker's.

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COMPLIMENT-CATCHER

for Valentine parties

14.95

Yards and yards of frothy rayon net and lace combine to produce this appealing creation. The sweetheart neckline, gored midriff, shirred bodice and very full skirt all add their important bit to complete the picture of quaint charm. White, pink, blue, aqua. Sizes 10 to 18.

Better Dresses, Third Floor

MONDAY AT RALEIGH

AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE

All Sales Final. No Approvals. Items Subject to Prior Sale

NEW REDUCTIONS

FURRED COATS

Were $59.75 to $79.75 $44

Season's lowest price for these furred beauties with **Silver Fox, Tipped Skunk, Lynx-dyed White Fox;** even a few with **Beaver.** Many one-of-a-kind. Come early for first choice.

One-of-a-Kind Coats Reduced

	was	NOW
Gray Persian Lamb on Black Wool	$99	$76
Ocelot Collar on Black Wool......	$79.75	$57
Gray Wolf on Imported Tweed...	$159.50	$80
Mink Collar and Cuffs on Black..	$79.75	$62
Beaver Plastron on Wine Wool....	$89.75	$75
Red Fox Collar on Fine Fleece....	$54	$38
Brown Mouton Lamb Fur Jacket..	$69.75	$39

(75) $16.95 to $19.95

BETTER DRESSES

Reduced to $7.45

More better dresses just reduced, and regrouped. Business wools, velveteens, dressy rayon crepes. One-and-two-of-a-kind styles, for immediate wear. Misses' and juniors'.

$16.95 to $22.95 Dresses (sheers, prints). .$12.95
$16.95 to $22.75 Evening Dresses.........$10
$39.95 to $49.95 Eisenberg Originals ...$19.95

98c CUSTOM-FIT HOSIERY .79c

Three-thread chiffons in proportioned lengths. Perfect quality, 2 colors, sizes 8 to 11.

$5.95 to $10.95 ROBES......$3.69

Rayon satins, chenilles, novelties. Just 40 robes. Not every size in every style.

$10 Corduroy Swagger Coats (just 8)......$5
$4.95 to $6.50 Silk, Rayon Blouses......$2.89
$2 Rayon Satin Slips (sizes 32 to 40) $1.69
$5.95 Wool Pastel or Tweed Skirts $3.69

$5 to $10 WOMEN'S HATS. .$2.95

Famous name millinery, all fine felts, small brims, even some fur-trimmed hats.

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F STREET

NATIONAL 9540

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Dudley Spruill, who was before her recent marriage, Miss Virginia Lydia Nicklin. The couple are making their home at 754 Massachusetts Avenue.

Mrs. Boyd O. Bryson, the former Miss Virginia Graves, niece of Henry T. Sharp, of Asheville, N. C. The couple will make their home in Raleigh, N. C.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. J. R. Roll, who was before her recent marriage, Miss Elsie Irwin. Following their return from a three weeks' stay in Miami Beach, Fla.,

Doziers Give Informal Bridge Party

WITH THE FLU continuing to upset the social calendar, hostesses in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring, Md., area centered their activities around informal gatherings during the week. Large parties were definitely out and will probably continue so until guests are able to accept invitations. Last night several small dinner parties were given.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dozier entertained at supper and bridge for 12 last night at their home on Columbia Boulevard, Silver Spring. Park Commissioner Lacy Shaw was host to a group at dinner last night at his estate in Meadowood. The Edmund L. Greens, of Tulip Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., gave a dessert bridge party for 16 last night. Miss Betty Cavanaugh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Cavanaugh, of Takoma Park, whose marriage to John Bernard Cook will take place next Saturday, was tendered a dinner party last night by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Endlein, jr., of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Patton, of Sligo Park Hills, entertained at dinner last night at the Troika, honoring their week-end house guest, Miss Carolyn Clementine, of Danville, Pa., sister of the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Biggs, of Richmond Avenue, honored George Pfau, of Cincinnati, Ohio, at dinner Thursday night.

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SEVERAL RESIDENTS are still leaving for vacation trips. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan, their daughter, Miss Helen Dolan, of Woodside Park, accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Prichard, left Friday for Miami, Fla., where they will spend a month.

Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, of Silver Spring, and her son, Bruce, are at Phoenix, Ariz., where they will remain for a week before Bruce enters school in Tuscon. Mrs. Lee will return in two weeks.

Mrs. William H. McElroy, of Iris Street, Takoma Park, D. C., is at Tallahassee, Fla., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nolls Berryman, for an indefinite period.

The Wilbur H. Youngmans with their children, Jeanne Anne and Shirley Lu, of Meadowood, are vacationing at Tampa, Fla.

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MISS IANTHA HODGE, who makes her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lyles, of Woodside Forest, is returning today from a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. William Crenchaw, of Columbia, S. C.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Magness, of Valley View Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., have as their house guest Dr. Magness' sister, Miss Bertha Magness, of Corvallis, Oreg.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Ragsdale, of South Woodside Park, have with them for two weeks Mrs. Ragsdale's mother, Mrs. H. H. Kemp, and daughter, Mrs. J. R. Lunsford, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Mason Dudley, of Holly Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has left for El Paso, Tex., to join her husband who is with the District of Columbia National Guard at Fort Bliss.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Alves, of First Street, Takoma Park, D. C., are entertaining Mrs. Richard Cole, of Savannah, Ga., wife of Lieut. Cole, U. S. A., who is attending the chemical warfare school at the Edgemoor Arsenal, Md.

Miss Clara Fulton, of Laurel, Md., a teacher at Eastern High School, has moved into an apartment at 6601 First Street, Takoma Park, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hobart, of Morningside Drive, are at St. Petersburg, Fla., for a month.

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A NUMBER of afternoon bridge parties were given during the week. Mrs. Amos Franke, of Dallas Avenue, Silver Spring, was a luncheon and bridge hostess Thursday. Guests were Mrs. Ernest Shaw, Mrs. Noy Schneider, of Washington; Mrs. Hamilton Vance, of Bethesda; Mrs. Myron Jones, Mrs. Louis Schneider, Mrs. Ralph Bray and Mrs. Robert Barnes, of Silver Spring. Mrs. Lewis Herchel, of Flower Avenue, gave a bridge Friday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Detrich, of Takoma Park, and Mrs. Harry Webb each entertained Tuesday.

Mrs. Peter Remsen, of Piney Branch Road, Takoma Park, has issued invitations for a luncheon and bridge Thursday at her home.

Annapolis Comparatively Quiet Again After Round of Graduation Activities

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 8.—Following the February week of commencement activities at the Naval Academy, which came to a close yesterday when the class of 1941 was graduated three and a half months earlier than usual, Annapolis is comparatively quiet this weekend. However two Navy dances are scheduled—a second class hop at the Naval Academy, and an officers' hop at the Naval Academy Golf Club.

The second class, now the ranking class at the Naval Academy, will have its "ring dance," usually one of the headliners in June Week's round of festivities, on February 15 in Memorial Hall. The Officers' Club will be the scene of a hop the same night.

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MISS PEGGY Howard, daughter of Bushrod Howard, of New York, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Douglas Howard, widow of Capt. D. L. Howard, U. S. N., entertained on Tuesday at a small tea for a group of her young friends, at Mrs. Howard's apartment in St. John's Street.

Mrs. David Hurt, wife of Lieut. Hurt, U. S. N., and her children have taken an apartment in Prince George Street. Lieut. Hurt is on submarine duty with the Pacific Fleet. Mrs. Hurt and the children recently arrived from Manila.

Miss Ruth Ellen James has joined her brother, Prof. Robert James, of the Naval Academy, department of English, at his apartment in Maryland Avenue. Miss James spent several weeks at her home in Wilmington, N. C.

Miss Sarah Bond Welch, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. G. Welch, of Annapolis, a sophomore at Hood College, returned to her home on Thursday of last week to visit her parents until Tuesday, when she returned to school. She will spend Washington's Birthday weekend at V. M. I.

Mrs. Nicholas Green gave a card party Wednesday night at her home on Charles Street.

Mrs. Pierre N. Charbonnet, her mother, Mrs. R. Ernest Rogers, and her daughter, Miss Mathilde Charbonnet, left today for Tulsa, Okla., after a week's stay at Carvel Hall. They came here to attend the graduation of Midshipman Pierre N. Charbonnet, jr., a member of the February graduation class at the Naval Academy.

Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. John Harrison Colhoun, of "Windsor Farm," West River, left this week for Florida, for a stay of several weeks as the guests of Mrs. Colhoun's uncle, Marshall Langhorne, and Mrs. Langhorne, at Hobe Sound.

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MRS. LEROY TAYLOR, wife of Lieut. Taylor, is visiting Miss Margaret Bowman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Marx C. Bowman. Mrs. Taylor is the daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Kent Hewitt, who were on duty at the Naval Academy a few years ago.

Tea followed the meeting on Monday of the Naval Academy Women's Club, at Carvel Hall. A talk on "Egypt and Palestine" was given by Mrs. Berta Bare, formerly a teacher in the Near East. Mrs. George B. Keester, Mrs. H. H. Jalbert, Mrs. John Halligan, and Mrs. K. J. Christoph poured tea. The ladies assisting included: Mrs. J. D. Collett, Mrs. H. F. Stout, Mrs. J. W. Schmidt, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs. R. B. Little, Mrs. A. A. Wellings, Mrs. L. S. Kintberger, Mrs. M. B. Williams, Mrs W. J. Royall, and Mrs. P. Y. Jackson.

Ensign W. W. Lanier was guest speaker at the meeting on Friday of the William H. Murray Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, which was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Price, 4 Southgate Avenue, with Mrs. Price and Mrs. John Tyler as hostesses. Clothes for "Bundles for Britain" were brought by the members.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Carr, of Midland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret,, to Alvin L. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton S. Shaw, of West Annapolis. The wedding will take place March 8.

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MRS. WILLIAM JENKINS gave a surprise shower on Tuesday night for Miss Betty Dove, whose marriage to Murray Davis, of Severn View, Annapolis, will take place in April. The party took place at Mrs. Jenkins' home in Maryland Avenue.

Miss Genevieve Ostrowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ostrowski, of Arnold, was married to Robert White, of Annapolis, at 4: 30 p. m., last Sunday in St. Mary's Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pfeiffer, of Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Martha, to Robert Henry Laser, of Emaus, Pa. The wedding will take place at 2 p. m., March 29, at the Church of the Reformation, Washington. The couple will live in Emaus.

Mrs. Thomas H. Morton, wife of Lieut. Morton, of the postgraduate school here, is visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. Fred Barrow, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

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MRS. WILSON BROWN, wife of Rear Admiral Brown, who recently was detached from duty as superintendent of the Naval Academy, is at her former home in Waterford, Conn. Mrs. Brown will leave shortly for Honolulu to join Admiral Brown, who has arrived there.

Mrs. D. Claude Handy has returned to her Annapolis home after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Robert Beverley, of Winchester, Virginia.

Capt. John H. S. Dessez left Friday for sea duty. For two years, Capt. Dessez had been head of the department of electrical engineering at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. A. Stuart Wise has closed Dodon, her country place near Annapolis, and is at the Washington Apartments, Baltimore, for the remainder of the winter.

Ensign Ralph Stevens, of New London, Conn., was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Munroe, at their home near Annapolis, Rayland-on-the-Severn.

R. A. Collinses To Make Home In San Diego

LIEUT. AND MRS. Ralph A. Collins, jr., are on their wedding trip following their marriage on February 1 in St. Andrews Church in College Park, Md., with the Rev. Nathanial Acton officiating. They will make their home in San Diego, Calif. The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Smith Waltenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romaine G. Waltenberg, of Roselle, N. J. Lieut. Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Collins, of this city.

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PALMS, Easter lilies and jonquils adorned the altar for the 4 o'clock wedding. The bride wore a white satin gown made on princess lines with lace inserts. Her veil was held by a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of bride's roses and fresia.

Miss Betty Bell Heston, cousin of the bride, of Cumberland, Md., served as maid of honor. She wore a yellow chiffon gown with a sash of lavendar. She carried a bouquet of gloria roses and lavendar sweet peas.

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MISS PATSY SUTTON, niece of the bridegroom, served as flower girl. She wore a white crepe de chine gown and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white and yellow roses. Lieut. Henry Albert Essex served as best man.

The bride, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. U. Grant Smith, was graduated from the New Jersey State College for Women. Lieut. Collins was graduated from the School of Engineering at the University of Maryland.

Florence Rossell To Wed Lieut. Tolson

Col. Joseph A. Rossell, United States Marine Corps, and Mrs. Rossell, of the Charleston Navy Yard, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence Clayton Rossell, and Lieut. Bernard Reid Tolson, jr., Marine Corps Reserve. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Lieut. Tolson, now on active duty at the Charleston Navy Yard, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Reid Tolson, of Washington. He was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1937 and is a member of Sigma Nu and Sigma Nu Phi fraternities. He was stationed at Quantico, Va., before going to Charleston last May.

Mrs. John Fountain Butcher, who was before her marriage on January 20, Miss Vivian Elois Bullivant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bullivant, of Elkins, W. Va. After May 1, the couple will make their home in Washington.

Underwood & Underwood

Hessler Studio

Miss Anna Paper, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paper, of Washington, announce her engagement to Henry Weiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiner, also of this city.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Anne Abramson, whose engagement to David Sherry, of Baltimore and Washington, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Morris Abramson, of Kenyon Street.

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Mary Patricia Stanish, whose engagement to Louis J. Urciolo has been announced by her grandmother, Mrs. Anthony Ferro. The wedding will take place on February 31.

Mrs. Smith Fetes Alexandria Gardeners; Va. Narcissus Show Set for April 18 and 19

MRS. CHARLES HENRY Smith entertained the members of the Alexandria Garden Club at a tea Tuesday afternoon, at her home in King Street Road, when it was announced that the annual Narcissus Show of the Garden Club of Virginia, will be held in Alexandria on April 18 and 19. Mrs. Brent S. Drane and Miss Elizabeth E. Poe, of Washington, were out-of-town guests present.

John L. Lewis, jr., of Princeton University, spent the last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis, and had as house guests two classmates, Gibson Buchanan and Reed Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaudric L. Howell left last week to spend the remainder of the winter in Hollywood, Fla.

Mrs. George Carter, of Chester, Pa., is visiting her daughter, Miss Anne C. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant have returned from a visit in Camden, S. C.

Mrs. James G. Walsh and her house guests, Mrs. Frank P. Walsh and Miss Virginia Walsh, of Kickman Mills, Mo., are visiting in New York City this week.

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Mrs. J. R. Johnson and her daughters, Joyce and Gwendolyn Johnson, left this week for Miami, Fla., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Perry.

Joseph Berger, whose latest book, "The New Waters," will be off the press next month, has been visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berman sailed last Saturday from Baltimore, for a trip to Florida. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Manassas.

Mrs. E. G. Mercer, of Richmond, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brooke Adams.

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MR. AND MRS. R. D. Kivett, of Greensboro, N. C., were the guests this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King. Miss Katherine King, of Virginia Beach, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Carlton are spending the month of February in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mathews, of New York City, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Manners. Miss Jean Roberts, of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carson F. Lyman. Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater and Miss Anne Lewis Jones left on Wednesday for a motor trip to Florida for the remainder of the winter. Mrs. Raymond Parmer, of New York, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. George S. French, this week. Miss Diana Barton spent the past weekend with friends in Raleigh, N. C., and attended the midwinter fancy dress party at Duke University.

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MR. AND MRS. W. Selden Washington have returned from a visit of several days in New York City, where Mr. Washington, a collateral descendant of George Washington, participated in making an electrical transcription for broadcasting a February 22 program.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., are spending the weekend with friends at Bowling Green, Va.

Mrs. W. Cameron Roberts has been on a visit to Fort Benning, Ga., where her husband, Capt. Roberts, is stationed for three months.

Mrs. A. G. Owens, of Wilmington, Del., has returned to her home after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. W. B. Onley, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Onley, at their home at Wellington Villa.

Mr., Mrs. R. S. Pickens Entertain For Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Harrison

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., who have recently returned from their wedding trip, were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pickens entertained at a buffet luncheon on Sunday at their home near Leesburg. Mrs. Harrison before her marriage December 28 was Miss Agnes Gant, of Burlington, N. C.

Washington guests at the luncheon included Dr. and Mrs. John Turrentine, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynne, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Thomasson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chamblin, jr., Mr. and Edward B. Howrey, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Rollow, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Matthew B. Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pickens Miller. Others present included Miss Mary Metzger, L. Clark Hoge, Lieut. Col. William E. Snepps and Frederick Malone, of Leesburg, and Samuel Alexander and his fiancee, Miss Margaret Wallace, of Fredericksburg.

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MR. AND MRS. L. I. Pearce, of Arlington, Va., are now the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Harding, in Ashburn, Va. The Pearces were quietly married last Wednesday afternoon in the Baptist Church at Bethesda, Md., by the Rev. Raymond Nelson, pastor. The bride's dress at the wedding was a lovely street ensemble of soldier blue wool crepe with black accessories, and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. Joseph Sivigny, of Washington. She wore a dusty rose dress with matching hat and black accessories and her flowers were pink rosebuds around a center of iris. The best man was Hardy Pearce, of Washington.

Miss Jane Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor, of Lincoln, was one of the graduates this week of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., and has accepted a position as home economics teacher in the Richmond city schools. Miss Eleanor Rust, of Hollins College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr.

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MR. AND MRS. E. H. Heaton, jr., stopped over in Leesburg with the former's mother, Mrs. E. H. Heaton, en route from their wedding trip in Tampa, Miami and Havana, to their home in Grosse Point, Mich. Mrs. Heaton, jr., was formerly Miss Nancy Hayward Murphy. They were honored with a tea Sunday by Miss Sara Harsison at the home of her parents, Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison. Among those at the tea were Capt. Charles F. Harrison, of Edgewood Arsenal, Capt. James Skinner, of Fort Myer, and Capt. Ernest Gable, of Langley Field, who were spending the weekend with the Harrisons.

Miss Lilias Janney spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. P. Janney in Baltimore, and left on Monday to visit Dr. and Mrs. Pollock Gilmour at Wilmington, N. C. Mrs. Robert L. Humphrey and Mrs. Blakeley Lodge left Monday to spend three weeks in Florida. Miss Emily Lewis spent the weekend with friends in Richmond.

Mrs. E. B. White and Miss Elizabeth White were guests of Mrs. Robert Fletcher in Washington on Monday and attended Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicale. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickens and their daughter, Miss Jane Pickens, left Wednesday to spend the remainder of the winter in Arizona. Another daughter, Miss Cornelia Pickens, is attending the Shipley School, Pennsylvania.

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MISS FLORENCE DI ZEREGA, a student at Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., is spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Alfred di Zerega. Last weekend she spent with a schoolmate, Miss June Swartz, at Pittston, Pa. Miss Peggy Handy, of Annapolis, was a recent guest of Miss Sara Harrison. Mrs. Mary Chrisman, of Silver Spring, Md., is a guest of Mrs. C. A. Ellmore.

Dr. John A. Gibson entertained the Catoctin Farmers' Club at dinner on Saturday.

Hood College Head Gives Dinner For Barnharts

The President of Hood College and Mrs. Henry I. Stahr entertained at dinner a few evenings age in their home on the campus in Frederick, Md., in honor of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Barnhart. President Emeritus and Mrs. Joseph H. Apple also entertained recently for the Barnharts.

Dr. and Mrs. Barnhart will move shortly to Washington, where Dr. Barnhart will be executive secretary for the Washington Federation of Churches.

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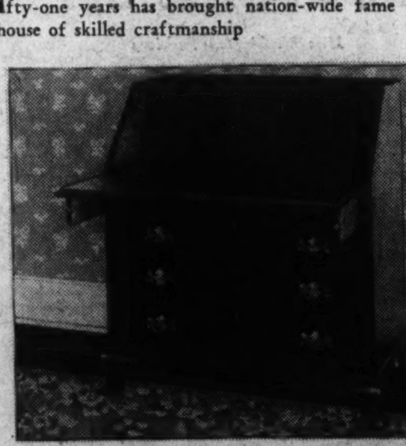

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Select now for your home, the graceful beauty that for fifty-one years has brought nation-wide fame to this house of skilled craftmanship
Queen Anne Desk
The excellency of its design is an indication of its fine ancestry . . . the name Biggs is an indication of its quality.
SALE PRICE $153.00
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SALE PRICE
Chippendale Occasional Chair, muslin.................... $72.00
Eagle Foot Virginia Sofa, muslin.......................... $148.50
Sheraton Console or Card Table........................... $42.75
Low English Tea Table.. $24.75
Queen Anne Coffee Table...................................... $29.25
Begin your collection of Biggs Reproductions now—or add to collections already started—at these attractive prices
USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN
BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVE.
For Fifty Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Greenhalghs Fete Actress, Playwright

Berryvale, Va., Feb. 8.—Miss Elizabeth Love and Elliott Nugent, both members of the cast and the latter a coauthor of "The Male Animal," now being played in Washington, were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh entertained at a luncheon Friday at Springbury, their home on the Shenandoah.

Miss Margaret Della Meade entertained at a dinner Saturday night at Edgewood, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everard Kidder Meade, in honor of Miss Anne Cabell Williams and the Rev. Ernest H. Williams, whose engagement was recently announced and whose marriage will be in the early spring. Other guests of Miss Meade were Miss Jane Cary Randolph, Miss Polly Winslow and Miss Betty Long, of Washington; Henry Zouck, of Baltimore; William Massie, of Winchester; R. G. Mitchell and John Shaffer.

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MRS. KENNETH N. GILPIN, who, with her two sons, Tyson and Kenneth N. Gilpin, jr., have been the guests in New York of Mrs. E. C. Jameson and attended the opera there, has returned to Scaleby. Mrs. Gilpin before returning home was the guest in Boston of her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Neely. Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin have taken a house in Boca Grande, Fla., for a month and, accompanied by their little daughter, Betty Gilpin, expect to leave here February 22.

Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett will leave Monday for West Palm Beach, Fla., where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edgeton Chichester, of Garden City, Long Island, who spends her winters in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore will have as their guests this weekend the latter's mother, Mrs. John Rixey, and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Compton, of Charlottesville.

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MR. AND MRS. William E. Sparrow entertained Monday evening at their home on the Blue Ridge, Boulder Crest, members of the Discussion Club. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward McC. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Smith, jr., the Rev. E. D. Vaughan and Mrs. Vaughan, Miss Emily McCormick, Miss Rose MacDonald, the Rev. E. H. Williams and A. F. Robertson.

Mrs. Carroll Robinson, of Charleston, W. Va., accompanied by Miss Maria Williams, of Caryswood, left this week for Florida, where they will remain until spring. Mr. and Mrs. Montague Stevens who left just before Christmas for Palm Beach, Fla., returned home this week.

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MISS HAZEL IONE MOSES, the harpist of Westhampton College, Richmond, will be the guest of the Junior Woman's Club of Clarke County at their entertainment Thursday evening in the auditorium of the high school.

Mrs. E. L. Tessier is in Richmond, where she is the guest of Mrs. Charles McGrath. Mrs. Tessier and her sisters, Mrs. James Riddle and Mrs. Blackburn Smith, had as their dinner guests at The Knoll Sunday, Mrs. William Travers Lewis, Mrs. Francis Beverley Whiting and Mrs. John B. Neill. Mrs. Samuel C. Williams and Mrs. Charles F. McIntosh will have as their guest this weekend their aunt, Miss Elvira Cabell, of Charlottesville.

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MRS. GEORGE P. GREENHALGH, jr., of Perrysburg, Ohio, here with her mother, Mrs. Burwell Jacobs, who returned from the Winchester Hospital Thursday, was in the field Wednesday when the Blue Ridge Hunt met at Rosney, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee, who entertained at a breakfast after the hunt. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee were Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, sr., J. W. Lewis, Edward Jacobs and Mrs. Alexis Sommaripa.

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February Sale!
One of a series of highly individualized pieces selected from our fine stock of better home furnishings, and offered in our store-wide reduction sale at incomparable savings.
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Now! 20% OFF ON OUR MAPLE LINE!
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Solid mahogany frame and grip arms mounted on reeded post work . . self-striped wine mohair upholstering on (Shearman Bros.) sagless construction. $88.20
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Cuban Envoy's Wife Plans Embassy Salon

By Carolyn Bell

THE FIRST CHATELAINE of the Cuban Embassy in nearly eight years is bound to cause a few changes in the magnificent edifice on Sixteenth Street—and Senora de Concheso, wife of the new Ambassador, has a few unique ideas on tap.

Long interested in the arts—painting, in particular—she proposes to turn one of the rooms of the embassy into a salon featuring works of Cuban painters. She has a few pictures in her own collection, but plans to add to these when she returns to Havana shortly for her two children. In Cuba Senora de Concheso was president of the League for Protection of Plastic Arts and Sculpture. Although she is definitely in sympathy with contemporary artists, this vivid Latin woman doesn't like the daring, modern style. Her plan to acquaint Washingtonians with Cuban art is a good one. Although the embassy, with its carved marble stairway, many mirrored walls, rich drapes and fine pictures, is lovely, it's hardly suggestive of the tropical island republic.

Hessler Studio.

SENORA DE CONCHESO

* * * *

The latest addition to the Diplomatic Corps is soignee, prefers simple black clothes for the street, and dashing models for evening. Her black hair is crisply rolled about her face. She received her degree as doctor in pharmacy at the University of Havana and lacks only a year for her Ph. D. Her husband might be held responsible for that lack, as he was professor at the university and she a student when they were married.

The Concheso family has spent much time in Europe. The Ambassador was Minister to Berlin and delegate to the League of Nations at Geneva for several years. They have traveled over the Scandinavian countries as well as Czecho-Slovakia and France.

One of Senora de Concheso's first visits in Washington, once she gets settled, will be to the various welfare agencies. In Havana she was an active member of the Lyceum. A society, composed of about 500 women, the Lyceum group presents gifts to the hospitals, delivers lectures, arranges classes for the underprivileged, etc.

* * * *

ALTHOUGH FRITZ REAL, of the Swiss Legation, has always been rather fond of his first name, he's decided it's high time to change it. Fritz could hardly be called an alarmist, but the following episode has him a bit upset. Peter Heydon, of the Australian Legation, called Fritz up at the Swiss chancery. Upon finding he was out, Peter left a message for him to call. Shortly thereafter the phone on Peter's desk rang and he picked it up, saying "Hello, Fritz." But it turned out to be a rather jittery British diplomat on the other end of the line, who said, "Say, who were you expecting—Fritz Wiedemann?" Peter laughingly protested that he wasn't acquainted with the German consul general—and former storm trooper.

* * * *

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

CIRCLING: Juan Rios Montenegro, Cuban pilot, who recently completed a 20,000-mile good-will flight, is an inveterate cameraman . . . He has a pictorial record, both stills and movies, of his stops in 21 different countries . . . However, after "shooting" the Capitol, Washington Monument, White House and other sightseers' delights, he trotted off in search of cherry blossoms . . . and was completely chagrined to find they weren't in bloom . . . Americans catch on quickly, at least Porter McKeever does . . . At a recent Swiss supper party, where fondue was the piece de resistance, the host told his guests that it was just an old Swiss custom to kiss the girl next to you if the bread and cheese (eaten after the manner of spaghetti) are dropped . . . Porter, finding himself seated between two pretty blondes, found it hard to hold onto his fork . . . Patria Mencia, lively vice consul at the Cuban Embassy, is wearing a cunning brown and beige feather hat . . . Patria is looking forward to a shopping spree in New York. . . . She says just to be in the shops makes her feel like Cinderella.

Dorothy Hanson Is Hostess At Bridge Party

Mrs. Dorothy Crisp Hanson entertained at a bridge-luncheon yesterday afternoon at the Dodge Hotel.

Guests included Mrs. Enoch J. Vann, Mrs. Charles C. Haig, Mrs. George W. Stege, Miss Edith Geilich, Miss Aliese Geilich, Mrs. James Wills, Mrs. E. Flavelle Koss, Mrs. Thomas B. Crisp, Mrs. Edwin S. Crisp, Miss Ruth Ferguson, Miss Rebecca Reily, Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Myron Jacoby, Mrs. H. Richard Pierce, Mrs. Warner W. Waters, Mrs. Rebecca Lynn Deane, Mrs. Clarence E. Frey, Mrs. Helen T. McGraw, Mrs. Lucie A. Smith, Mrs. Livingston Vann, Miss Laura Silsby, Mrs. Max Bolkhardt, Mrs. Edmund Mallet, Mrs. Viola M. Conboye, Mrs. Frank B. Cogswell and Mrs. T. Hunton Leith.

Goldbergs Home After Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Goldberg are living at 3515 Rittenhouse Street following their wedding trip to New York City. The marriage of the former Miss Reeva Schult took place December 25 in the Indian Spring Country Club at 7 p. m. with Rabbi Soloman Metz officiating.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown and carried a Bible with two white orchids on it. Miss Gertrude Edelson was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Taube Hersenberg, Miss Grace Freudberg and Miss Ruth Freudberg. Harry W. Goldberg served as best man and ushers were Raymond Freudberg, Samuel Goldberg and Norman Freudberg.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Celia F. Schult, attended George Washington University and Mr. Goldberg was graduated from National Law School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goldberg.

Homer R. Stutsmans to Live In Pohick, Va., After Honeymoon

MR. AND MRS. Homer R. Stutsman are on their wedding trip through the South and will live in Pohick, Va., upon their return. The marriage of the former Miss Jean Francis Humme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Humme, of Herndon, Va., took place in St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Herndon last Thursday at 4 p. m. Mr. Stutsman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Stutsman, of Herndon. The Rev. Robert Gibson officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a handmade lace frock ending in a train. Her veil was of French heirloom lace and had been worn by her great-grandmother. She also carried an old prayer book showered with lilies of the valley.

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Mrs. Joseph Breward Kenshaw, of Charleston, S. C., was matron of honor. She wore a hyacinth blue moire taffeta frock trimmed in wine velvet. Her bouquet was of wine red snapdragons. The remaining attendants were Miss Frances Sue Robinson, Mrs. Roy C. Wade, of Macon, Ga., and Miss Jane Hutchison. They wore ashes of roses taffeta frocks trimmed in apricot velvet with matching gloves and hats. They all carried prayer books with sprays of bronze snapdragons. Miss Sallie Lynn Shull was flower girl and she wore a white and pink net gown and carried a basket of sweet peas. The ringbearer, Thom Hanes, wore a blue suit.

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G. L. Hutchinson, of this city, was best man and ushers were Ralph V. Chamblin, of Lynchburg, Va.; Bruce Halstead, of Arlington, Va.; L. M. Bolton and Dr. D. L. Detwiler.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Humme wore a champagne crepe frock with violet corsage. Mrs. Stutson had chosen a dusty rose crepe gown and a cluster of gardenias.

Mrs. Stutsman attended Bernau College, Gainesville, Ga., and Mary Washington College, of Fredericksburg, Va. Mr. Stutson attended Goshen College and Strayer's College.

Mr., Mrs. Rolfes, Mr., Mrs. Rawlings Give Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Rolfes, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Rawlings, entertained at a bridge party and supper in the Rock Creek Gardens, where the Rawlingses make their home. The party was given on Saturday evening, February 1. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walker, jr., assisted in receiving.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman S. Hulbert, Mrs. Francis Norcott, Mr. and Mrs. Clive C. Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walker, jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bassen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sipes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tate, Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Johannessen, Mr. and Mrs. Luthur Reed, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Neslmann, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., Miss Edna Reiter and Eugene D. Wright.

Miss Harriet Page To Become Bride Of Drury H. Blair

Mrs. Hardy Barcalow Page announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Harriet Ann Page, to Drury Harvey Blair. Miss Page is the daughter of the late Lieut. Comdr. Page, U. S. N. She was graduated from Holton Arms School in the class of 1935.

Mr. Blair is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Addison Blair, of Danville, Va. He attended the University of Virginia Law School and was graduated from there in 1937. He is now on the legal staff of the Farm Credit Administration. The wedding will take place in the late spring.

Fashion Show To Benefit French Refugees

The Countess of Abingdon will come down from New York City for the fashion show to be held Wednesday afternoon, February 19, at Anderson House.

Creed of London will show an original collection. Proceeds will go to the local committee for Relief for French Refugees in England. Mrs. George Barnett is chairman and has announced that the proceeds will be shared with the British refugee committee.

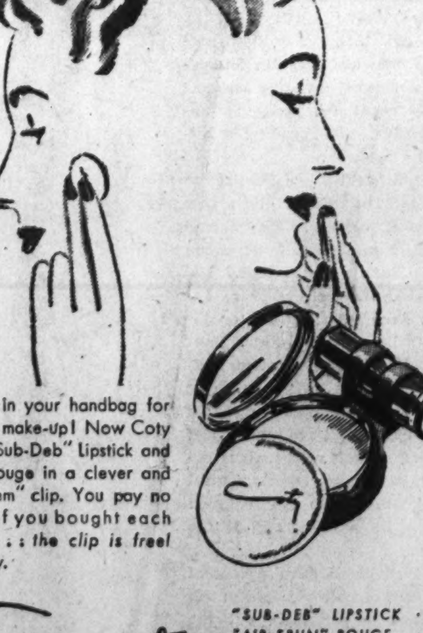
Jesse Ramsdells To Give Reception This Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell, formerly of Takoma Park, D. C., will give a reception this afternoon, from 4 until 7 o'clock, at their home in Underwood Street Northwest in honor of their son, Kenneth Charles Ramsdell, and his bride, the former Jeanne Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Freeman, of Kensington, Md.

Announcement of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell's marriage, January 20 at Ellicott City, Md., was made known on the reception invitations issued this week.

Presiding at the tea and punch tables will be Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, of Takoma Park; Mrs. R. E. Reihn, Mrs. Charles Droba, Miss Lillian Vaine and Miss Lizette Jung, of Washington. Those who will assist include Miss Beverly Ramsdell, sister of the bridegroom, and the Misses Leslie, Lorraine and Joanne Freeman, sisters of the bride.

Mrs. Ramsdell was honored at a surprise miscellaneous shower given by Miss Peggy Newhall at her home in Garrett Park, Md.



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"SUB-DEB" TANDEM
Keeps your Lipstick and Rouge together
Stop hunting in your handbag for your straying make-up! Now Coty has joined "Sub-Deb" Lipstick and "Air-Spun" Rouge in a clever and smart "Tandem" clip. You pay no more than if you bought each separately . . . the clip is free! Limited supply.
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"SUB-DEB" LIPSTICK · 50¢
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BOTH FOR . . . $1.00
(The clip is free)
The Newer Jelleff's
Enlarged Toiletries Section—Street Floor

Potockas Plan Vacation Jaunt To Sun Valley

The former Ambassador of Poland and Countess Potocka are planning a vacation at Sun Valley following a stay in Miami Beach. Later the Countess will return to Peru, her homeland, to join a party of friends who will return to Washington from Sun Valley.

Among the current sojourners at Miami Beach is Leon Henderson of the Defense Commission, who is enjoying his first vacation in three years. Edward L. Reed, of the State Department, and Mrs. Reed, stopped at the resort briefly en route to Havana for a vacation.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of the late Senator Copeland, motored to Miami from her home in Venice, Fla., to visit Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward over the weekend. Mrs. Ward gave a luncheon at the Surf Club in her honor. Among the guests were Miss Jane Davis, daughter of Senator James J. Davis; Miss Eula Mae Grigg, Mrs. Ward's niece, and Charles Moffett, son of Mrs. William A. Moffett, of Washington.

Stuart Allen, of the State Department, and Mrs. Allen, stopped at Miami briefly before taking the clipper to Haiti. Mr. and Mrs. George Adams Howard have bought a home at the Florida resort. W. A. Rogers 2d, of Chevy Chase, is is a recent arrival at the Whitman.

Republican Women To Have Tea Tuesday

The League of Republican Women will hold its weekly tea at the Clubhouse Tuesday at 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of Senator McNary of Oregon, and Miss Marian E. Martin, assistant chairman, Republican National Committee, will be the guest of honor.

W. A. Bakers on Honeymoon, Bride the Former Miss Barry

Mr. and Mrs. William Aloysius Baker are on their wedding trip through the South following their marriage here on February 1 in St. Stephen's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Niles T. Welch officiating. The bride, who is the former Miss Catherine Marie Barry, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Vincent Barry. Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ernest Baker.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin frock trimmed with lace. Her veil of illusion fell from a coronet of lace and satin. She carried a white prayer book showered with gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Lillian Kloss, the bride's only attendant, wore a gown of ice blue moire trimmed with a darker shade of blue ribbon and a matching hat. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Aloysius E. Baker was best man for his brother and ushers were Paul Hook, James McKenna and Alden Vincent Barry, jr., brother of the bride.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Barry wore a periwinkle blue crepe and Mrs. Baker was gowned in rose taffeta.

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ARTISTIC DESIGN IN
HEAVY STERLING SILVER
An Outstanding Value
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THE FLATTERY OF
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GARDENIA BOUQUET—SIMPLY CHARMING NAVY OR BLACK STRAW FACED FOR FLATTERY IN WHITE RAYON BELTING. $10
ROSE-LADEN BOATER—ITS BECOMING LITTLE BRIM A DYNAMIC SWEEP OF WHITE COTTON PIQUE. NAVY, BLACK STRAW. $10
The Redingote

YOUR FIRST WISE CHOICE FOR SPRING!
TUCKS AND WHITE PIPING ON THIS SLIGHTLY BLOUSED SHEER WOOL, LINED COAT. SPRING PRINT RAYON CREPE FROCK. NAVY, BLACK. WOMEN'S REGULAR SIZES. $35
PANELS OF EMBROIDERY ON LINED SHEER WOOL COAT OVER PRETTY PRINT FROCK OF RAYON CREPE. NAVY, BLACK. WOMEN'S SHORTER SIZES. $35
FASHION WITH VALUE IS A TIME HONORED CREDO WITH JELLEFF'S......FASHION FOR WOMEN A SPECIALTY! GOOD TASTE, AN UNDERSTANDING OF 'FITAND LINE', VARIETY IN BOTH STYLES AND PRICES MAKE DELIGHTFUL CHOOSING IN OUR
WOMEN'S SHOPS, SECOND FLOOR

Beauty

You Just Can't Say, 'I'm Beautiful Enough

By Carolyn Abbott

UNLESS YOU have the rare complexion that wind, snow, rain or sun can't injure, you need a foundation for your makeup. Even if you have a face that is magazine cover material you can't afford to say complacently, "I'm beautiful enough just as I am." Competition is too keen.

Most of the breath-taking loveliness that dazzles you across a dance floor or from a fashion runway is built on a makeup foundation that is intelligently chosen and well applied.

There are many kinds and types of foundations as there are faces and the only trick is to find one or the combination that does most for your particular features and coloring.

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IN GENERAL there are a few simple rules to follow. If your mirror confirms the fact that you are one of the pretty ones, choose a light foundation that blends into your skin, gives it a smooth, silky finish and simply holds the rest of your makeup intact.

If your skin is inclined to be sallow or to show fine lines, shop for a foundation that will turn it a healthy pink. Foundations that transform your city pallor into a glowing, healthy country look are the newest trends in makeup bases.

If you have a nicely colored and good-textured skin on which to start work, flatter it with a foundation lotion. A fine fragrant lotion that is suitable for this type of skin is "Mist of Dawn," which comes in three shades—rose cream, dark cream or peach. It will give your skin a glow and enough color to offset winter paleness. It leaves a smooth, almost invisible finish and takes away the shine.

• • •

SHOULD YOU WANT to look as fresh as the proverbial morn there is an excellent makeup base that comes in varying shades. The "Primrose House Pink Beige" gives life and color to an otherwise dull skin. Also it succeeds in covering up tired lines and minor blemishes.

If annoying blemishes is your problem, choose a makeup base that will hide them. "301 Formula," the scientific triple beauty aid, hides unsightly blemishes, acts as a powder base while its soothing, cleansing properties work beneath your makeup. This powder base contains enough sulphur to heal but not enough to destroy the coloring of the skin tone.

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YOU CAN CREATE almost any illusion you like with color foundations. For example, you can create interesting lines and shadows over cheek bones, whittle down a chin that is too firm-looking. If you have a high color and long to be interestingly pale, you can turn the trick with a foundation cream. Or you can put a sun burned glow into your wan countenance. There's a new "Liquid Bronze Glo" liquid that gives the skin an instant glow and a warm coppery tint that may be made deeper if you wish by a second application.

hen using a cream or a color foundation spread them on thickly, and after a few tries become adept at blending them heavily over your cheeks and lightly across your forehead.

You can have your own special blend of foundation whipped up for you at a local store here. A dab of pink, a pinch of brown, a bit of blue and a dash of mauve can all be blended together to make your foundation perfect.

Little British Princesses Live In Lonely Glen in Scotland

By Jack Culmer

Somewhere-in-England —(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—On this much attacked island the only children of King George and Queen Elizabeth are living wartime lives today which are designed as patterns for the great mass of children caught in the war.

That explanation is given for the fact that the princess—14-year-old Elizabeth and 10-year-old Margaret Rose—spent the first four months of the war hidden like babes in the wood in a small granite house in a lonely Scottish glen.

Since January, 1940, they have been living somewhere in the south of England and they are still "evacuees" in this reputedly "safe" area.

Also since the time they moved back to England the movements of the princesses have been chronicled at least a day late or more even when newspapers have frequently reported that they had been working or playing in the Windsor Castle area about 20 miles west of London.

The two little girls were first told about the war in November, 1939, when Queen Elizabeth journeyed to Scotland to see them. And now they are deep in many wartime activities and the British press announces at frequent intervals the part they are playing to aid various welfare organizations.

But, the British picture has changed considerably even for Elizabeth and Margaret Rose in 12 months. On Christmas, 1939, they sent gifts—it was Elizabeth's idea—to Madame Lebrun for French children exacuated from Paris and other cities to the French countryside. They didn't repeat the gifts last year nor did they follow the 1939 practice of coming to London for their Christmas shopping.

Have a Quiet Christmas

The Royal Christmas in 1940 was the quietest Yuletide party the princesses had ever had and was spent at Windsor instead of at the usual celebration setting, at Sandringham House, King George's home in Norfolk. The only guests were the Duke and Duchess of Kent and their two children. They had a smaller Christmas tree than usual and although the children exchanged presents the adults confined their present giving to "token gifts."

One day during Christmas week Princess Elizabeth played the Madonna and Princess Margaret Rose played an angel in an ancient nativity play which was given in the village hall with working class London evacuees completing the cast.

"The Queen looked as proud as any of us when her daughter got through her part without one mistake," one London East Side (tenement neighborhood) parent commented.

However, this wasn't the princesses' first experiment in amateur theatricals. In July, 1940 they tap danced, sang, recited and played the piano in a village concert which Queen Elizabeth herself organized to aid war charities.

Both princesses played in a ballet number based on "An Apple for the Teacher" and the Queen was so pleased that she ordered a repeat "command performance."

Earlier in the same month there was a rumor that the princesses had gone or were going to Canada or the United States. But, this was officially denied and the King's view was reported as "we prefer to share whatever family perils there may be with parents in this country." The growing threat of invasion failed to shift the King's attitude despite "pressure from influential quarters."

One newspaper coupled the denial with criticisms of "the general exodus of children of cabinet ministers and wealthy aristocrats."

The princesses participate in the activities of a Girl Scout troop and Elizabeth, who is a section leader, once invited 12 girls—all from the London slum area of Stepney—along to tea. Their guests romped with Dookie and Jane, their two pet Welsh Corgis and looked over the miniature house the people of Wales gave Elizabeth as a present on her eighth birthday.

Rosie Turner, a 12-year-old boilermaker's daughter, was apparently most impressed by the livried footmen who served them tea for she hesitated to take a cup, saying, "I'm more used to running errands for other people."

Dramatic Broadcast

Elizabeth's most dramatic experience in 1940 was the broadcast she made in November from an underground studio in the country to British children.

"I can truthfully say to you," she said, "that all we children at home are full of cheerfulness and courage."

The press unanimously lauded the broadcast and called her radio voice a "lighter, higher edition of the Queen's."

Elizabeth is now busy on a 1941 diary, the fifth she has kept since the King started the habit by giving her a first diary bound in blue leather. Many of the entries are illustrated with her own pen and pencil drawings.

The diary keeping is part of the strict, personal training and domestic discipline for the heir presumptive which the war has not been allowed to interrupt.

The girls are studying history, foreign relations, cooking, sewing singing, piano and languages. Before the war they studied German, but that has now been replaced by Spanish. Margaret Rose, the younger, is also studying cooking and several of her mince pies have been "set before the King."

Most of the girls' spare time these days is spent in knitting scarfs and sweaters for sailors, soldiers and airmen.

Both are now highly war conscious since they have seen bomb craters and the remains of German Messerschmitt planes which were shot down.

The war hasn't stopped Elizabeth's favorite hobby of home movies and she made many pictures of her father, mother and sister riding and walking when Margaret Rose's tenth birthday was celebrated last August. On that occasion the King and Queen took their daughters and six girl guests for a family picnic. Because of food restrictions a sponge cake was substituted for the peacetime frosted birthday cake.

The reports of last year that Elizabeth would be appointed honorary colonel of a British regiment and also would be given some honorary naval rank weren't confirmed, although customary wartime measure is to link the heir to the throne with the fighting services.

Phyllis Lyman Colony

Phyllis Lyman Colony of the National Society of New England women will have a meeting and luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Highlands.

The speaker will be Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., who will speak on "Your Washington and Mine."

Hawaiian Pictures

A new series of motion pictures, "Hawaiian Interlude," taken during the winter of 1939-1940 will be presented Tuesday evening at the Arts Club by John V. Hansen, member of the club.

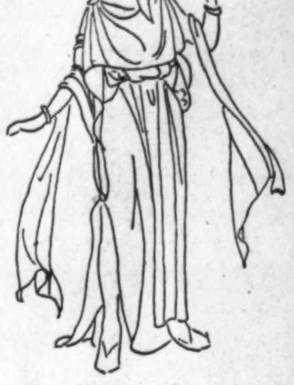
Fashion

Modern Venus Has Streamlined Measurements of Famous Statue

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

The Roman figure comes to the fore in streamline form as a model for the woman of today. The beautiful statue, Venus de Milo, has long been considered the sculptors' dream of an ideal woman.

Women's figures have changed since Venus was young. In Ida Jean Kain's recent book, "Prescription for Slimming," she compares the measurements of Venus de Milo with a streamline American Venus. Artist Carl Hallsthammar scales down the ancient Venus to the proportions for his model of the modern Venus, whom he calls "Venus in Red Cherry." Here are the measurements. See which ideal your figure most nearly resembles.



The silhouette this season is proof that the Greeks still have the word for feminine beauty. Even in ancient times, natural flowing lines were the Greeks' criterion of dress. The sketch, above, shows the similarity between their costume with the mode of the season—the waistline is there, though less defined.

Venus de Milo	Inches.	Venus in Red Cherry * Inches.
Height	64	64
Neck	12.5	12.5
Chest	33	33
Bust	37	35
Waist	26	26.3
Hips	38	36
Thigh	22.5	21.5
Calf	13.2	13.5
Knee	15	15
Upper arm	12.5	11.5
Forearm	9.5	9.5
Wrist	5.9	6
Ankle	7.4	8

Hedy Lamar, although much taller, is one of Hollywood's sirens whose measurements approach those of the "Venus in Red Cherry." Her bust is 33½, waist 25¾ and hips 35¼. If your own measurements do not agree with the modern Venus, better start whittling.

Keyed to the Olympian beauty's figure, there is one outstanding change in corset silhouette for madame this season. It is true that waistlines are not so fitted, and are lowered. There is an easier fit to the clothes that are worn, but this doesn't mean a woman will no longer need to wear her armor.

Just wait until this year's outfits are put on. As the padding disappears from a woman's shoulders, she will be shocked to discover her hips look wider. If she expected her figure to be concealed by the new loose-flowing lines, proportion-revealing beiges will soon shatter this illusion.

First of all, in terms of corsets, this all means that they will be more comfortable and easier to wear. Instead of being fitted to a small, closely molded waist, the garment clings to a slightly larger and more natural outline. At the same time, the hipline becomes straighter—the most important part of the new silhouette. Warner Brothers (corsetiers) describe this straightening out of the curves as the new "ladylike" silhouette.

The bustline is youthful, with rounded points. Exaggerated, shelf-like effects we have seen in other seasons are avoided by bias cut. Some bras, both separate ones and those in foundation garments, have tiny cushions deftly concealed, giving an uplift effect, but retaining a natural roundness.

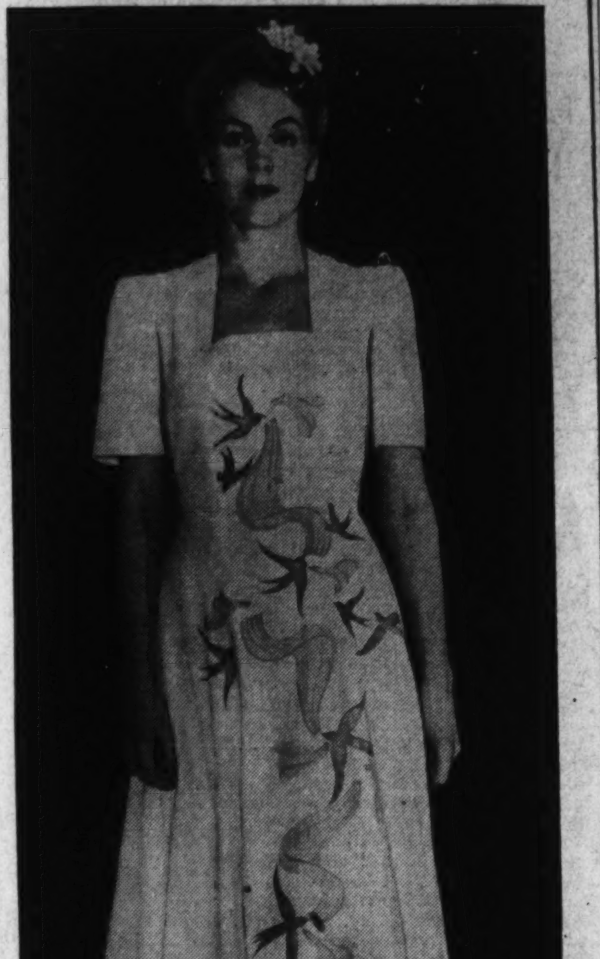
Pantie girdles and semi-stepin girdles have entered into a new era of importance. They are no longer high-cut—up to or within a few inches of the bust. The accepted two-inch build-up has even been reduced to 1 or 1½ inches from the waistline. Brief girdles are especially important for the active woman who is heavy enough that she needs a little support. New weaves and fabrics, as well as ingenious devices, have made them powerful enough that some can be found in sizes up to 50 and still fill the bill.

The advanced development of fabrics is especially significant in attempts to straighten out the hipline. There are all kinds of constructions devised to reinforce and also pull in the widest part of the hips. Double elastic, stripping, bias cut and reinforced panels in big power net and elasticized satin are used.

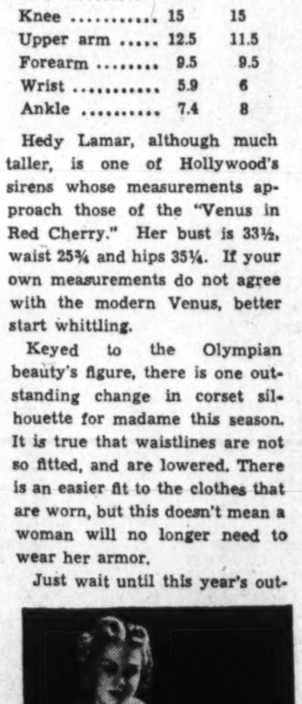
The trickery of bias cut is also used to give a flat tummy. So beware of strategy in lighter weight, thin elastic which conceals their great tensile strength. You may even have to test them to see which part gives and which doesn't—they are made so cleverly.

Lithe nylon girdles weighing no more than 4½ ounces strike a new high in replacing the old-fashioned boned straightjackets. When boning is used, it is paper thin—just enough to keep the garment from slipping or rolling over at the waist. Sometimes it is placed sidewise near the hipline to give a sculptured effect.

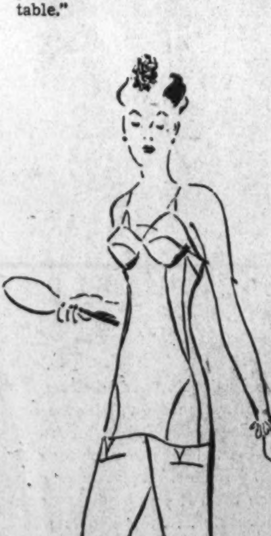
A corset can do a lot to mold a woman's figure, but she shouldn't expect to do all the work. Every woman is responsible for the molding of her own figure. Whether she goes to salon courses or a gymnasium for a workout, or struggles through physical exercise in a two-by-four space, is a matter of choice. As the father of a streamline business woman said, "The best reducing exercise is to shake your head 'No' at the dinner table."



Even though there is a trend toward naturalness in the silhouette this season, a woman still needs to wear her armor. The trim fit of the native print dinner dress, above, gives evidence of a new longer line corset underneath. The dress, designed by Tina Leser, of Honolulu, is of white sharkskin with a hand-painted bird and drape print. It features the slim silhouette with a natural waistline and very slim hipline. The bustline seeks a new "low," at the same time becoming more rounded in appearance. As the shoulders lose their football padding, it is natural the rest of the figure will follow through with a natural feminine slimness



A new innovation in comfort is introduced by the new all rubber Playtex girdle above. Even the garters are made of the same liquid latex. The invention saves stockings by giving them the support necessary to prevent the jerking and pulling that causes runs. This type of girdle is especially appropriate for the woman who needs a bit of support while participating in sports



The sketch, above, graphically illustrates the basic "musts" for the corset fit of the season—rounded bust, less defined waistline and very slim hipline. The shelf-like appearance to the bust is passe with the incoming feminine slope to the shoulders

Pen Women to Give Twilight Musicale This Afternoon

A twilight musical will inaugurate the week's activities for the District of Columbia Branch National League of American Penn Women, this afternoon in the Grafton Hotel Studio, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, chairman, is presenting Miss Helen Turley, controlto; Miss Carolina Randell, violinist, and Miss Marjorie Keim, pianist, in a varied program of vocal and instrumental music.

On Wednesday, from 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Thomas Cajigas will preside at the regular meeting of the lectures workshop group on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the studio, when the lectures clinic will be continued with demonstrations by those present.

On Friday at 8 p. m. the nonfiction group will meet in the studio with Miss Ruby Nevins as chairman. Dr. Henrietta K. Burton will present the special methods followed in writing nonfiction.

Karl Wessels Entertain At Dinner

The Military Attache of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Karl Wessel were hosts at a dinner last night, one of a series they are giving this month.

They will entertain again on Wednesday and at another dinner on February 24.

Kappa Phi Epsilon Sorority Meets

A buffet luncheon preceded the monthly meeting of Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority, Southeastern University Law School, held yesterday in the Sir George Williams room, 1736 G Street Northwest, with Gladys Elliot Whalley, dean, presiding.

Charles E. Russell To Address Sisterhood

Charles Edward Russell, prominent author, journalist and lecturer, will address the members and guests of the Adas Israel Sisterhood in the vestry rooms of the synagogue at Sixth and I Streets Northwest Wednesday at 8 p. m. His subject will be "Jewish Contributions to American Democracy."

Mrs. Henry Paul will give the opening prayer and a poem on Abraham Lincoln will be read by Mrs. A. Platt. There will be vocal renditions followed by refreshments. Husbands and guests of the members of the sisterhood are cordially invited.

Auxiliary to Celebrate Anniversary Wednesday

The Women's Pharmaceutical Auxiliary will celebrate the first anniversary of its founding at a luncheon to be held Wednesday at the Ambassador Hotel. Guest speaker at this meeting is Miss Inez Cadell, assistant director of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society. Miss Cadell's subject will be "A Day with a Visiting Nurse."

There will be a card party and fashion show February 17 at the Chevy Chase Women's Club.

Business, Professional Women to Meet

A discussion of recent books on South America will be featured at the regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, tomorrow at 7:30. This discussion of books, by Miss Mary Shea, is preliminary to the international relations dinner meeting on February 24.

Professional Writers To Hear Two Speeches

John J. Daly and Donald E. Keyhoe will be the guest speakers of the Professional Writers Club tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. at 8 p. m. They will give a combined talk on, "Short Cuts to Acceptances," out of their own experiences in the writing game.

Woman's Club Of Chevy Chase, Md.

The nature section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will hold its regular meeting at the clubhouse on Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. George B. Fraser will talk on "The Romance of Plants." Mrs. J. Richard Adams will be the hostess for the tea following the talk.

Club to Be Feted

The Capitol Hill History Club will be entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Highlands, Mrs. Charles H. J. Miller and Mrs. Ernest C. Rowland, hostesses. There will be a business meeting, after which papers will be presented by Mrs. Leo W. Kasehagen, "Jane Addams and Hull House" and Mrs. Gilbert K. Greene, "The Mayos." Subject for roll call will be "Abraham Lincoln."

Woodridge Book Club

The Woodbridge Book Club will continue the study of South America especially Argentina and Chile at the meeting to be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the Woodridge Brance Library.

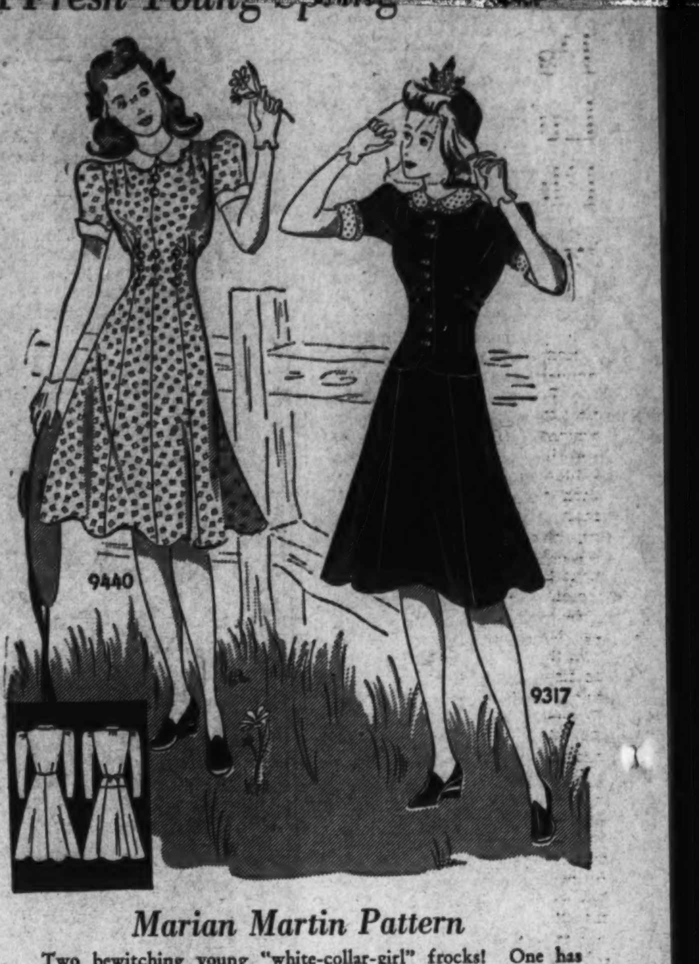
Stephen Duggan's "The Two Americas" will be reviewed by Mrs. C. M. Neff. Mrs. Robert Trullinger will give her impression of "Transgressor in the Tropics" by Negley Farson, and Mrs. D. D. Weed will cover "White Water and Black Magic" by Richard Gill.

Mrs. Frank Rolston will be hostess.

Plan Gift Luncheon

The Woman's Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith, Argo Lodge, will hold a gift luncheon February 28, at 12:30 at the Mayflower Hotel. Proceeds will go to support local youth projects known as Hillel and London's B'nai Brith refugee children.

A Fresh Young Spring Twosome



Marian Martin Pattern

Two bewitching young "white-collar-girl" frocks! One has scalloped collar and cuffs and smart button trim; the other is a two-piecer with dainty lingerie touches. Pattern 9317 by Marian Martin may be ordered only in sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 requires 4⅛ yards 35-inch fabric and ⅜-yard contrast. Pattern 9440 by Marian Martin may be ordered only in sizes 10 to 18. Size 14 requires 3⅝ yards 39-inch fabric and ½-yard contrast. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for each of these Marian Martin Patterns to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y. TEN CENTS extra will bring you our new Marian Martin Pattern Book, too.

Mary Washington Chapter Of D. A. R. Is 49 Tuesday

The Mary Washington Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate the forty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the chapter with the annual birthday party on Tuesday evening at the Washington Club. the chapter, the first to be organized in the District of Columbia, was founded February 29, 1892.

The members of the junior group will play the roles of hostesses at the party which will also be in celebration of the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Invitations have been issued to the president general, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., the regent of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser State officers, the State chairmen and chapter regents.

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The Thomas Marshall Chapter will give a benefit card party on Saturday at 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, at 8 p. m., the proceeds of which will be used for the philanthropic activities of the chapter.

The guests of honor will be Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State vice regent; Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State recording secretary; Miss Margaret Naylor, State corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edgar Good, State treasurer; Mrs. David Wells, assistant State treasurer; Mrs. Claude Cook, State registrar; Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold, State historian, and Miss Phebe Ann Ross, State librarian-curator.

Mrs. Harry Harris is regent and will receive guests. She will be assisted by Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, vice regent; Mrs. Blanche D. Heady, chaplain; Miss Florence Adams, recording secretary; Mrs. B. J. McConnell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Isaac Childs, treasurer; Miss Agnes Randolph, registrar; Mrs. Harriett Palmer, historian; Miss Linda Nance, delegate; Miss Essie Vaughan, parliamentarian; Mrs. Jessie B. Acker, honorary regent for life; Miss Jessie McEnery, former regent; Mrs. Harry Howard, former regent, and Mrs. William H. Wagner, former regent.

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Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter will meet at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Richard H. Cabell, jr., Mrs. Charles F. Creighton, Mrs. George Puller and Miss Anne Scott West will be hostesses. Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State chairman of approved schools, will speak.

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The junior groups of the various chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the District of Columbia are busy with plans for a fashion tea which will be presented at the chapter house on Saturday afternoon, the proceeds of which will be donated to the war relief of the American Red Cross.

C. A. R.

The quarterly meeting of the National Board of the National Society Children of the American Revolution will convene Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the board room of the C. A. R., in Memorial Continental Hall. Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, national president of the C. A. R., will preside.

This will be the final board meeting of the national officers prior to the annual convention which is to be held in Washington on April 18, 19, 20 and 21.

Guild of Organists To Convene Here

The American Guild of Organists (United States and Canada) will hold its second national biennial convention and its eighteenth general convention in this city June 23 to 27. Christopher S. Tenley is general chairman of the local committees engaged in preparation. Preliminary plans call for concerts in Washington Cathedral by three or four combined choirs of men and boys; a concert of North and South American music by the Washington Choral Society, a liturgical service of Gregorian chant, and recitals by noted organists from both East and West. Wardman Park Hotel will be convention headquarters.

Service League Meets

The Minister from Greece and Madame Diamantopoulos will be the honor guests at a special meeting of the Washington Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League Tuesday at the Cosmos Club. The feature of the program will be a talk on Greece by Dr. Maynard Owen Williams.

Women's Club Of Bethesda To Give Party

The Women's Club of Bethesda will give its Valentine Party Friday at 9 p. m. The following club women will be on the committee: Mrs. Lawrence Ring, general chairman, Mrs. John H. Ferguson, Mrs. A. J. Hilland, Mrs. Leo I. Donovan, Mrs. John G. Ball, Mrs. R. Titlow, Mrs. F. Bennett, Mrs. N. C. Elgin, Mrs. F. P. DiBlasi, Mrs. George Schmucker, Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, Mrs. W. C. Bashore, Mrs. Gordon Biddle, Mrs. James M. Hammond, Mrs. John L. Huber.

A business meeting will be held at the clubhouse at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

Hugo Balzo to Appear At Pan American Union

Hugo Balzo, Uruguayan pianist, will make his local debut in a recital at the Pan American Union Thursday at 5 p. m., invitations having been issued by the Minister of Uruguay. After a distinguished career in Europe and South America, Senor Balzo came to the United States last month as an official representative of his country, and has given several recitals in New York. He will devote a considerable part of his program to music by South American composers: Allende (Chile), Lecuna (Venezuela), Tosar (Uruguay), Fabini (Uruguay), Villa-Lobos (Brazil) and Ginastera (Argentina.)

Y. M. C. A. News

The Central Y. M. C. A. has arranged the following events for the week:

Tomorrow, 6 p. m.—Y's Men's Club dinner meeting at the Smorgasbord. 7:30 p. m.—Monday Night Bible Class, Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston, leader. 8 p. m.—Health lecture.

Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—Sigma Phi Omega Sorority.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Glee Club, J. Nelson Anderson, director; Checker Club, Fencing Club.

Thursday, 9:30 a. m.—Weekly staff conference. 8 p. m.—Public speaking group. 9:30 p. m.—Town Hall of the Air.

Friday, 7:15 p. m.—Motion-picture program. 7:30 p. m.—Radio Club.

Saturday, 9:30 a. m.—Radio Club. 7 p. m.—Phi Beta Gamma Fraternity. 7:15 p. m.—Broadcast of International Sunday School lesson, Station WINX, A. Rae Williams, speaker. 8 p. m.—Debating Club.

Boys' Building Activities

Monday, 4 p. m.—Model Making Club.

Tuesday, 3:30 p. m.—Library. 6:30 p. m.—Girls' Auxiliary.

Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.—Library.

Thursday, 3:30 p. m.—Library. 7 p. m.—Clay Modeling Club. 7:30 p. m.—George Williams Hi-Y. 7:30 p. m.—Church co-ed program.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Library. 7:30 p. m.—Senior Games Club. 7:45 p. m.—Troop 100 B. S. A. 8 p. m.—Senior Boys' Council. 9 p. m.—Co-ed recreational program.

Saturday, 9:30 a. m.—First-aid class. 11:45 a. m.—Prep Indian program. 12:45 p. m.—Parents' Club luncheon. 1:30 p. m.—Motion-picture program. 2 p. m.—Clay Modeling Club. 2:30 p. m.—Stamp Club. 3 p. m.—Drum and bugle corps. 4 p. m.—Art Club. 5:30 p. m.—All members' swim.

Panhellenic Luncheon Planned Saturday

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor

Honor guests announced for the annual luncheon of the Washington Panhellenic Association reveal the wide variety of fields in which members of the 22 national sororities in the association have achieved distinction. Every year each sorority invites one of its most distinguished members to represent it at the head table. This season's luncheon will be given next Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel.

Delta Delta Delta, which a year ago had Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, now the Second Lady of the Land, as its guest, this season has invited Mrs. John C. Hager (Alice Rogers Hager), author of "Wings Over America" and "Big Loops and Little."

Alpha Xi Delta's honor guest will be Mrs. Bess V. Morrison, the sorority's province resident, who is technical assistant to the chief of the textile division of the Bureau of Home Economics. She has written many bulletins under the title, "Household Textiles."

Miss Gertrude Sawyer, who received her A. B. at the University of Illinois and her M. A. at the graduate school of architecture of Smith College and is a registered architect, will be Kappa Alpha Theta's guest.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will have Miss Edith Macauley, head of the English department of Gunston Hall School. Miss Macauley is president of the Altrusa Club and for 11 summers conducted European tours.

Mrs. Harold H. Jacobs, province secretary of Delta Gamma, who will be guest of her sorority, is one of the eight patent lawyers with the Government.

Dr. Charlotte Elliott, authority on plant diseases with the Department of Agriculture, will be the guest of Alpha Phi.

Gamma Phi Beta will have Miss Winifred Willard, editor of the official bulletin of the National League of American Pen Women; Alpha Chi Omega, Dr. Florence Armstrong, of the statistical division of the Social Security Board, editor of The Lyre, national publication of the sorority and president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the National Woman's Party, a pioneer in work for woman suffrage, past president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs and chairman of the division of Indian welfare of the General Federation, will be the guest of Pi Beta Phi.

Chi Omega has invited Mrs. William V. Whittington (Vashti Burr), past president of Phi Delta Delta, international legal fraternity and now president of the Woman's Professional Panhellenic Association. Mrs. Whittington is former deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania and now practises law in Harrisburg, Pa.

Sigma Kappa's guest will be Mrs. Paul G. Russell, a former concert singer, who is a member of the national board of the sorority and active in the local alumnae chapter.

Alpha Omicron Pi will honor Miss Marion E. Martin, who has gained Nation-wide note as assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee and was formerly a member of the Maine legislature.

Mrs. Linton Smith, past grand vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha, will be its guest.

Mrs. E. L. Kirkpatrick, national chairman-elect of the homemakers' section of the American Home Economics Association, will be honored by Alpha Delta Gamma; Mrs. Harold D. Smith, wife of the director of the United States Budget, by Alpha Delta Pi; Miss Florence Kirlin, Congressional secretary for the National League of Women Voters, by Delta Zeta; Mrs. George B. Woods, wife of the dean of American University, by Phi Mu; Miss Jean McCall, assistant to the merchandise manager of Wooward and Lothrop, by Kappa Delta; Mrs. H. B. Hannah, one of the two women examiners in the design division of the United States Patent Office, by Theta Upsilon; Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, who is active in both the D. A. R. and C. A. R., by Beta Sigma Omicron.

Miss Alice Hanson, assistant chief of the cost of living division of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, will be the guest of Beta Phi Alpha. Miss Hanson formerly was expert on standards of living for the International Labor Office at Geneva and is now serving as technical adviser to the Insular Government of Puerto Rico for a survey of economic conditions of wage earners. She was former grand president of Beta Phi Alpha, is a Phi Beta Kappa and member of Mortar Board.

Mrs. Eugene Burgess who is in the production management division of the National Defense Council will be the guest of Phi Omega Pi. Mrs. Burgess last year was elected president of the Panhellenic Association but moved to New York before time for her to assume her office and her term was filled by Mrs. Edythe Thomas Scheffer

Spring Meeting Set

The spring meeting of The Council of Jewish Women will be Tuesday, February 11, in the main ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel. The features are a luncheon and a fashion show.

The proceeds go to the Juanita K. Nye Council House.

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Established 1891

Washington Pen Women Give Costume Party

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell (right), president of the Washington Branch of the League of American Pen Women, in a costume of the Elizabethan period, is having her fortune told by Mrs. Paul O. Whitney at the "Gaudy Party" given by the Pen Women last night at their studio in the Grafton Hotel, while Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt, chairman of the music committee, looks on. Mrs. Meritt is impersonating the Wise Old Owl patron of the organization

Valentines were distributed last night at the League of American Pen Women's "Gaudy Party" in their Grafton Hotel studio. Receiving them are (left to right) Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs, Mrs. Ida Elaine James and Mrs. Edith Edwards.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. George G. Gaydash (left), chairman of the art group of the Washington Branch of the League of American Pen Women, who had charge of the entertainment features last night at the annual "Gaudy Party" given by the branch, is photographed with two members of her committee, Mrs. Josephine Danforth and Mrs. Grace Ruckman (kneeling), who is painting a portrait of Mrs. Nelle Wiggins, impersonating the "Spirit of Night."

Mary Haworth To Talk at Tea

Mary Haworth, Washington Post columnist, will speak at a tea to be given by the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon. Dean Mary Louise Brown will be hostess.

On Wednesday evening, the annual poetry dinner will be held and prizes will be awarded for the best poems submitted by undergraduate students of the local colleges and universities. The guest of honor will be Kenton Kilmer, son of Joyce Kilmer.

The Latin-American Fellowship Bridge Party will be the outstanding attraction on Friday. Among the sponsors of the benefit are Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Senora Leticia Vaglio de Fernandez, of Costa Rica; Senora de Guachalla, of Bolivia; Senora de Brin, of Panama, and Senora de Escalante, of Venezuela.

Petworth Women's Group Will Meet With Mrs. Tincher

The literature section of the Petworth Woman's Club will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. with Mrs. Timothy Tincher, 29 Grant Circle Northwest.

Roll call will be answered by facts about "Famous Actors." Mrs. Fran MacMaugh, first vice president of the club, will give a book review. Mrs. W. S. Ryon, Mrs. C. L. Gable and Mrs. J. K. Utley will assist the hostess.

Mrs. Leonard Russie, of 3701 Sixteenth Street Northwest, will entertain the hospitality committee on Wednesday at 1 p. m.

The Red Cross Community Sewing Group will meet on Thursday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the assembly hall of the Petworth Branch Library. Mrs. Victor Sehorn is club chairman and Mrs. Antoinette Chalker is community chairman.

To Hear Lecture-Recital

The Authors of Books for Children Club will present Miss Florence Locke in a lecture-recital entitled "The Ellen Terry Shakespeare Lecture, The Children," February 24 at Hotel 2400.

Members of the club who are on the committee for the event include: Alice Scott, Caryl Winter, Mrs. Renee Callison, Jack Duncan John Fletcher, Francis Kady, Mrs. Elaine Lady, Mary Curran, and Mrs. D. Franklin Lady, chairman.

Club Calendar

Today

National League of American Pen Women—Twilight musicale, 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Arts Club—Tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m., and opening exhibition of water colors.

Women's City Club—Hospitality committee hostess at tea, 4:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

Tomorrow

Woman's Club of Kensington—Regular meeting, 12:30 p. m., at Masonic Temple.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve executive committee, luncheon meeting, 12 noon; Girl Reserve Glee Club meets, 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club meeting, 7 p. m.

Woman's Benefit Association—Brightwood Review meets, 8 p. m., 5824 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Chevy Chase Junior Woman's Club—Culture sections meets with Miss Louise Bebb, 107 Primrose Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Pro Bonata Club—Meets with Mrs. Silas Baker, 1336 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Public health nursing group meets, 11 a. m.; child welfare group meets, 2 p. m., 472 Indiana Avenue; speakers, Miss Patricia Morse and Miss Pauline Bateman.

Chevy Chase Florence Crittenton Circle—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., at home of Mrs. Reginald H. Pledger, 1 Alden Lane.

D. A. R.—Deborah Knapp Chapter meets at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Junior American Citizens committee, open meeting and tea, 4:30 to 6:30 p. m., at 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Army and Navy Chapter meets at Army and Navy Club, 2 p. m.; guest speakers, Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold, Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent and Mrs. Roger Williams; American Chapter meets with Mrs. Elizabeth R. Cornish, 213 Seaton Place Northeast, 8 p. m., Miss Anna Hamilton, speaker.

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter meeting at Lee Sheraton oHtel, 8 p. m., to be followed by a bowling party.

P.-T. A.—Brookland-Noyes, 1:15 p. m., executive committee meeting in Brookland School. Stuart Junior High, 8 p. m., Founders' Day meeting; pupils will present an international program; Dr. James Harold Fox will speak on "What the Home Can Do to Help in the Education of the Child." Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossel, 3 p. m., Founders' Day celebration at Fairbrother School, followed by tea. Stoddert, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting. Janney, 1:30 p. m., class in textiles will meet in the science room of the school. Oyster, 1:15 p. m., executive board meeting, followed by association meeting at 3:15 p. m.; Mrs. P. C. Ellett will speak on "Happiness Through Parent Education;" music by the women's glee club of Wilson Teachers College; bundle day for benefit of the student aid committee.

Women's City Club—Red Cross sewing, 10 a. m. to 12 noon; French study class meets, 5 p. m.; French dinner, 6 p. m.; French conversation class meets, 7 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Club house committee meets, 10 a. m.; civic section committee meets, 10:30 a. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Literature section meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m.; Mrs. Izetta Jewel Miller, speaker.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter K, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. Carl M. Ratliff, 3615 Military Road.

Twentieth Century Club—Red Cross surgical dressing units meet, 1 p. m., Walsh Mansion, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue.

Tuesday

National League of American Pen Women—Lecture, 8 p. m., Florence Massey Black, chairman.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter B meets at home of Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, 1473 Harvard Street, guest speaker, Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson; Chapter D meets with Mrs. C. V. Burnside, 1423 Geranium Street; Chapter J meets with Mrs. Frank W. Hubbard, 3308 Runnymede Place, 8 p. m.

Woodridge Book Club—Meets, 10 a. m., Woodridge Branch Library, Mrs. Frank Ralston, hostess.

C. A. R.—National board meets, 10:30 a. m., Memorial Continental Hall.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., C. Law Watkins shows Technicolor motion-pictures on "Hawaiian Interlude."

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—American square dance group meeting, 9:30 a. m.

Women's Overseas Service League—Special meeting, Cosmos Club.

Camp Fire Girls—Program, 7:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Society of New England Women—Phyllis Lyman Colony, 12:30 p. m., Highlands.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Business meeting, 11 a. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Council of Jewish Women—Annual spring luncheon and fashion show, Wardman Park.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; book hour, 5 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.

Congressional Club—Reception for Mrs. Roosevelt, 3:30 to 5 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter meets, 8 p. m., with Mrs. E. B. Sunday, 5029 Hutchins Place Northwest.

D. A. R.—Louisa Adams Chapter meets at Chapter House, 8 p. m., Mrs. Jean Bennett, of Central Union Mission, speaker; Katharine Montgomery Chapter meets, 8 p. m., 1420 Girard Street Northwest; Mary Washington Chapter holds birthday celebration at Washington Club, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Art appreciation group meets, 10:30 a. m.; Spanish study, 6:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Junior Woman's Club—Bridge section meets with Miss Margaret Sprinker, 16 West Lenox Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve adviser's meeting, 4:30 p. m., followed by dinner with Girl Reserves, 5:45 to 8:30 p. m.

Business Women's Council—Meets, 8 p. m., at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church; reading by Eilene Fowler.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Weekly tea at clubhouse, 4:30 p. m.

Park View Woman's Club—Meets with Mrs. W. S. Erwin, 5706 Fourteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m., Mrs. Harvey Wiley, speaker.

A. L. M. and M. E. Woman's Auxiliary—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., at Highlands, preceded by meeting at 11:30 a. m., Mrs. Bainbridge Hayden, speaker.

National Executive Housekeepers' Association—Regular meeting, 8 p. m., at Ebbitt Hotel.

Skidmore College Club—Social meeting, 8 p. m., at home of Miss Eileen Terry, 1801 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

P.-T. A.—Board of managers, 10 a. m.; the board of managers of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in the board room of the N. E. A. Building. Wheatley, 8 p. m., Founders' Day meeting; Mrs. C. D. Lowe will be guest speaker. Blair-Hayes, 1 p. m., study group meeting on second floor of Hayes School. Keene-Rudolph, 8 p. m., association meeting at Rudolph School; Mrs. W. P. Hundson will speak on Founders' Day and music will be furnished by the Hecht choral group. Powell Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting, with program furnished by the teachers; music by the school orchestra. Barnard, 8 p. m., association meeting; Dr. Chester Holmes will speak on "Character Imperatives of the Democratic Way of Living;" executive committee meeting at 7 p. m. Powell Elementary, 8 p. m., association meeting; an open forum will be held on the subject, "What Are the Problems That We Are Having From World Conditions and How We As a Community May Meet Them?" A short play will be presented by the parents.

Wednesday

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meets at Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m.; Red Cross surgical dressing unit meets, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., Walsh Mansion.

Capitol Hill History Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., the Highlands.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter N hostess to 19 district chapters at luncheon at home of Mrs. Edna Betts, 6508 Brookville Road, Chevy Chase, Md., 1 p. m.; Chapter F meets with Mrs. F. J. Gillies, 620 North Lincoln Street, Arlington, Va.

National League of American Pen Women—Celebrity tea, 4 to 6 p. m.

Adas Israel Sisterhood—Charles Edward Russell speaks at 8 p. m. in vestry rooms, Sixth and I Streets Northwest.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meets, 1 p. m., with Mrs. Harry K. Kent, 4400 Ord Street Northeast.

D. C. Medical Society—Woman's Auxiliary, business meeting and luncheon, 11 a. m., Medical Society Building, 1718 M Street Northwest.

Chi Omega Fraternity—City Alumnae Association, dinner meeting at home of Miss Elizabeth Sheild, 3 Irving Street, Chevy Chase, Md., 6:30 p. m.; Miss Eliza de Saussure, speaker.

P.-T. A.—Oyster, 1:15 p. m., study group will meet in the school clinic; Miss Anna Halberg will discuss "Modern Methods of Education."

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, regular meeting, 8 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign policy section meets with Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, 3510 Porter Street Northwest; Orientation, second meeting, 10:15 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Consumer problems, 10 a. m.; social welfare, 11 a. m.; club dinner, 7 p. m., speaker, Mr. Kenton Kilmer.

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter, Valentine party and dance, 8 p. m., at Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Dames of the Loyal Legion—Breakfast at Mayflower; Senator C. Wayland Brooks, of Illinois, speaker.

Women's City Club—Business and professional dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Women's Pharmaceutical Auxiliary—First anniversary luncheon, noon, Ambassador Hotel.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Executive board meeting, 9:30 a. m.; music section, rehearsal, 10 a. m.

Thursday

Chevy Chase Junior Woman's Club—Board meeting at home of Miss Margaret Abbe, 3737 Huntington Street, Chevy Chase, Md., 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, Valentine party; All States Club meeting, Miss Mary Robinson, speaker.

Woman's Benefit Association—Girls' Review, No. 8, meets, 7:30 p. m., in clubroom, 900 F Street Northwest.

Park View Woman's Club—Education committee meets with Mrs. D. Edward Clarke, 1314 Farragut Street Northwest; John Brewer, Associate Professor of International Law of G. W., guest speaker.

Society of Free-Lance Writers—Meets, 8 p. m., at Shoreham; Seabury Quinn, guest speaker.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Poetry division meets in Frank R. Jelleff Theater Room, 1214-1220 F Street Northwest.

P. E. O. Sisterhood — Chapter G meets with Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, 3230 Nineteenth Street, 12:30 p. m.; Chapter M meets with Miss Betty Vanderslusis and Miss Hilda Canady, 2124 Eye Street; Mrs. Florence Kerr, guest speaker.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Dinner, 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Charles W. Tillett.

Twentieth Century Club—Civics-education section, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Pearl Klein, speaker.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., C. Law Watkins, speaker; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Leisenring, hosts.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section meets, 2 p. m.; rhythmic exercise class, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Congressional Club—Reception, 9 p. m., for Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review, 11 a. m.; Spanish study, 6:30 p. m.; art appreciation, 7:45 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Brookland-Noyes, 1:30 p. m.; the adult class in consumer education will meet in Noyes School. Grant-Weightman, 7:30 p. m., Founders' Day celebration at Grant School; pupils of the fifth grade will present a program. Blair-Hayes, 8 p. m., Founders' Day meeting at Hayes School; "The Parent-Teacher Association and Democratic Education," will be the topic for discussion; a pageant will be presented by members of the association. Burroughs, 8 p. m., Founders' Day meeting; Mrs. W. F. Hudson will discuss "The Progress of the P.-T. A. Since Its Founding." Woodridge, 8 p. m., Founders' Day meeting; Mrs. O. G. Hankins, first president of the association will speak.

Friday

Woman's Benefit Association—National Reserve, No. 1, luncheon, followed by business meeting, 12:30 p. m. at clubroom, 900 F Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Western and Wilson High School Girl Reserves, dance, 9 p. m.

Wesley Heights Woman's Club—Central High School Girl Reserve, dance, 8:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters — Government and education group, field trip and luncheon at Dennison Vocation School, Thirteenth and Allison Streets Northwest.

George Washington University Faculty Women's Club—Meets with Mrs. Edward H. Sehrt, 2811 Third Street Northwest, 2:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter meets at Chapter House, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, guest speaker; filing and lending bureau committee meets at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Valentine card party, 7:30 p. m.; bridge, 1:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Non-fiction group meets, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Beta Sigma Phi — Eta Chapter, "Sweetheart Party" at Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Political Study Club—Monthly meeting at Washington Club, 2:30 p. m., the Hon. Sam Hobbs, speaker.

A. A. U. W.—French conversation, 12 noon; club luncheon, 1 p. m.; sketching group, 7:30 p. m.; square dance group meets, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Senior high school reserve officers' conference begins, 11 a. m.

D. A. R.—Thomas Marshall Chapter gives benefit card party at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, at 8 p. m.; guests of honor, all State officers; the junior groups of the various chapters in the District of Columbia will present a fashion-tea at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, in the afternoon, proceeds to be donated to the war fund of the American Red Cross; Keystone Chapters meets with Mrs. James D. Skinner, 7525 Alaska Avenue Northwest, at 2 p. m.; speaker, Silvino da Silva, Foreign Trade Adviser, Pan American Union, with motion-picture illustrations of discussion.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

"——And they all have curls."

They hadn't, really; some of them had long braids and straight bobs, but they all looked so fresh and wholesome and alert that there wasn't one who was not attractive.

It was at the recent gathering of the Girl Scouts at which they gave a promissory note pledging service in the defense program. Hundreds of girls in their green uniforms were assembled in Memorial Continental Hall of the D. A. R. They were as lively, active and eager a body of young people as could be found anywhere, but there was no confusion, no pushing and elbowing as they came and went. There was a spirit of order and obedience that would have made a dictator envious—and it was all voluntary!

Mrs. Roosevelt was a guest of honor and received the girls' pledge to give to the President. Before she entered, the youngsters had been talking and visiting with each other. One of the leaders came onto the stage and raised her hand. In an instant there was a hush and all the girls were at attention.

Tableaux were presented. Backstage, where the members of the cast were waiting for their turn to appear, there was quiet and order without suppression. Nobody had to be policemen. The girls knew what they were to do and did it at the right time.

When songs were sung all of the girls joined in and knew all of the verses. Throughout the program there was complete coordination and intelligent action.

The tableaux showed the many fields in which the girls are prepared to serve—cooking, sewing, gardening, camping, first aid and child care—but it was not so much what they said they could do as the demonstration of how they did things that was impressive.

Say what you will of an unprepared American youth, but Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts are answer enough for a program that teaches obedience and self-discipline in the American way.

In passing, a tribute should go also to the several thousand women who volunteer as Girl Scout leaders, exemplifying the spirit of unselfish service which is developed in the girls through their scouting.

In some organizations there is a clamor for individual attention and recognition, but not in the Girl Scouts. There both the women and the girls work cheerfully and do their good deeds daily for the sake of doing them and not for the honor they may get out of it.

Another organization in which the same spirit prevails is that of the Camp Fire Girls. There are fewer of these in Washington than there are Girl Scouts, but they maintain the same ideals, and there are lots of lessons grown-ups in other clubs and associations could learn from both of these girls' organizations.

Your Shopping Reporter

Remember when you stuck a Valentine in her mail box and ran? Times have changed since then. And so have you. And so, most likely, has the name of the boy. But beneath that sophisticated "exterior" beats the same sentimental impulse that made giving him a Valentine one of the big thrills of girlhood. Next Friday VALENTINE DAY rolls around again. You'll want to remember That Boy, of course. Not with just a big red heart in his mail box, but with other gifts besides. You'll find lots of suggestions in the column below . . . Valentine Varieties for a sweet somebody who loves and cherishes nice things.

DOGS FOR SALE

"FIVE PEDIGREED SAMOYEDE PUPS" . . . owned by Mrs. John Thomas are for sale for 50.00 apiece. These rare Siberian Reindeer Herd dogs are from a family tree of all first-prize winners, many champions. The mother, Farningham Snow Wrangle, who was brought here from China, is from the original Farningham Kennels in England. These dogs, who are usually the property of aristocrats, are genuine bargains at 50.00. Call WArfield 3298. **4210 32D ST., MOUNT RAINIER, MD.**

Y'vel

"WHEN DOES SPRING BEGIN?" . . . When day after day new dresses come from their boxes like first flowers from early buds. Go to Y'VEL'S! In their Budget Department they've frocks—tender as the season—and as new . . . and they're priced but **7.98.** Sparkling print frocks with accompanying plain colored wool jackets, smart pastels, jerseys, black and navy dresses perked up with touches of crisp lingerie. Styles that look like a million, but sell for a lot less . . . in all sizes, all styles, all colors. **3415 CONN. AVE.** Open evenings.

ANNE T. KELLY

"YOUR CLOTHES REFLECT YOUR FIGURE." Take advantage now! Reduce all over or in spots. Let ANNE T. KELLY help you. **10 spot reducing exercise or massage only 10.00. 20 exercises 15.00.** Includes ring rollers, barrels, bicycle, tiger stretch, exercise to music every hour, steam cabinet and lotion. Reduce quickly with **10 one-hour treatments, 25.00.** Includes exercise, cabinet or electric blanket and massage.
ANNE T. KELLY,
NA. 7256, 1429 F ST. (opposite Hotel Washington).

Norbud

"NEVER BEFORE" . . . hosiery like the IMPROVED NORBUD TUFFIES! Mere words cannot describe the sheer beauty and wearing qualities of these exquisite all-silk hose which are priced at only **89c.** If they should run or wear out within 15 days (excepting snags, of course) you get a new pair FREE. Their long-wearing feature will save you over one-half on your hosiery bill. Available in **29 to 37** inch lengths and sizes **8½ to 11,** they're in all new colors and white. Ideal for nurses, beauticians and waitresses. To introduce this new scientifically designed stocking NORBUD is offering FREE a 60c one-pound box of DALYMAID candy to each purchaser of NORBUD TUFFIES from **Tues., Feb. 11th, thru Sat., Feb. 15th.** Get yours at any NORBUD Store in town!

BREWOOD

"WHEN WORDS FAIL" . . . express your sentiments with a charming VALENTINE. Nothing will please "HER" more and she'll be, oh, so flattered. Make your selection from the hundreds of exquisite Valentines at BREWOOD'S. They've the largest assortment I've seen in town and you'll find just the one for Sweetheart, Mother, Father and every member of the family and for casual friends. Some are sentimental and others are wistful or nonsensical or humorous. You'll get a big kick out of shopping for Valentines at **BREWOOD'S, 1217 G ST. N.W.**

The Palais Royal

"FRILLY AND LACY AT CUPID'S CORNER" . . . That giant cupid, THE PALAIS ROYAL, has a grand, exciting Valentine Section. The air quivers with sentiment! Expose a stony heart to the tender messages of love and devotion in display, and it will soften like the asphalt under an August sun. Love conquers all. THE PALAIS ROYAL'S exquisite adaptations of 20th Century Valentines are almost as wistful and lacy as the authentic Victorian cards on exhibit. They've light-hearted modern ones, too, for wary customers afraid of committing themselves. Hundreds from which to choose. Priced from **5c to 25c.** Kiddies will love the "make-them-yourself" kind for **25c.** Hurry—for Friday isn't very far off! First Floor of **THE PALAIS ROYAL.**

Lillian Gusack

"UTTERLY FEMININE AND PIQUANTLY SMART" . . are the precious spring hats being taken from their tissues daily at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Pastel felts for cruise wear, tiny little straw "dots over one eye," flowered turbans . . . all colors and head sizes . . . all priced **2.00 to 5.00.** Many featured in Vogue and other leading Fashion magazines. **5022 CONN. AVE.** Open evenings.

NORMANDY FARM

"A TANG IN THE AIR" . . . leads to a vacuum in the "tummy." Now, a short drive in this crisp, brisk weather on clear, clean roads to NORMANDY FARM will put you in perfect condition for their "superbly superb" luncheons and dinners. NORMANDY FARM, being open EVERY DAY ALL WINTER, answers the problem of "where shall we go to dine that's different?" Regardless of the weather THE ROADS ARE ALWAYS OPEN. There's a glowing fire at NORMANDY to welcome you . . . you'll enjoy dining at the farm whether it rains, snows . . . or shines. Luncheons **65c** to **1.50.** Dinner **1.00** to **2.00.** **Rockville 352.**

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Rd., drive 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

Gude's

"MR. CUPID OFF THE RECORD" . . . HEADLINES for the fellow who won't send his girl flowers for Valentine's Day. Now I don't say that GUDE BROS. had anything to do with the origin of February 14th, but I can't imagine a Valentine's Day without having them very much in evidence. Each year they pop out with new floral designs in corsages, bouquets, Indoor Gardens . . . to be given as Valentine gifts . . . but this year they've surpassed all previous ones . . . for never have I seen such exquisite creations as they are preparing to have for your selection as Valentine Remembrances. Drop in and see these lovely posies or call them to send one out for you . . . Don't forget GUDE BROS. MAIN STORE: **1212 F ST. N.W.**

Harvey's
FAMOUS RESTAURANT

"WISE WASHINGTONIANS WHO REALLY KNOW THE TOWN" . . . make it a habit to lunch and dine at HARVEY'S. Because of its fine location, it's an ideal spot for weary shoppers . . . and they've the most delicious luncheons for only **75c** (served hot or cold). Make every meal an occasion by going to HARVEY'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT, where you will dine "elbow to elbow" with dignitaries of note. Their **1.25 Shore Dinner** is a treat and it is served any and every day. **1107 CONN. AVE.**

Hotel Hamilton

"AN EXCLUSIVE DINING SPOT" . . . where you can enjoy one of the most delicious Sunday dinners you've ever had . . . a dinner that's become one of the most popular features in town. It's served in the dining room of the HOTEL HAMILTON . . . and costs only **1.00.** It includes a choice of appetizer or soup, half a golden brown Maryland fried chicken, fresh vegetables, rolls and butter, dessert and beverage—all for **1.00.** P. S.—This dinner is served weekdays, too . . . so take the whole family by on the maid's night off. **14TH AND K STS.** Phone DIstrict 2580.

Southern Stelos

"DON'T BEMOAN THE UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENTS" . . . that have a way of happening to your wardrobe just when you are least able to purchase new things. Just take damaged articles to the SOUTHERN STELOS and let them repair damaged silk or Nylon hose or inweave holes or tears in garments caused by snags, burns or moths. They also clean and repair gloves at very modest prices and can repair fine linens to look like new. **SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. N.W.**

The between-season lull, some-way-or-other, hasn't struck the shops in the column above. They're "hitting on all fours" and are busy as bees. So buy from busy shops, you'll fine fresher, smarter and cleaner stock. Cheerio 'til next Sunday.

Carita Black

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FEBRUARY ENTERTAINING

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

On St. Valentine's Day hearts and flowers and other traditional symbols of romance still have great charm, whether used for buffet table decorations, an engagement party or just a neighborly gathering. A suggestion for traveling beaux who wish to wire eloquent Valentine greetings is this gay table arrangement shown above. made of daffodils, snapdragons, fragrant narcissus and pink roses.

The metallic lace ruffle that frames the flowers and the replica of Cupid's golden arrow are revivals of the romantic Valentine ritual practiced by beaux in Regency days. The little porcelain doves with nosegays in their bills carry out the charming sentimental tradition, as does the hostess' old-fashioned bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

By Martha Ellyn

It is February again, and hearts for romance, stars for patriotism—these are the shape of biscuits and cookies to come.

Martha Ellyn

Strike up the band first for Honey Orange Crisps. Thin and crisp as a taffeta skirt, they are out-of-the-ordinary rolled cookies because of the unusual blending of honey, orange juice and ginger. These, too, may be edible Valentine hearts for Dan Cupid, or Old Glory stars. Be sure to chill the dough before rolling. Then roll the dough thin, for crispness. Baking sheets need not be greased because the dough is rich enough not to stick. Follow this recipe for making them for your Valentine or other parties!

Honey Orange Crisps

Cream ¾ cup shortening and ½ cup sugar together until light. Add 1 beaten egg, ½ cup honey and 1½ teaspoons ginger, mixing until smooth. Mix in 2 tablespoons orange juice and ⅓ teaspoon orange extract. Add 3½ cups sifted soft wheat flour, 1 cup at a time, mixing until smooth. If self-rising flour is used, omit baking powder and salt from this recipe. Chill. Roll out thin on lightly floured board and cut with cookie cutter. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 8 to 10 minutes. Yield—about 9 dozen, 2-inch cookies.

Nippy cheese biscuit dough turns into plump cheese hearts by a simple method of rolling, folding and cutting the dough. Paprika outlines the center swirls of each heart. These Cheese Hearts are a bridge luncheon idea, but breathes there a man who doesn't hanker for flakey cheese biscuits with any good meal? Patriotic versions are star biscuits cut with cookie cutter in rolled-out cheese dough. Cheese preserves are good with these. Here are a few things to be observed in making the biscuits—mix the milk quickly with a fork, and pat and fold the dough only a few times on the board so that the dough will not become so elastic that it loses its heart shape during baking. Packaged grated cheese may be used, or American cheese may be grated in the kitchen. Here is a recipe that comes from the shining experimental kitchen of the Wheat Flour Institute, which Clara Gebhardt Snyder, director of the kitchen, has developed in her laboratories:

Cheese Hearts

Sift two cups sifted soft wheat flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, and ¾ teaspoon salt together. If self-rising flour is used, omit baking powder and salt from the recipe. Mix in ½ cup grated cheese. Cut or rub in 2 to 4 tablespoons shortening. Add 2-3 to ¾ cup milk, stirring only enough to moisten flour. Pat out and fold 4 times on lightly floured board. Roll out rectangular sheet about 9 inches wide and ½ inch thick. Sprinkle evenly with paprika. Fold long sides of sheet to center, and fold once again, forming long roll. Cut ½ inch slices and place cut side down on baking sheet. Pinch thick fold to form heart shape. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, about 12 minutes. Yield, about 18 biscuits.

Cupid's darts are still flying and Valentine's Day is the official day for romantic declarations. Every wise maiden knows that a little timely coquetry will do a lot to improve Cupid's aim. Toothsome Valentine cakes and a novel brew of spiced coffee are a dependable way to inspire compliments even if the man in your life is the most bashful of beaux or a matter of fact husband. And this can be accomplished economically, too, by making a gold cake. Here is the recipe:

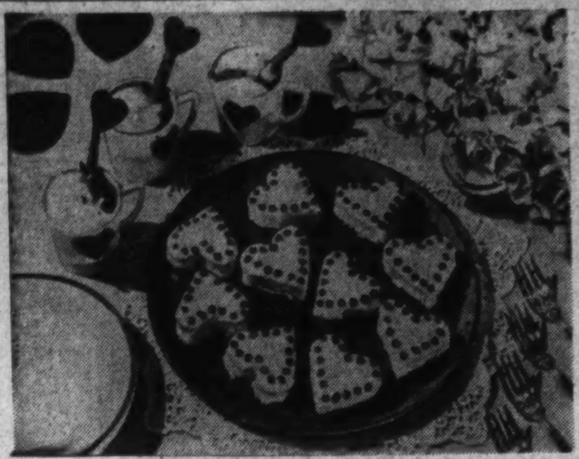
Economical Gold Cake

Sift flour once, measure to 2 cups, and add 2 teaspoons of double action baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt and sift together three times. Cream ½ cup butter or other shortening thoroughly, add 1 cup sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add 3 egg yolks, beaten until very thick and lemon colored and beat well. Then add the sifted flour, alternately with ¾ cup milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla or ½ teaspoon lemon extract. Beat well. Bake in a greased pan, 8x8½ inches in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 55 to 60 minutes, or two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 25 or 30 minutes. Use any desired frosting on the cake.

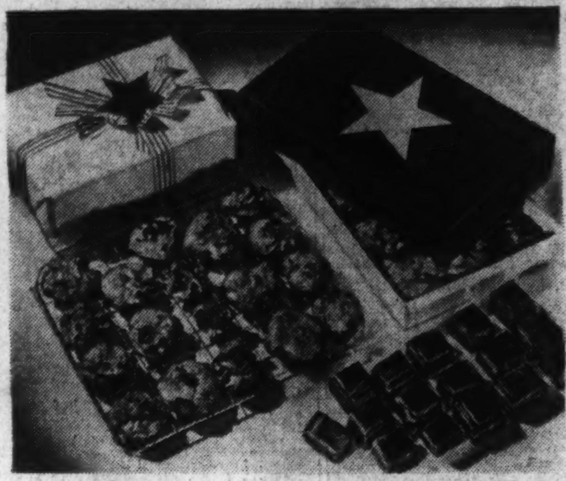
If you have a boy friend away at camp, you will win wholehearted applause if you remember him with a boxful of candies and cookies that you've made yourself. Even a belle who has never cooked before can be sure of scoring a hit with her favorite soldier if she makes him some toothsome bits to munch on after the day is done. Soldier Boy Fudge is easy to make, and here is the recipe:

Soldier Boy Fudge

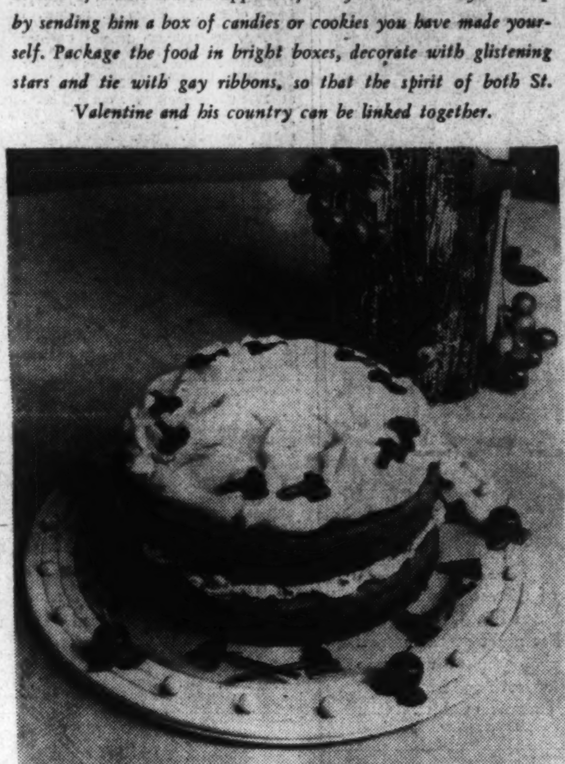
Mix 2 cups sugar, with ½ cup water and 1 1-3 cups sweetened condensed milk, or 2 cups fresh milk, in a large saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, over a medium heat to 237 degrees or until mixture forms firm ball when tested in cold water. Remove from heat. Add 3 squares unsweetened chocolate cut in small pieces and beat until chocolate is melted. Add 1 cup chopped nut meats. Beat at once until thick and creamy. Pour into buttered pan. When cool, cut into squares. Makes 1¾ pounds.



Here are Valentines that can be eaten. Take your cue from the days of your childhood and after you have cut the cake in heart shapes, outline them with tiny red cinnamon drops. And the bits of cake left over after your hearts are cut out, need not be thrown away for they can be made into an appetizing cabinet pudding.



Be sure of whole-hearted applause from your soldier boy at camp by sending him a box of candies or cookies you have made yourself. Package the food in bright boxes, decorate with glistening stars and tie with gay ribbons, so that the spirit of both St. Valentine and his country can be linked together.



If patriotism inspires you to a Washington's birthday party, why not make a cake like the one pictured above? Maraschino cherries folded into one-half cup sweetened whipped cream can be spread between layers, while another layer of whipped cream can top the cake. Decorate with hatchets and garnish platter with cherries and hatchets.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Presentable Midshipman, Popular 'Back Home,' Has Difficulty Getting 'Dates' Since Donning Uniform; Why 15 Turndowns in 5 Months?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been told you don't care much for midshipmen—one of the reasons being that plebes are frequently made to write you, asking advice on facetious, cock-and-bull problems. I assure you this is not one of those letters, and that I am sincere in turning to you for counsel.

I am a third classman at the United States Naval Academy. My problem is this: Try as I will, I can't seem to get a date with any of the girls I have met since coming here. I had no difficulty in getting dates "back home." In fact, two of the three dates I have had this year were with girls who came all the way from my home State (800-odd miles away). But that's too far to ask a girl to travel for a single dance, and besides, there is the expense to the girl, as well as the fact that many girls don't like to travel overnight.

I have tried, countless numbers of times, to get dates with some of the girls I have met at our "hops" or at friends' homes here—but to no avail. In order to let in some light on the situation, perhaps I should give you some idea of what I am like. I am 6 feet tall, make average grades in academics here, am about as friendly a person as you would meet and have many friends. Believe it or not, I was voted the "most popular boy" of my high school senior class, and my dancing is better than fair.

Although I'm not a millionaire, I don't feed my "drags" peanuts and popcorn when they do come down. In other words, I try to be a "good date," a gentleman and a friend. (I say "gentleman" because I know the reputation the Regiment has). I am old-fashioned in some of my ideas and do not believe in promiscuous petting. But I'm not a stuffed shirt, either. As for "background," I come from an excellent family (pre-Revolutionary stock) and have had excellent home training. As for the other side of the story, I am not "pretty," I'm not a Tarzan, I'm not a scholar—and I am quite conceited! But all in all, I don't think I am socially objectionable.

Having had no trouble in "dating" at home, nor when I was away at school, I fail to see why the mere addition of a midshipman's uniform should transform me into a "barbarian." And yet I have had fully 15 invitations refused since September —and almost all of them by three girls! They gave such excuses as, "I'd love to come but we have exams next week;" or, "I'd love to come, but I've been invited to a party." They may have been telling the truth, but I doubt it. Frankly, I'm stumped.

Do you suppose you can help me, Miss Haworth? I would certainly appreciate any advice you can give me. If you reply via The Post, just sign this letter JOE.

Somebody Lies In His Throat

DEAR JOE: To begin, whoever says I "don't care much for midshipmen" lies in his throat. It is well known to all my friends that I love the Regiment (in an impersonal sort of way, of course), and such midshipmen as I have met have invariably won my enthusiastic approval—for their splendid appearance, charming manners and social intelligence. It has been my good fortune—and an experience of which I am genuinely proud—to have visited your Academy under (shall we say?) "midshipman auspices," and I have received other courtesies in the name of the Regiment which give me a well-grounded, permanent and very special affection for all who wear the midshipman's uniform. So much for that.

Now, about your problem: It is my surmise that you have been heavily "handicapping" yourself in the matter of getting "dates," by going after the most outstandingly attractive girls who come into your line of vision, in this new field of operations. It would naturally follow that such girls already have more suitors beseiging them for a "break" than they can make place for in their "date books"—and, therefore, usually are dated up well in advance by old beaux or family friends who have a kind of "settler's right" in their scheme of things.

I figure that you would not aim at less than the choicest flowers in the immediate social scene, for the reason that you were accustomed in the past to taking your pick of the seasonal harvest in your hometown "garden of girls." But there you were a big duck in a little puddle; a well and favorably known figure whose social credentials gave him effortless entree to feminine favor. Here you are a comparative "unknown" among thousands of other unknowns—rendered further anonymous (and somewhat indecipherable from the multitude) by your midshipman's uniform.

Gentility Has Its Disadvantages

It is entirely possible that the very gentility of your instincts and reactions (stemming from your "excellent" ancestral background and home training) put you at a temporary disadvantage in vying with less inhibited, less subtle, earthier, more assertive midshipmen for the favor of young ladies who are at that romantic age when they expect every (even embryonic) officer in uniform to be a very devil of a fellow—breezy, swashbuckling, masterful, with an assurance that implies he is "wise in the ways of women."

Furthermore, since it axiomatic that "nothing succeeds like success"—it is reasonable to assume the reverse is likewise true: that one failure to attain a given objective breeds a tension in successive effort that automatically begets a boomerang. So, I imagine that each of your repetitive approaches to those three girls who piled up a record of 15 "regrets" was a little more nervous and deprecating than the previous advance. And, also, that the wistful persistence of your campaign in each instance caused the girl to wonder how much of honor was attached to the bid—since it appeared you had no "little book of telephone numbers" to turn to blithely for consolation. (Yes, I am sorry to say, girls can be just that shallow in their calculations. They are quite as sheep-like as men are reputed to be, in following the scent of established social popularity or its reverse).

The best advice I can give you is to try the system of taking "hops" in your stride hereafter, more for the sake of the "hop" than for the superlative beauty, chic and magnetism of your "drag." Don't proceed on the theory that the sky will fall, or that you will be "bricked" for dragging a "brick"—if it so happens that your girl isn't the sensation of the evening, or a close runner-up.

Get Your Bearings From the Sidelines

Look around for almost any nice, intelligent girl of pleasing appearance and acceptable manners, who isn't being "rushed" by beaux to a point inducing arrogance or nervous distraction—and team up with her for a season of hops. Let the proud belles and their preening escorts preempt the spotlight, while you get your bearings from the sidelines. In another year or so, if you have (as the record indicates) the makings of real popularity, your personal persuasiveness will have begun to make itself felt in this new environment—and your difficulties in "dating" will be a thing of the past. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

The Gentler Sex

By MALVINA LINDSAY

The Old Beaux

THE FOOTBALL HALFBACK—Even yet a thrill runs up and down her spine at the memory of seeing him charging across the field under an October sun. Band music . . . cheering crowds . . . waving pennants . . . the nip if autumn in the air . . . ecstacy in her heart . . . Meeting him years later . . . Strange how one can regard so impersonally those who once meant so much. . . .

* * * *

HOME TOWN BOY WHO MADE GOOD—Good old Henry! . . . Who'd have picked him for a winner? . . . Besides there was his family . . . Still she might have liked him better if she hadn't been afraid of what all the girls would have said. And now—why every time you met one, "Oh say, did you hear about Henry Hopper? . . . Yes, my dear, a home on Long Island and a yacht! And to think I might——"

* * * *

DON JUAN—A dash of danger about him that whetted the appetite. Especially after what the other girls whispered. . . . But it was all a mistake—so he said. Romantic dreaming . . . anxious waiting . . . Afterward, a wistful memory. . . . Subsequent meetings of women—and women, over whose faces passed a strange expression at mention of his name.

* * * *

THE GENIUS—The man with a glorious future . . . "You'll have sables and emeralds some day darling—by the way, do you have a dollar with you?" In her trunk a thick package of his sonnets. . . . Whatever became of him anyway? . . . One would have thought to have seen his name in the papers before now. . .

* * * *

THE MARRIED MAN—Just a beautiful friendship . . . Kept running on to each other by accident . . . Talk of books, . . . art . . . music . . . the state of the world. . . LIFE. "But this, of course, is different!" Whatever had happened to them anyway? . . . Oh yes, they had been away from each other all summer and . . .

* * * *

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE—Had been everywhere . . . seen everything. Was thinking of settling down now—if he could get the right "opportunity" . . . find the right girl . . . Then the itching foot again. . . . Talked vaguely of their "gypsying together" . . . on float trips on tropical rivers . . . camping in sequestered mountain spots . . . an automobile and a long white beckoning road. . . . Well, perhaps sometime he would drift by again. . . .

* * * *

THE MESSRS X—Men of vaguely familiar names whom she had known slightly at one time or another and who were always being discovered by traveling friends and sending messages of ardent love to their "old sweetheart."

* * * *

LANCELOT—Because he had meant so much to her, her tongue was tied . . . "This could not be for me!" . . . And so her heart congealed to hide its secret and he rode on to fields that promised easier conquest . . . The meeting years later . . . Knowing that he had not forgotten—would never forget. And that was something . . .

* * * *

Old Girls

FIRST LOVE—The high school blonde . . . Roses and honeysuckle . . . moonlight and the song of the locust . . . Sweet agony . . . fleeting raptures . . . A world touched by heaven—for awhile . . . Meeting her on his last visit to the old home town . . . Heavens, how could this be? . . . Or rather, how could it have been? . . . Strange how women let themselves go . . . And how they age so much more quickly than men. . .

* * * *

THE GLAMOUR GIRL—Winged feet on the prom floor . . . The hot beat of dance music . . . the hated stag line . . . the sultry fragrance of gardenias—and drug store perfume . . . Mystery and strange silences . . . The hint of something baffling, unattainable . . . Motor cars and movies . . . Then someone else . . . Who in the devil was it? . . . Oh well, it was so long ago . . . Now, what was it he heard the other day? . . . Oh yes! That she was an extra in Hollywood.

* * * *

THE YEARNER—The nice girl he almost married and didn't. Really fond of her . . . But of course never seriously

Hearts and Headaches

. . . Always turning up later in his life at unexpected places with a wistful "Just you and me" look . . . Strange how women hang on to those fancies . . . Good heavens, why should she—with a perfectly good husband? . . .

* * * *

THE MISUNDERSTOOD WOMAN—A good kid who never got the right break . . . All the other cats down on her . . . Terrified all his feminine relatives with the possibility he might marry her . . . Intended to write a novel or play about her . . . Then she met the guy with the Packard roadster . . . Heard the other day she married a chain store tycoon.

* * * *

MOTHER'S CHOICE—The well bred, well connected girl his relatives thrust under his nose . . . The two families had always been so close and so . . . She married a toy elephant manufacturer . . . A beautiful home, lovely car, mink coat and two adorable children. At every mention of her name still could always sense his mother inwardly saying, "Now if John had only——"

* * * *

THE MARRIED WOMAN—Just a good pal . . . Kept running into each other by accident . . . Talked about books, "music," "art," "the state of the world" . . . LIFE. "This is entirely different though!" . . . Something happened—what was it? . . . Oh yes, they were both away from each other all summer and——

* * * *

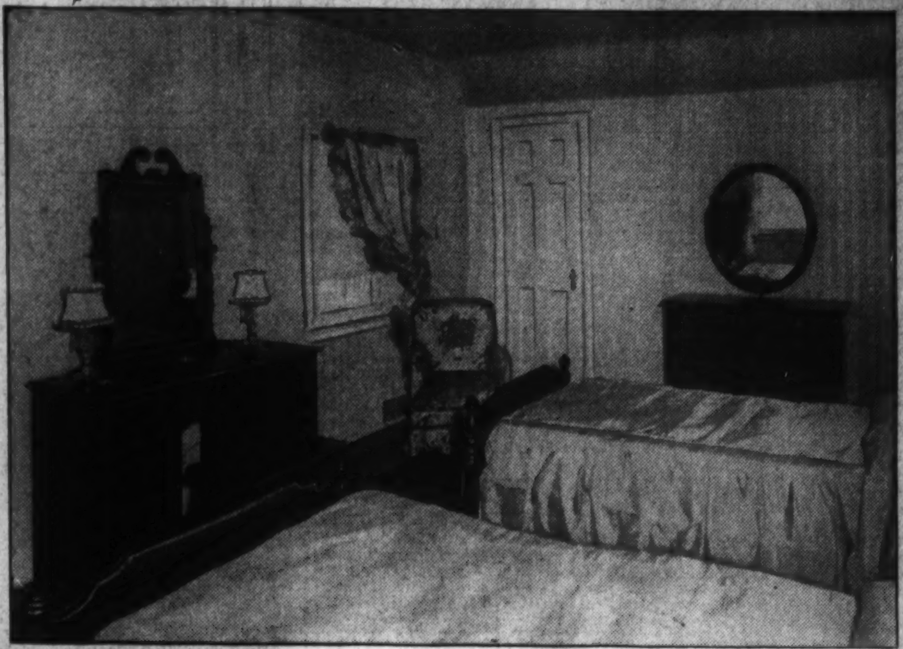
THE MISSES X—The girls he met on cruises, at beaches, house parties, conventions, etc., whose names he couldn't for the life of him remember and yet who were always sending him embarrassingly intimate postcards or little notes in tinted envelopes signed "Maisie," "Jinks," "Tots," etc.

* * * *

LUCY—"A violet by a mossy stone" . . . The shy little girl he once got half interested in . . . Might have been more so had not a charmer with more direct technique happened by . . . And meeting her years afterward he wondered if—if —well there was just something about her, something you couldn't explain . . . Well, anyway, what he wondered was —what might have happened if . . . if.

The Washington Post Display Home in Seven Oaks Invites Inspection

Presented for the first time last Sunday, this home at 9145 Sligo Creek Parkway, in Seven Oaks, Md., has already attracted the favorable attention of hundreds of Washingtonians. Its attractive interiors, three of which are pictured, were furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., and draped by John Ligon. The home was built by M. E. Hyman and is being presented by E. M. Fry, Inc. It will remain open to the public for three more weeks.



Washington Post Display Home In Seven Oaks Is Brick Colonial

By Martha Ellyn.
Household Editor

Once but a part of the wooded Rock Creek country, but now a lovely residential section, is Sligo Park, a part of Seven Oaks, Md., where The Washington Post Display House is being presented by E. M. Fry, Inc.

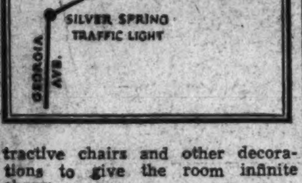
To visit this home from traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Pike, turn right on Sligo Creek Parkway (first street past Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern), then one block to the house. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

Just far enough removed from city activity, Seven Oaks is a paradise to go home to at the end of a day. And it is a lovely spot for those of the family who can enjoy the beauties of the surroundings by day.

Against this background M. E. Hyman, the builder, has located a brick residence which seekers of homes will find a fascinating place. The house is an adaptation of colonial period architecture with all the charm of the colonial times, plus the conveniences of our modern days.

Entering the foyer from which rises a graceful mahogany and white staircase, a living room opens from one side, the dining room from the other and the kitchen from a third side. The living room walls are decorated with a silver-white striped paper, and the woodwork is painted white. This background has given Hutchison's, Inc., atmosphere in which to effectively use a wide range of furnishings.

Windows at either end of the living room insure cross ventilation. A large Georgian-type fireplace is the focal point of the living room. Maroon broadloom carpet, a divan upholstered in blue, gold and green drapes with white ruffled curtains have all been used along with attractive chairs and other decorations to give the room infinite charm.



A sun parlor opens off the living room. Here is a place where reading, sewing, games and many hours at recreation are sure to be enjoyed. Green drapes with huge white leaves are effectively used at the many large windows, and colorful hook scatter rugs also give color to the gay room.

In the dining room a diamond-shaped pattern of tan-brown-white coloring is used above the chair rail to set the color scheme for the entire room. Plain tan paper has been used below. Green and gray striped drapes are at the spacious windows with white ruffled glass curtains.

The kitchen has been decorated so cheerily that the homemaker or the cook will be glad to spend many hours in it. The walls are painted white. White cabinets with red trimmings, and red, black and white patterened linoleum give an interesting background for the utility equipment — Majestic range and Servel refrigertor.

On the second floor are three bedrooms and two baths. One bedroom is papered in blue striped paper of original design. Rust broadloom has been used for the floor coverings. Cherry furniture is used in this room. Peach taffeta bedspreads cover the twin beds and green, blue and yellow drapes add more color to the room.

A second bedroom is papered in a light paper with red flowers. Hook rugs decorate the floors, and cherry furniture has been used in this room. Double windows give plenty of air and sunshine. A third bedroom has light green paper with floral clusters. Burgundy broadloom, chartruese net ruffled curtains, mahogany furniture all blend to make a charming bedroom.

One bath is of black and white tile treatment with red, white and blue curtains. The second bath is all white and will lend itself to any decorative notes. A spacious linen closet is built in the upper hall. In the lower hall there is a coat closet or utility closet. From this hall a stairway goes to the recreation room.

The recreation room is pine paneled. It boasts of a pine built-in bar. Maple furniture and hook rugs are the furnishings used in this rumpus room. In a second and separate room in the basement stand the "servants behind the scenes"—a Sunbeam oil burner, laundry tubs, water system. A lavatory room also is a part of this section.

At Least 210,000 U. S. Homes To Be Cleared of Debt in 1941

At least 210,000 homes will be cleared of debt in America this year, probably the largest number in any year of our history, the United States Savings and Loan League has estimated.

The figures are based on the contractual payments of borrowers from the savings, building and loan associations, who were placed on regular monthly repayment schedules when they borrowed the money in the 1920's—when other lenders gave little thought to amortization.

Fermor S. Cannon, Indianapolis, chairman of the league's home building and home owning committee, said the typical savings and loan mortgage loan in the 1920's was for 11 to 12 years, with some of them running a shorter time but all repayable monthly. Thus the loans made in 1929, if repaid according to the original contract, will normally be completely liquidated this current year.

Cannon's committee concluded after study that at least 167,000 of the 500,000 loans made by the associations in 1929 were kept on the regular payment schedule and will be finally paid off this year. About $69,000,000 in monthly payments on the loan principal will go back to the associations in this process of debt clearance.

"Meanwhile there are an estimated additional 40,000 loans made before 1929 which will be finally repaid this year to savings, building and loan associations," said the committee in part. "These loans run as far back as 1922 but are mostly of 1930 and 1931 when jobs began to fall off rapidly and thousands of families undertaking to pay for homes found their income drastically reduced and their whole scale of living demanding revision.

"By starting these borrowers out afresh, giving them ten or eleven more years to pay, instead of the five or six which remained in 1930 or 1931, the associations were able to make their monthly payments smaller and were enabled to carry along with their home ownership projects.

"Much of this was done by the local thrift and home financing institutions before the Home Owners' Loan Corporation was brought in to take care of the growing gravity of so many home-owners' situations Much of it continued to be done by the associations even after the HOLC came on the scene. It will take approximtaely $15,000,000 of payments on loan principal this year to clear of debt these homes originally planned to be clear five or six years ago.

"This same postponement of final liquidation happened to some 150,000 of the 1929 loans in the period of the 1930's so that this group will be paying out of debt somewhere later on in the 1940's rather than this year. The remainder of the loans made in 1929, in addition to those refinanced by the associations and those now about to be cleared, have either been transferred by HOLC refinancing, had to be repossessed by the association to protect its shareholders, or were cancelled by voluntarily deeding of the property to the association by the borrower.

"Altogether some $750,000,000 of home-owner obligations contracted in the 1920's will finally be wiped out with this year's payments. This is about $50,000,000 more than the amount of original debt which finally was settled last year with the clearing of title to some 200,000 homes."

Rent Increases Forecast in 1941

Chicago.—Rents for single family houses will rise this year, according to the majority opinion of mortgage men in 77 cities who have just been polled by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. The study, announced by Dean R. Hill, president, shows that single family house rents in 57 of the 77 cities will increase in 1941. In 45 of the 77 principal cities, the average increase is estimated to be 9.6 per cent over the rent level prevailing in 1940.

Strongest opinion for rent increases this year in single family houses was noted in 14 Eastern cities where 85.7 per cent of the mortgage bankers polled expect a gain. In 12 of these cities the average expected increase was shown as 8.9 per cent. In 10 Far Western and Mountain cities, 70 per cent of those polled look for an increase and in 7 of these cities the average rise is estimated at 9 per cent.

In 18 Southern cities, 44.5 per cent expect a gain and in 8 of these cities the average rise is set at 10 per cent.

Playroom Proves Boon to Parents

Cold and wet winter days accentuate the need in the house of more room for the children. With the children spending long noisy hours indoors, many parents will often wish they had more room in the house.

Alterations and modernization can provide peace for the older members of the family and independence for the children. The addition of one room to a house will naturally change theliving habits of a family and have a direct influence on the future of the children.

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The mellow charm of old Alexandria's Colonial loveliness has never been more faithfully expressed than in Yates Gardens, where we have recreated the atmosphere of George Washington's day in homes that speak for themselves—with random width plank floors, hospitable doorways, authentic fireplaces, walled gardens. Built for refined, appreciative families. Several new homes now nearing completion, priced as low as $600 down, $39 monthly.
TO REACH: Drive over the Mount Vernon Boulevard five blocks beyond the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria to Franklin Street, turn left to the homes.
EDWARD R. CARR
Realtor
2659 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
ADams 6623

HOUSE & HOME TIME
Featuring
World Famous Songs of Home
Narrative by Harry R. Daniel
WJSV
SUN., 10:30 A. M.
Sponsored by
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
Developers of Glenbrook Village, West Chevy Chase
LISTEN IN

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES
A Remarkably Fine Buy
Exclusive Foxhall Road Section
This location is one of the finest in Washington, affording all the charm and natural beauty of country surroundings. It is only 15 minutes by car to downtown. This home is a dignified brick Colonial Center-hall plan, includes 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, first floor library and lavatory; fine recreation room with bar and fireplace, two-car garage. Completely redecorated and only a few years old, it looks like new. The lot is beautifully wooded and landscaped with formal garden on one side and Government park opposite. We know this to be as good a buy as any available on the market today. Owner will consider a house in trade.
Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.
4401 Dexter St. N.W.
Out Cathedral Ave., left on Foxhall Rd. to Dexter St., left to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

FIRST SHOWING
NEW . . . Detached Brick Home in Chevy Chase, D. C.
6113 32nd St. N.W.
The first floor contains a large living room with an open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen and lavatory. There are 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 complete baths on the second floor. In addition there is a lovely recreation room finished in cypress, lavatory and laundry and a built-in garage. Situated nicely on an attractively landscaped lot.
Open Today and Daily
THE PRICE IS $12,950
TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right on Nebraska to 32nd, thence left on 32nd to Home.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Get this Folks!
The Last 176 Homes Built Were Sold Before Completion
Lyndale
The warning signal is up! Only a few Homes are still available—with no possible chance of more being built in this picturesque park section of Anacostia in the District.
Inspect 1001-1008 30th St. S.E.
Furnished by The Palais Royal. Semi-Detached and 3-Unit Groups
DIRECTIONS—Across new Pa. Ave. Bridge, turning left into Minn. Ave., 6 blocks to K St. Turn right on K St., 2 blocks to Model Home. Or—turning left into Minn. Ave., park your car at M Pl. Then a short walk of 1 block on M Pl. to 30th St., turning right to the Homes. Look for Lyndale Signs on the left at M Pl. and Minn. Ave.
$5,590 to $6,275
Cash as low as $590. Monthly payments as small as $36.50—with F. H. A. 4½% financing.
Just don't lose this opportunity to buy one of these homes—but come today and see and choose. Our MR. IVEY will be at LYNDALE every day and evening.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street *Realtor* ME. 1143

High on a Windy Hill
You'll appreciate this home, either in summer or winter. Today, its sturdy, well-insulated walls will protect you against the rigors of weather. Next summer, the breeze-swept hills will provide you with the kind of comfort that leads to happier, healthier living. Of center hall plan, it contains three bedrooms, two baths, paneled den and lavatory, maid's bath. Random oak plank flooring, additional planned room space in the insulated attic. Lot 70 ft. wide.
$13,950
DIRECTIONS: Drive directly out Mass. Ave. to Western Avenue (Westmoreland Circle), and turn left.
WIsc. 5333 OLiver 1228
WESTMORELAND HILLS

In Old Alexandria
Overlooking Potomac River on Location of Historic
BATTERY ROGERS
Only 3 left of this delightful group of homes "just full" of the charm and influence of Old Alexandria.
The exhibit home at 732 South Lee Street is open for your inspection and was furnished by Mt. Vernon View. Built by Norman Simpson; Harvey Baxter, architect; Lord and Caldwell, owners and developers.
Each home in this group is different, beautifully designed, some having 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; some 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Air conditioned oil heat.
Walled gardens with picket fences, exquisite flagstone terraces from which you have a splendid view of the Potomac. The smaller homes have unique snack pantries.
TO REACH: Take Mount Vernon Blvd. to Alexandria and proceed south on Washington St. to Memorial Monument (at George Mason Hotel), turn left 5 blocks to S. Lee St., right 5 blocks to property.
Presented By
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Virginia Office
CHestnut 1341 1501 Columbia Pike

Pre-Boom Buying Reduces Cost of Homes in Beverley Hills

Through arrangements for material made months ago, homes of quality at low cost are still available in Beverley Hills, Alexanderia, Va., it was announced last week by Permanesque Homes Villages, Inc., developer of that community. With the gigantic defense program under way and great Federal housing projects rapidly materialising, the corporation predicts that a substantial rise in building material is practically certain.

Through contracts and commitments made previously, however, the developing corporation still enables buyers to take advantage of normal building costs, being in position to offer prices of 1940 to a limited number of purchasers.

Rolling wooded hillsides were selected as the site for this successful operation where more than 500 attractive homes have been built and sold. Houses there are of distinctive architecture, throughly epuipped and located on spacious wooded lots in a section presenting fine recreational, cultural and social advantages. Prices range from $6,450 and payment terms from $33 upward a month.

With a building schedule close to its 600-home mark aind more than 45 houses in different stages of construction, the developing corporation has brought out another section of choice wooded lots in this community on a high hill with a view of the Potomac River and National Capital.

Huge oak trees through which run curving roadways giving magnificent vistas of the surrounding country, adorn this popular suburban project. In planning the community every dwelling has been placed convientiy near transportation and shopping services.

To reach Beverley Hills, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial; take road to left and continue past Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mount Vernon Avenue) along the ridge to Russell Road, then turn right and the enterance to the community is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Inside Dope

Over two-thirds of the interior of a home is wall space. Decoration of this space is a paramount consideration in home building or remodeling.

One of the New Homes in Beverley Hills Section

Post Staff Photo

A charming house typical of the more than 500 now occupied in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., nearby wooded development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Westmoreland Hills Home of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Maher

Post Staff Photo

This new home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Maher at 15 Blackistone Road, Westmoreland Hills, Md., was purchased through Loughborough Development Corporation, one of the Albert W. Walker enterprises

Michigan Park Homes Sold Before They Are Completed

Popularity of a new Michigan Park group of houses is indicated in recent sale of three of 12 while they were being built. Sales were made before formal presentation of the dwellings built by Colony Construction Co. Placed in groups of three, each home has six rooms, three bedrooms, vestibule entrance, finished recreation room, automatic heating, fenced lot and flagstone walk.

Kraft Realty Co. announces that the houses may be purchased under liberal, long-term financing plans of the Federal Housing Administration, with monthly payments as low as $48.50, including principal, interest, FHA insurance charges and taxes. They may be seen by driving out Michigan Avenue Northeast, turning left on Thirteenth Street and then left again at Buchanan Street.

Low Gloss Paint Best for Shingles

When painting wood shingles it is customary to use a paint with low gloss or a flat paint which gives the shingles the appearance of being stained. "Shiners," or glossy spots which appear on the painted shingles are usually caused by too thick an application of paint. To prevent their appearances, the paint should be applied sparingly and brushed out carefully.

Small Windows Make Cellar Rooms Drab

Increasing popularity of basement recreation romms has developed the problem of how to make cellar windows give more light and at the same time be attractive.

The small square windows of many basements usually make drab rooms and curtail to some extent the complete appreciation of the basements as recreation centers.

Big Gain in '40 Construction Over 1939 Is Shown in Su y

Last year's construction volume shows a substantial improvement over 1939, according to E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers. This observation was taken from the annual building survey of 44 States and 37 cities, as compiled by Robert D. Steele, association statistician.

The 1940 building total of 44 States was $4,364,280,904, compared to $3,850,413,669 for 1939, $3,472,487,000 for 1938, and $3,118,219,000 for 1937. The 1940 new building value of 37 cities was $838,798,964, compared to a total of $769,430,727 for 1939. The 1940 permit total of these 37 cities was 257,851, compared to 225,836 in 1939.

National defense construction will benefit many cities, the survey states. Portland, Oreg., reports millions to be spent on cantonments and airports. In Seattle, the Boeing Aircraft Co. is erecting a $6,000,000 building improvement. In Nashville, Vultee Aircraft, Inc., is to spend $5,000,000 for expansion purposes. Fort Worth says $10,000,000 is being spent by the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation. Detroit says many millions will be spent in their territory this year for industrial expansion work.

Memphis has a $19,000,000 powder plant under construction. Tulsa says that the Douglas Aircraft Co. is putting $10,000,000 into a bomber plant. The Curtiss-Wright Co., of Columbus, Ohio, is spending $10,000,000 to expand their facilities. Several cities have no definite announcements to make. However, they anticipate much defense construction work this year.

Countrywide residential construction in 1940 recorded its best year since 1931. Opinion is that 1941 dwelling construction will far exceed that of 1940. A strong undercurrent feeling exists that there will be a sharp increase in industrial expansion work in 1941 to produce the essentials of war. Army, Navy, airport construction, etc., requires the services of thousands of skilled craftsmen. Much of this type of construction is now proceeding and it develops that a shortage of skilled building mechanics is being seriously felt by the contractors awarded this work.

To halt temporarily this threatened shortage, it is reported that unorganised skilled mechanics are now being invited and inducted into the ranks of organized labor upon the payment of the initiation fees. Many unions claim there are not sufficient workmen in their organizations to handle adequately these jobs in question Considering that an emergency of this nature is now prevalent, it recalls to mind the urgent appeals of the contractors during the last ten years for no letdown in the schooling and speeding up of additional building apprentices.

Licenses Issued By Realty Board

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued a license as a business chance salesman to Willie M. Jennings, 1343 H Street Northwest.

Applications for real estate salesmen's licenses were received from Clem F. Straika, Shoreham Building; Zella E. Copley, 1343 H Street Northwest; George M. Kuhn, 915 I Street Northwest; Miss Quincy Smith, 2 Dupont Circle; Henry James Horner, 1420 New York Avenue Northwest; Frank J. Davis, Investment Building.

Applications for business chance salesmen's licenses were received from Zella E. Copley, 1343 H Street Northwest, and Jerome Martin Pines, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Preview OF 12 NEW HOMES IN MICHIGAN PARK

3 SOLD LAST WEEK

Furnished Exhibit Home—4709 12th St. N.E.
Close to Schools, Stores & Buses
Beautiful new semi-detached homes of 6 spacious rooms—3 bedrooms—de luxe tile bath and shower, heated recreation room with colored tile floor, fenced-in garden, G. M. oil burner, summer-winter air conditioned. An outstanding value.
$48.50 Per Month Includes Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance, FHA Approved and Inspected.
Open Daily & Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Out Michigan Ave., turn North on 13th St. N. E., left at Buchanan St. to home
Built by
COLONY CONSTRUCTION CO.
SALES
ADams 2218 KRAFT REALTY CO. NOrth 9731

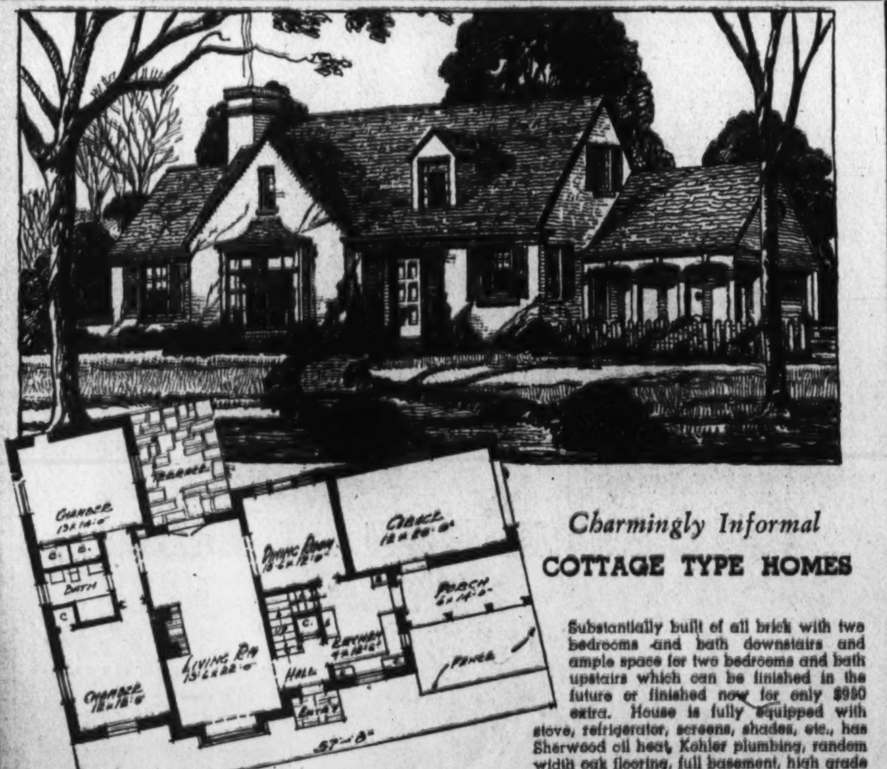
Final Showing
of the first
SILVER STAR HOME
of 1941 in
Spring Valley
3730 Fordham Road
Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Furnished by COLONY HOUSE

We, W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Company invite you to visit the final showing of this home today so that you may carry in your mind throughout the year the quality of construction, design and unexcelled environment.

When you inspect other model homes during this year, remember the quality of Miller Built houses and make your comparisons accordingly. We ask you to do this in justice to yourselves.

To reach: Out Massachusetts Ave., past Ward Circle (at American University) to Fordham Road, then left on Fordham Road to 3730.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464



Charmingly Informal
COTTAGE TYPE HOMES

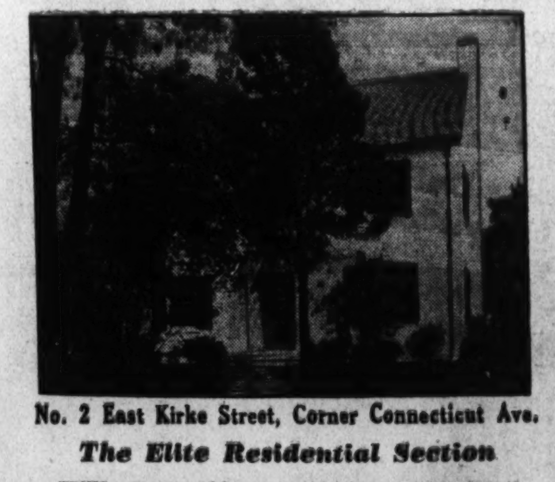
Substantially built of all brick with two bedrooms and bath downstairs and ample space for two bedrooms and bath upstairs which can be finished in the future or finished now for only $990 extra. House is fully equipped with stove, refrigerator, screens, shades, etc., has Sherwood oil heat, Kohler plumbing, random width oak flooring, full basement, high grade fixtures and hardware. Price includes landscaped lot with 80 to 91 ft. frontage on paved street in NORTH HILLS, Montgomery County, Md., bordering park, near schools, transportation, only one mile from Silver Spring. FHA Approved.

BUILT TO ORDER IN
NORTH HILLS, $8550
DIRECTIONS—North on Colesville Pike one block past Mrs. K's Toll House to Sligo Creek Parkway, turn left on St. Andrews Way to Bruce Drive.
Walter Huenemoerder & Co.
BUILDERS
2700 Que St. N.W. HObart 4084

REAL BARGAIN
$5500
1887 Ingleside Terrace N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 5 rooms, tile bath; 2 nice bedrooms, automatic heat; less than three years old; vacant.
Open Today 1-6 P. M.
Turn North from Park Road at 19th Street to House
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON
SALES—RENTALS
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

WESTBORO, BETHESDA, MD.
4504 Cheltenham Drive
7250
Six-room detached brick on large lot—3 good bedrooms, tiled bath, complete modern kitchen—slate roof, insulated, air conditioned. A very fine value in a desirable neighborhood, convenient to churches, schools, theaters and transportation.
OPEN TODAY
Out Wisconsin Ave. past New Boro Theater to Cheltenham Drive and right to house.
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON
SALES—RENTALS
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

"IN THE COUNTRY CLUB SECTION"
OF OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD.



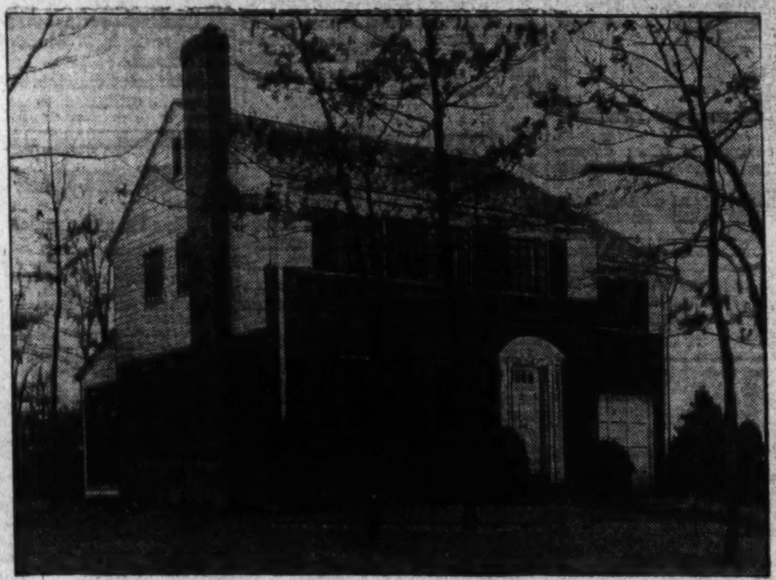
No. 2 East Kirke Street, Corner Connecticut Ave.
The Elite Residential Section

THIS new group of homes, built by Alvin Aubinoe, Inc., is situated in the Capital's most desirable and exclusive residential area, just 1 short block from Chevy Chase Circle. Surrounded by some of the city's finest estates, they are convenient to a complete shopping center, schools, theater, transportation and the Chevy Chase Country Club. Three bedrooms, two baths, paneled library with fireplace, maid's room and bath—a spacious floor plan and finest appointments throughout. No exposed wires, built-in telephone conduits.

Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Irving Street to homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. District 8100

14 Completed—17 Being Built
Michigan Park
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS—RECREATION ROOM
THE NEXT GROUP WILL BE PRICED HIGHER
Due to increased costs of labor and materials we will not be ableto duplicate the homes now ready for inspection at today's low price. Six spacious rooms, three big bedrooms, two tiled baths, large living room with fireplace, full size dining room, air-conditioned heat. An excellent neighborhood with all conveniences, easily accessible to downtown Washington. See them today and COMPARE!
Exhibit Home (Furnished)
17th St. & Webster N.E.
$9450 up
Built by BROWN BROS.
One of a New Grou of 33
TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to Queens Chapel Road (intersection of Webster Street) and homes.
BEITZELL

Beverley Hills
OFFERS OPPORTUNITY



HOME OWNERSHIP IS EASILY WITHIN YOUR MEANS!
$6540
TERMS AS LOW AS $33 PER MO.

BEVERLEY HILLS
ARMY & NAVY COUNTRY CLUB
MT. VERNON AVE
BEVERLEY SHOPPING CENTER
LITTLE TEA HOUSE
ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETARY
ARLINGTON MEMORIAL BRIDGE

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial; take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) and along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and Beverley Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond. Look for the sign.

WITH housing facilities becoming more and more difficult to find as thousands of defense workers pour into Washington . . . it is time for you to crystallize that idea of owning your own home. Beverley Hills offers you OPPORTUNITY . . . the opportunity to buy at prices that prevailed last year, instead of paying the increase that most builders are asking . . . The opportunity to live in an established community where over 500 families are leading a happy life . . . The opportunity to purchase a home on rental terms that immediately becomes a financial asset. Only in Beverley Hills will you find all of these advantages at a cost within your means.

WE have opened another section of wooded home sites in Beverley Hills. Located on a high hill overlooking the Potomac and the Nation's Capital, these lots are considered to be the choice home sites of this charming community. Framed with century old oak trees where winding roads provide a view that only nature could produce, each lot has been designed to bring out the unparalleled natural beauty present, and at the same time modern planning has been utilized to provide each home owner with efficient and ready access to stores and transportation facilities.

SELECT YOUR LOT—SELECT YOUR PLAN
WE WILL FINANCE & BUILD YOUR HOME
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
TEmple 5443 Beverley Hills Temple 5597

Defense May Curtail Output Of Furniture

By Elizabeth McRea Boykin

In this year of wars over the world and uncertain world prospects, many of us feel that we'd better buy what we're going to be needing for our homes against possible lacks in future months.

For when our defense program really gets into full operation, factories may have to turn their talents to producing other things besides household furnishings, things that will be needed by the government. And so the furniture sales of this February are of more than usual interest to all of us who are aware of what "riding out the storm" may mean in this land of ours.

Current Furniture Fashions

Feathering our nests against the future is much more often a matter of additions here and replacements there than it is an occasion for a grand new layout from tip to toe. And so today we will talk about the current furniture fashions in terms of the rooms most of us really have and must continue to live with, suggesting ways to make the most of the excellent February values—with special attention today to living rooms.

If your living room is neither this nor that—a homey collection of furniture collected through the years as the need arose, then your problem is one of choosing new pieces that will blend genially and not make everything else you have look dowdy. For such a room we suggest some of the informal walnut furniture that one manufacturer features. A walnut breakfront desk of friendly mien will preside graciously in such a room, pulling it out of its doldrums without looking down on the rest of the room. Or some new tables of the same design would perk up some room immeasurably. Upholstered furniture with walnut frames and pleasantly unpretentious materials will also fit into such a room comfortably. Or for this room you may prefer maple furniture in substantial colonial designs, the sort of thing that makes itself at home in any scene.

Maple is made in various moods—some of the most informal finding its inspiration in such sources as Pennsylvania Dutch and Shaker furniture as well as in the more familiar New England background. Then there is maple in a more contemporary design, maple that is modern without being austere and clinical—it's really a sociable modern that can go with both old things and new. But the maple we like best for the sort of a room we're thinking about is maple that follows the design of the great eighteenth century English cabinetmakers. This has dignity without formality, and so it too makes itself at home with a heterogeneous assortment of other things. Incidently reproductions of eighteenth century furniture in maple are perfectly legitimate, for many of the colonial cabinetmakers copied English models in the wood they had in abundance—maple—in place of the more rare and expensive mahogany of the originals.

A More Ambitious Plan

Another approach to the problem of selecting additions for the room funished with odds and ends is to buy toward a modern ambitious plan. If you hope eventually to replace the other things in the room, as you can afford it, then it is better to decide on the style you like best and buy your new pieces according to this plan...even though these may not be so suitable in the meantime. The best recipe for pulling the room together during a transitional period like this is to use miles of some gayly patterned cretonne for slip covers and curtains—then place your new furniture in the most prominent position in the room. Thus you will divert the eye from the things that are tagged for eventual replacement.

If you have a room furnished in that most classic of all styles, eighteenth century English mahogany, your search for additions is fairly easy. For the design of most of the Georgian cabinet makers can be combined, or for a piquant accent, a piece or two of Regency design is interesting. The conservative sober mood of a room furnished with Georgian mahogany is lightened by the use of unexpected colors. Especially effective is this furniture against a pastel monotone background—a room with walls and rugs all in soft hydrangea blue, for instance, with curtains and slip covers in a blue flowered cretonne. Or consider using eighteenth century mahogany in a room with pale beige walls and rugs and upholsteries mostly in beige, with two or three accent pieces in an incisive color—cherry red, jade, or turquoise; then add interesting accessories, such as a collection of Chinese porcelains or fine English china figurines.

If you have an early American living room to refurbish, consider for your furniture additions a piece or two of maple with a Pennsylvania accent, or a piece of maple with a painted decoration on the natural wood. Or if you'd rather turn toward a more formal atmosphere for the room, then make your additions from the repertoire of Georgian designs reproduced in maple.

As for style trends, as reflected in the recent Chicago furniture market and at the annual conference of the American Institute of Decoration in Boston, the stress on the Regency revival continues to be the leading fashion note. The importance of Regency revival reproductions is due largely to the fact that this is such a usable style and combines so easily with much that we already have in our homes. But as usual eighteenth century English furniture will continue to be the most important style in point of popularity. Novelties introduced in the recent market included Chippendale and Victorian furniture in wrought iron and Regency in rattan.

Modern furniture is offered in light forms, new wood colors, lighter upholstery fabrics; the most significant influence of modern, however, is on traditional furniture—a simplification and a freshness of interpreation in translating fine old lines and motifs into the decorative vernacular of today. Plastics, rattan, hickory and wrought iron furniture are shown for indoors as well as for outdoors.

The important thing about the new furniture is the fact that it is scaled and styled for today's living. That is essential in adapting designs of other eras for contemporary use. Today's offerings include furniture for the smaller rooms of today's homes, furniture for combination living-dining rooms, furniture for bed-sitting rooms, furniture for busy people who want convenience as well as beauty in their homes. All these you will find in abundance in the February sales in local stores.

A Distinguished Presentation in Northwest Section

Post Staff Photo

Home at 1733 Kalmia Road Northwest, being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Residence Sold on Seventeenth Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Home at 4220 Seventeenth Street Northwest, sold to Dr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerwerck through L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.

New Fee Urged To Finance Parking Areas

By Herbert U. Nelson

Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards

The average office worker in a business district in an American city requires 150 square feet of working space. An automobile requires 140 square feet of space for parking. This is what the American Transit Association found in a recent study. The answer is obvious. If we were to use automobiles in our daily business for those who work in central areas, as well as for shoppers, we must provide just about as much space for automobiles as we do for those employed in the central business districts.

Does this mean underground parking? Two- or three- deck parking structures? Double-deck streets and elevated sidewalks, as have appeared for years in feature-story sketches of the city of the future? The question gets more pressing as cities experiment with parking meters, no-parking streets, and the like, regulations that penalize use of street space for "sleepers" but give us no new parking space.

Use underground tunnels to take all delivery trucks off the street, suggests the American Transit Association as something that would considerably help the problem of vehicular congestion. Put pedestrians on a level with second-floors, giving them the display windows, keep cars on the ground level, so each would be free of the other, says Carlton Schultz, experienced Cleveland manager of office and business buildings, and the suggestion comes seriously from one who has first-hand acquaintance with downtown problems in other cities. Surely one must agree at least that we cannot mix men and machines together in the same spot.

Use both of space underground and of space above street level to some extent would seem inevitable, with or without the defense angle in the plans. Whether we build above streets or below, any immediate relief for the central business area in the matter of parking, it seems to me, must be based upon off-street parking in buildings or structures developed for the purpose.

The real question is how to achieve this promptly and effectively. For if we could pull the key log from the jam we would go far to free the whole stream of urban redevelopment.

If in order to get the really prompt action that would be worth so much our communities were to impose upon all automobile drivers a special license fee yearly, the proceeds to be used to buy land in the central business districts and wherever else required and to create the parking structures that are needed, the revenue from such an annual parking fee paid by all automobile owners in the municipality would gradually amortize the cost. And if they did we would be following about the procedure we followed in building our roads. The States issued bonds and these bonds have been progressively retired, largely from automobile and gasoline taxes.

Certainly it would be cheaper for the average owner of an automobile to pay some reasonable fee per year and be assured of a plan in which he could leave his car without cost than to continue the present system of chaos.

Painting of Wet Surfaces Assailed

When paint is to be applied to new homes during winter, authorities advise painters to make sure that the materials to be painted are dry. Were the painting is on the interior, heat should be maintained to assure continued drying.

All millwork to be painted should be primed before installation. In painting new plaster, the temperature should not be too high or otherwise blisters may develop.

Exterior painting should not be be done if the surface of the materials are damp or wet within, immediately after rain,during rain or snow, or if rainy or freezing weater is threating. Oil paints may be safely applied at temperatures above 40 degrees F. Other kinds of coatings with rapidly evaporating thinners should be applied at higher temperatures.

Exterior painting should follow the sun, and work should cease early in the afternoon if cold nights are expected. Even at the temperature of 40 degrees F., painting work should not be undertaken when the temperature may take a sudden drop below freezing.

Making Big Ones From Little Ones

A master bedroom in pale blue, dusty rose and sand gives the illusion of spaciousness despite the fact that it is a rather small room. The walls and woodwork are painted a pale blue; the ceiling, sand; while a textured rug is of sand color striped narrowly with dusty rose.

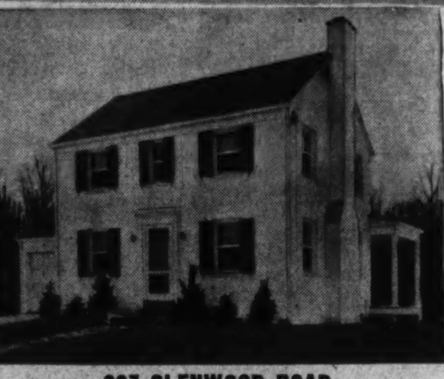
Dormer windows are hung with simple cream net glass curtains, and the same net is employed for a petticoat which hangs below the spread of the four-poster bed and also for the tester. The bedspread itself has a pale blue background and a large design in rose-red, mauve, deep pink and blue.

This is tucked tightly beneath the mattress while the net petticoat falls from below it. The bed, like the rest of the furniture, is of mahogany in the eighteenth century design. Slip covers for the window seat, the slipper chain and square bench at the foot of the bed are pale blue.

Ah, No! Not the Hopper

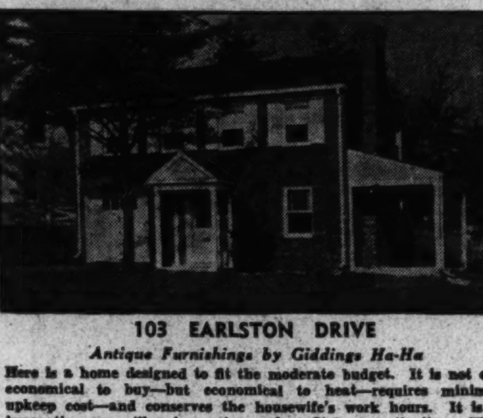
Rubbish to be burned in a furnace equipped with an automatic coal stoker should be put into the fire through the fire door—never through the hopper, engineers say.

EDGEWOOD
ANOTHER BOWLING AND GARDINER COMMUNITY



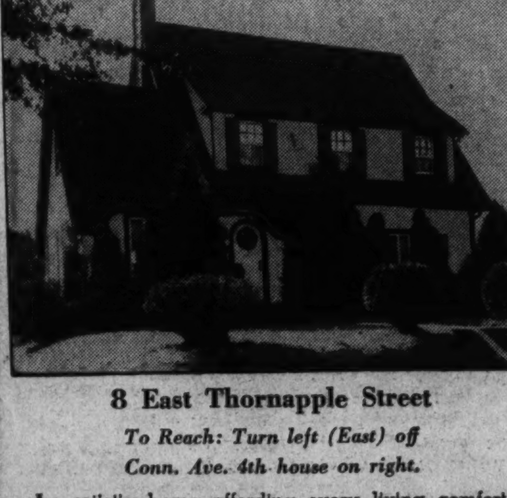
307 GLENWOOD ROAD
Individually designed 3-bedroom homes in an established community with concrete street, all utilities and every convenience. An unparalleled value in its modest price
$7700
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Rd. about 1 mile to Glenwood Rd., then left to homes.
729 Old Georgetown Rd. BOWLING & GARDINER Wisconsin 6696

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
Invites You to Visit
The Economy Home of 1941
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
F. H. A. APPROVED $9,125 F. H. A. INSPECTED



103 EARLSTON DRIVE
Antique Furnishings by Giddings Ha-Ha
Here is a home designed to fit the moderate budget. It is not only economical to buy—but economical to heat—requires minimum upkeep cost—and conserves the housewife's work hours. It is an innovation you will enjoy seeing and profit by investigating. Three bedrooms—two baths—large living and dining rooms—large lot—ultra-modern kitchen.
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond the District Line to Jamestown Road, turn right 3 blocks to Eastern Drive.
1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NO. 2040

REAL VALUE
Chevy Chase, Md.



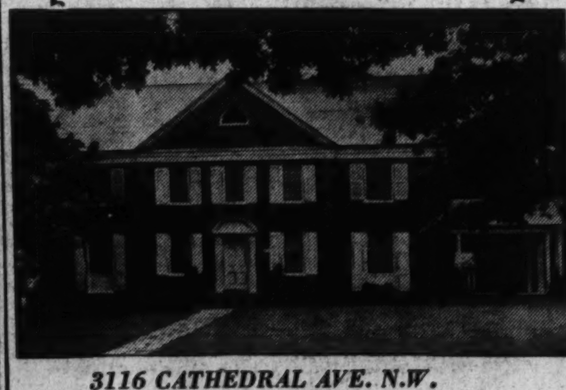
8 East Thornapple Street
To Reach: Turn left (East) off Conn. Ave. 4th house on right.
An artistic home affording every living comfort. Unusually large living room, big, heated sun porch. Three large bedrooms, two baths. Painted walls throughout. Side walls and roof insulated with rock wool. Lot 60 by 130, 2-car garage, automatic heat.
An Unusual Opportunity
Priced to Sell!
Open Sunday, 11 to 6 P. M.
JAMES E. SCHWAB
Southern Building District 8157

Adjoining Barnaby Woods and Rock Creek Park

6625 31st STREET N.W.
$10,750
W epresent one of the outstanding values on today's market—a beautiful center-hall Colonial home in an exclusive area. It contains a large living room, with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, paneled den and screened porch on first floor. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Paneled recreation room with fireplace, lavatory and laundry in basement. Oil heat. Built-in garage. Lot 50x150.
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Utah Ave., left to 31st St., right to home.
Kelley, Steele & Branner
1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7740

NEW CAPE COD IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5504 30th Place N.W.
Corner Legation St. and 30th Place
Large living room with fireplace, dining room, unusually well-arranged kitchen with all-metal cabinets, first-floor lavatory.
Three bedrooms, bath, ample closet space, oil hot-water heat, detached brick garage. Transportation at your door.
Your Inspection Is Invited
FURNISHED AND HEATED
Built by James C. Nealon
Open Daily 1 to 9—Sunday 10 to 9
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to 30th Pl., right to house.
N. L. Sansbury & Sons
ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales
DI. 7730 Investment Bldg.

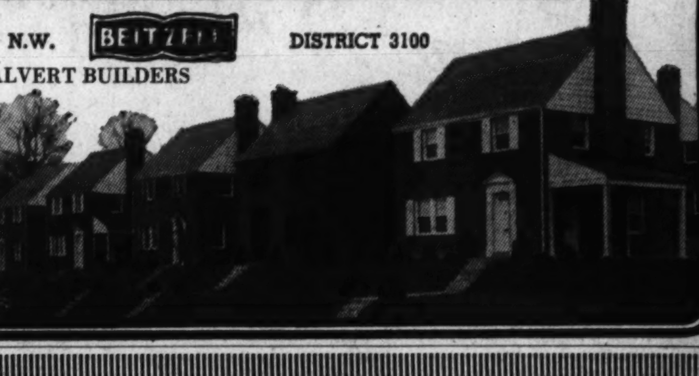
Massachusetts Avenue Park



3116 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.
The only new house offered for sale in this delightful close-in residential area at a reasonable price. A dignified Georgian Colonial, situated on a corner lot, 102x115. Spacious entrance hall, living room 15.3x24, large dining room, breakfast room, paneled library, powder room. All the bedrooms are exceptionally large, with connecting baths.
RUGS BY MANOUKIAN BROS.
Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P. M.—Daily, by Appointment
Phone WOodley 1156
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left on Cathedral Ave. to property. Or out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right to Cathedral Ave., right to property.
BUILDERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son OWNERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Just ½ Square From Connecticut Ave.
21 East Bradley Lane
This beautiful home, one a site of over 1/3 acre, offers an exceptional opportunity to the home seeker who desires to live in one of Washington's nicest residential areas. Of spacious proportions this home is thoroughly redecorated. Oil heat, 2-car garage are but two of its outstanding features.
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 5
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Realtor
NAtional 4080 1223 Connecticut Ave.

$8550 buys THIS BIG 6 ROOM HOME
CORNER HOME $8,750
See! Compare! Save!
CHECK these homes from every angle—and you'll find them exceptional values. The size, the location and the quality of construction all look hundreds of dollars higher than our moderate price. Six large rooms, three bedrooms and tiled bath, de luxe kitchen with steel cabinets, large porch, air-conditioned heat, beautifully terraced lots. All conveniences are nearby, including bus at door.
Exhibit Home Open Daily—6001 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
1515 K STREET N.W. BEITZELL DISTRICT 3100
Built by CALVERT BUILDERS
TO REACH:
Drive out New Hampshire Avenue to Peabody Street and homes, just across from Eastern Star Home.



IN THE COUNTRY CLUB SECTION OF OLD CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

No. 12 OXFORD STREET
This splendid residence in one of the Capital's most desirable, established sections, has been priced unusually low for quick sale and offers a savings opportunity seldom presented to the home-seeker. On the first floor it contains a center hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry and lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a living room 16x30 are on the second floor. The third floor contains 2 rooms. Recreation room, storage room and laundry in basement, 2-car detached garage. We sincerely recommend this property to anyone seeking a home in an exclusive location at a sacrifice price.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. past the Circle to Oxford St., right to home.
OPEN TODAY—11:00 A. M. TO 5: P. M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
NA. 4080 (Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited) 1223 Conn. Ave.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Postponed from February 22, the eighth annual dinner dance of Washington Real Estate Board has been set finally for Wednesday, March 5, at Mayflower Hotel, according to announcement by Charles H. Hillegeist, chairman of the program committee in charge of arrangements. Because of the popularity of this even, membership of the board is being urged to secure reservations without delay.

Ralph Hohenstein was appointed chairman of entertainment and gave assurance of an excellent show. Mr. Hohenstein will be assisted by Nathan Poole and Everett G. Phelps. The ticket committee will be headed by Richard D. Stimson. Other members of the program committee are: Frank M. Doyle, Albert E. Landvoigt, George H. O'Connor, Homer Phillips, William E. Shannon, Joseph F. Swain, Oliver M. Walker, L. S. Beaupre and Edwin C. Steffe.

MARKEIM

J. William Markeim, president, Institute of Real Estate Management, National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Harry Grant Atkinson, director of business standards and methods of the National realtor organization, will be the guest speakers at a meeting of members of the Washington Real Estate Board, February 19 under plans announced by Paul O. Drury, chairman property management committee of the local board. Mr. Markeim, president of Markeim, Chalmers, Ludington, Inc., large real estate operator in Camden and Philadelphia, was inducted into office recently as president of Management Institute and he and Mr. Atkinson are coming to Washington to present a charter to members of the District of Columbia Chapter of Real Estate Management which was established recently. Plans are being made to being made to have Mr. Markheim speak to all members of the board on management methods which successful operators are using to meet today's complex problems. Mr. Atkinson will discuss objectives of management. The meeting will be held in the Empire Room of the Ambassador Hotel and is open to all members of the local real estate board.

ATKINSON

Committees of Washington Real Estate Board for the administrative year are composed of the following:

Appraisal—Morris Cafritz, chairman; Frank Bell, Benjamin J. Canby, J. Rupert Mohler, jr., James McDonald Shea, J. Hawley Smith, Curtis Walker; associates, H. W. Talley, L. C. Leigh, J. McKenney Berry, jr., and Russell E. Pelot.

Arbitration—J. McKenney Berry, chairman; A. C. Houghton, Claud Livingston, Clarence Dodge, H. Clifford Bangs; alternates: H. L. Rust, jr., Percy H. Russell an John T. Meany.

Brokers—J. Garrett Beitzell, chairman; J. Wesley Buchanan, L. F. Colbert, E. H. Croxton, John H. B. Gilliat, Jack Hayes, George R. Linkins, F. Moran McConihe, J. Rupert Mohler, jr., A. Jasper Moore, William L. Orem, jr., Thomas L. Phillips and Dean M. Rathbun.

Business Property Leasing—Frank J. Luchs, chairman; H. Clifford Bangs, Walter A. Brown, jr., Ralph Hohenstein, Earl M. Mackintosh, Richard D. Stimson, F. Wallace Stover; associates, Charles P. McCurdy, Henry W. Morgan, jr., Russell E. Pelot and Selwyn Powers.

Education—Joseph A. Herbert, jr., chairman; J. Wesley Buchanan, Harvey L. Jones, Luther W. Linkins, John L. Mitchell, William N. Payne, jr., Percy H. Russell and Curtis Walker.

Home Builders—Oliver T. Carr, chairman; Lewis T. Breuninger, Edward R. Carr, Q. L. Comer, W. O. Coley, Paul D. Crandall, Myron Davy, Louis H. Hall, L. F. Kirchner, J. I. Medley, A. N. Miller, George J. Moss, Eugene H. Phifer and Paul P. Stone.

Insurance—H. R. Quinter, chairman; F. P. Allnut, William R. Ellis, William H. Linkins, and Horace L. Stevenson.

Legislation—William L. Beale, chairman; G. Calvert Bowie, J. Wriley Jacobs, A. H. Lawson and Charles H. Tompkins.

Membership—DeVere R. Weedon, chairman; W. H. Blanz, Grant Boss, J. Merrill Conner, John F. Donohoe, William Laird Dunlop 3d, Louis H. Hall, A. C. Houghton, R. E. Lammond, Homer L. Phillips, William E. Shannon 2d, Samuel S. Spruce and Carlton U. Trexler.

Mortgage and Finance—G. Calvert Bowie, chairman; W. P. Benson, W. Hiles Pardoe, William N. Payne, jr., George N. Ray, Joseph B. Schaaff and Oliver M. Walker.

Program—Charles H. Hillegeist, chairman; Frank M. Doyle, Ralph Hohenstein, Albert E. Landvoigt, F. M. McConihe, George H. O'Connor, Homer Phillips, Nathan Poole, William E. Shannon, 2d, Richard D. Stimson, Joseph F. Swain, Oliver M. Walker; associates, L. S. Beaupre, Everett G. Phelps and Edwin H. Steffe.

Property Management—Paul O. Drury, chairman; J. Merrill Conner, Marshall Davis, H. L. Humphrey, Richard Millbrook, S. M. Montgomery, Nathn Poole, F. M. Pratt, J. Hawley Smith; associates, R. L. Boss, Thomas H. Evans, Fred A. Genau, W. M. Grimes, Ralph Hisle, Edward T. Offutt, jr., H. M. Pasewalk and James B. Powell.

Public Affairs—James A. Donohoe, chairman; R. G. Dunne, Dallas M. Grady, H. F. Humphries, Joseph R. Murray, Charles L. Norris, C. Albert Parker, Joseph F. Swain and Lloyd R. Turner.

Suburban Brokers—Curtis Walker chairman; Walter L. Funderburk, Robert Gaylor, Thomas E. Hampton, Frances Powell Hill, George J. Moss, A. H. Seidenspinner and Howard D. Sullivan.

Zoning—Harold E. Doyle, chairman; Lewis T. Breuninger, Q. L. Comer, George R. Linkins and J. A. Weinberg, jr.

Goss Realty Co. announces removal of its offices on or about February 10 from 1405 I Street Northwest to 1636 I Street Northwest on the ground floor of the Hill Building.

Washington Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, will hold its regular monthly meeting in the board room of District Title Insurance Co., 1413 I Street Northwest, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. John A. Ihler, executive director, Alley Dwelling Authority, will deliver an address on "The Program of the Alley Dwelling and its Effects on Privately Owned Property."

Allen C. Shepard has become associated with the rental department of J. Wesley Buchanan's office. Miss Dorothy Allen is now with the bookkeeping department.

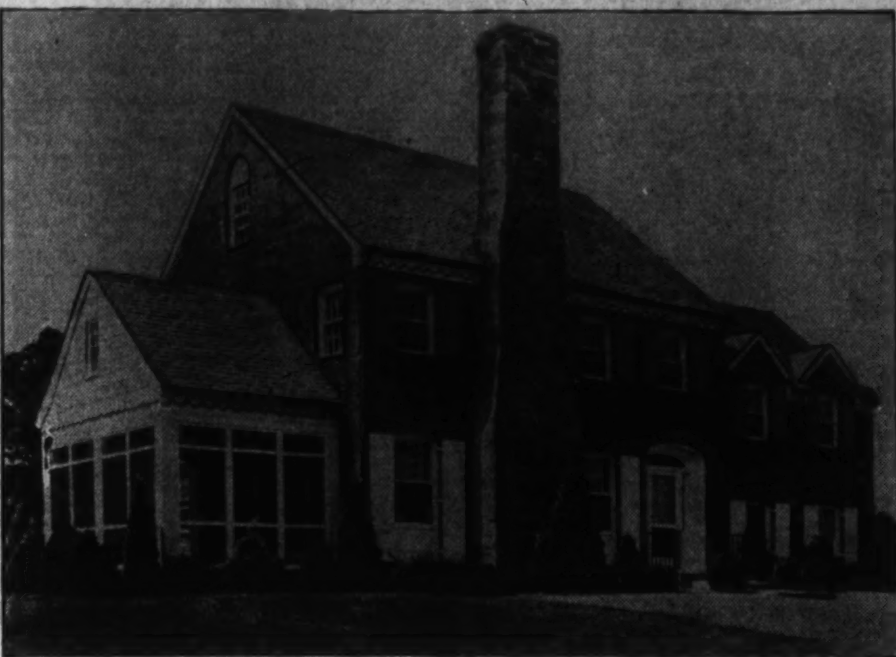
John J. Sheehy has joined the sales force of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.

William M. Throckmorton, heading his own office, and Homer Phillips, of the Phillips & Canby partnership, are among visitors to Florida. Albert H. Davis, sales agent for Smith & Gottlieb, and Vernon G. Owen, of Thomas J. Owen & Son, are back from that State.

Standing of teams in Washington Real Estate Board bowling league as of February 6, follows:

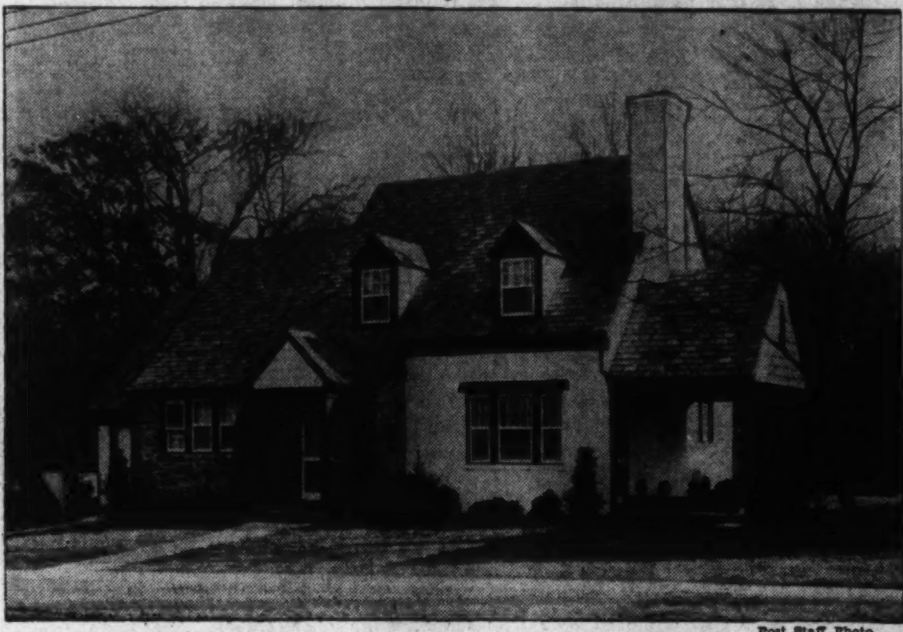
TEAM	WON	LOST	PINS
J. Garrett Beitzell Co.	34	17	28085
District Title Co.	30	21	27291
Thos. J. Fisher Co.	29	22	26921
Shannon & Luchs	28	23	27389
Capital View Realty Co.	28	23	26906
Weaver Bros., Inc.	28	23	26343
H. L. Rust Co.	26	25	27162
Donohoe-Hohenstein	23	28	25833
Boss & Phelps	23	28	25722
Lawyers Title Co.	23	28	25116
B. F. Sauls Co.	22	29	25299
Randall H. Hagner Co.	22	29	24626
Waggaman & Brawner	21	30	24532
Columbia Title Co.	20	31	25677

Crestwood Residence of Dr. Vernon J. Lohr


Post Staff Photo

A former Post Display Home situated at 1800 Taylor Street Northwest in Crestwood has been sold to Dr. Vernon J. Lohr for the owner, Mrs. Lucille Riedel, through the office of Boss & Phelps

Residential Sale on Forty-ninth Street Northwest


Post Staff Photo

Home at 3915 Forty-ninth Street Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Kimball for Irvin B. Robinson through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan

It's No Secret Now

Fuel beds in automatic stokers should be high enough to cover completely the air tuyeres, engineers say. A fuel bed which is too thin, and which burns down into the retort, will damage the unprotected metal parts of the stoker.

Waste in Smoke

Some American factories, realizing that smoke means fuel waste, employ men to watch the amount of smoke coming from stacks. If the smoke becomes excessive, the boiler room is immediately notified and the condition remedied.

Well-Planned Storage Space Is a Necessity in Closets

Closets and storage nooks are simply "places to put things," as housekeepers often remark.

Experts say that storage space not only is an absolute necessity in the home but it also must be well planned and adequate in size.

Family possessions and family housekeeping habits vary, and it is therefore difficult to establish fixed standards for closets.

In houses of traditional design, storage space is generally provided either in a basement or an attic. In many modern houses, even those which are not of so-called modern design, both attic and basement have been eliminated. This is justifiable if adequate space for storage is provided in other parts of the house.

As a rule, the shallow closet is considered to be the most economical and can be most conveniently arranged, provided the opening is nearly as long as the closet itself. When the closet is long, two doors usually prove more convenient than one wide door.

An ordinary bedroom closet need not be more than about 24 inches deep, since coat hangers are only 18 inches across. About 6 inches should be allowed below garments for cleaning purposes after the hanging rods have been installed. A shelf placed above the rod adds to closet convenience.

Hooks in a closet should not be placed within 5 inches of the door, should not be placed on doors less than 30 inches wide, and when used by small children should be placed within their easy reach.

Proper closet planning requires, first, an inventory of the family's possessions which will need storage space. The average family must usually store, in addition to clothing and linens, such things as trunks, luggage, toys, possibly a variety of sports equipment, odd pieces of furniture and seasonal decorations, extra china, seasonal clothing, utensils and tools and many other small and large items.

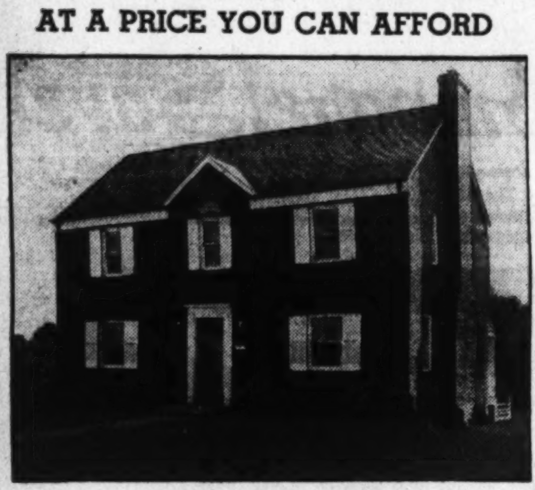
TODAY'S BEST BUY IN MICHIGAN PARK
4609 12th St. N.E.
$7750 up
FHA APPROVED
These outstanding 3-bedroom homes offer you the choice of four different plans. Large living and dining rooms, lots as deep as 147 feet. Terms as low as $41.25 per month. An incomparable value.
To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., left (north) on 13th to Allison St., left on Allison to 12th St., right to homes.
BRENNAN & PORTER
927 15th St. NA. 3524

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE in Kirkside EXCLUSIVE CHEVY CHASE, MD.

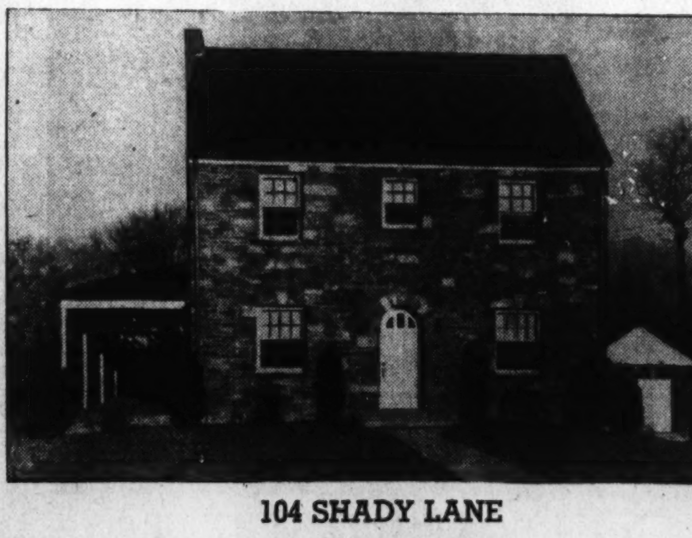
EXHIBIT HOME—5608 GROVE ST.
Three new homes of character planned for luxury living. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, lavatory and screened porch on first floor. Gumwood paneled library, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Recreation room with fireplace, lavatory and laundry in basement. Built-in garage, oil air-conditioned heat; 60-foot lots. Convenient to shopping center, transportation and schools.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley St., left on McKinley past Western Ave. 1 block to Grove St., right to homes.
J. J. O'CONNOR
LOANS Real Estate INSURANCE
REALTOR
Investment Bldg. [illegible]

NEW 4 BEDROOM—2 BATH HOME

OUT OF TOWN OWNER MUST SELL
3430 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.
A beautiful well-constructed home on wooded lot. Seven rooms, two baths, recreation room, two fireplaces, exceptionally large kitchen with many steel cabinets, floored attic, oil air-conditioned; garage.
Open Saturday and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
TO REACH
Drive straight out Pennsylvania Ave. over the bridge to the property.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W.

A Fine Home
AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

3564 Appleton Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.
$15,950
Two Blocks North of Bureau of Standards
One Block West of Connecticut Avenue
New Center-Hall Colonial Brick. First floor den and lavatory, two complete baths on second floor, recreation room, air-conditioned oil heat, two-car attached garage, stairway to finished and insulated third floor, big lot.
BUILT BY MILLER K. READING
OPEN AND HEATED ALL DAY SUNDAY
BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors
1417 K Street NAtional 9300

Rock Creek Forest
THE BEST BUY OFFERED TODAY
Only 1 Left
A Real Buy at only
$12,950
2723 BLAINE DRIVE
3 Large Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Breakfast Nook, Paneled Recreation Rm., Beautiful Shaded Lot.
TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Highway, turn left and continue to Meadowbrook Saddle Club, turn left to houses—OR, drive out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway, turn right and follow the above directions to home.
TRADES CONSIDERED OR TERMS ARRANGED
Built by Zellan Construction Co.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

FALLS CHURCH, VA. Hillwood FAIRFAX COUNTY

104 SHADY LANE
$1500 DOWN $10,850 LOW TAXES
116 FEET FRONTAGE
A beautiful brick Colonial home with a front of Vermont stone. The master bedroom (13x18) has two closets and a de luxe bathroom. Two medium bedrooms adjoin the guest bath. Large insulated attic with ample space for two additional rooms. Living room (12½x19) with open fireplace. Dining room with two built-in china cabinets and chair rail of knotty pine. Modern kitchen with plenty of cabinet space and a cozy breakfast nook—your selection of the latest type range and refrigerator. Heated recreation room, finished in knotty pine, with built-in shelves. Maid's lavatory in basement. Hot-water heat with recessed radiators and summer-winter hook-up for domestic hot water the year around.
TO REACH: *Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee Boulevard 4 miles to Falls Church corporation limits sign, straight ahead on Hillwood Ave. 2 blocks to Shady Lane, left to exhibit home.*
MAC LINDSEY
CHestnut 6213

If You Are Seeking The Best at The Lowest Cost—Then Inspect
Hampshire Knolls
Now Served by a NEW BUS LINE
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
OVER 100 SOLD
That's Proof
Of Real Value
Detached Brick Homes

Priced From $4990 UP
Payments Start at $32 Per Mo.
Payments Include Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.
Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.
To Reach
Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales
SHep. 5154

The Washington Post Display Home
in
Seven Oaks
has inspired the enthusiasm of thousands

9145 SLIGO CREEK PARKWAY
THE WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME, now attracting such wide attention, draws its motif from one of the finest Early American designs. Of center-hall plan, it contains seven rooms, two baths, finished recreation room, and built-in garage. Situated on a heavily wooded lot containing over 10,000 square feet of ground, it faces a perpetual park—an environment without peer in this exclusive neighborhood. One of a group of five new homes just completed, it offers a high standard of value the careful home buyer will appreciate.
Priced at Only $11,750
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Furnished by HUTCHISON'S *Drapes by* JOHN LIGON
Built by M. E. HYMAN
TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Pike from traffic light in Silver Spring, turn right on Sligo Creek Parkway (first street past Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern), 1 block to the Post Display Home.
6840 Wis. Ave. E. M. FRY, Inc. WI. 6740

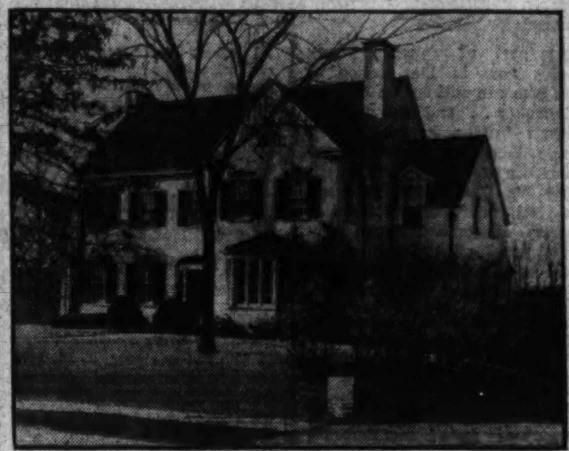
3 Colors on Walls Of Living Room

The living room of a two-room hotel apartment has been made charming with its agreeably modern furniture, built-in cabinets and exquisite color scheme. Three of the walls are painted a cool, light gray, while the wall facing the windows is done in wine red, matching the rough silk window draperies. The room is topped by a light blue ceiling and a dark blue rug covers the floor.

1700 Block of 30th St. S.E.

See these brand new brick homes today. Six large rooms, 1½ baths, including 1st floor lavatory. Exceptionally large living room, recreation room, high elevation. Convenient location—just one block from Penna. Ave. S.E.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438



REMARKABLE VALUE

7914 Orchid St. N.W.

Brick house, 11 rooms, 4 baths, first floor lavatory, 2-car built-in garage, oil heat (summer-winter hook-up), high location, brick walled garden, about half an acre

Price, $26,000—Terms Arranged.

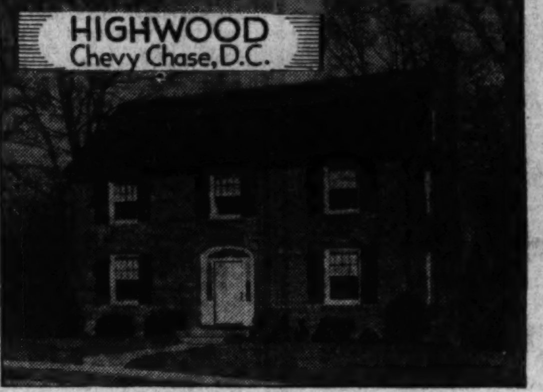
Open Sundays, 11-5

Go out 16th St., turn left on Kalmia St., turn right on Orchid St.

SANDOZ, INC.

Co-operation of Other Brokers Requested

No. 2 Dupont Circle Dupont 1234



HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

3335 STUYVESANT N.W.

Do not fail to see this unusually planned house this week-end.

It contains spacious center hall, living room 14x24 opening onto screened porch, delightful dining room with bay window, large den and lavatory, up-to-the-minute kitchen. Two of the bedrooms are of the master size (all of the bedrooms will take twin beds), 2 baths, finished attic, maid's bath, built-in garage, lot 62x100.

Other Houses of 3 and 4 Bedrooms Near Public and Parochial Schools

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase, turn right on Western Ave. 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners & Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

A Jacobson-Quality Home

IN THE UPPER 16TH STREET SECTION—ADJACENT TO ROCK CREEK PARK

1658 PRIMROSE ROAD N.W.—$12,950

7 ROOMS 2 BATHS

One of two remaining homes in a group of six recently built, this distinctive residence offers maximum value for the investment. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette on first floor. Four big bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Air conditioned oil heat.

OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION
To Reach: Out 16th Street to Primrose Road, turn left (west) to homes.

Jacobson Bros.
OWNERS-BUILDERS
[illegible]

Interior Views and Architect's Drawing of Post Display Home Open in Crestwood

Post Staff Photo

Recreation room (left), and a guest bedroom (right), of Washington Post Display Home (center), now open at 1824 Randolph Street Northwest, in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park, development of Stone, Lord & Caldwell. Designed and built by Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., it is furnished by Mazor Masterpieces and presented by Paul P. Stone, realtor

Saving on Coal

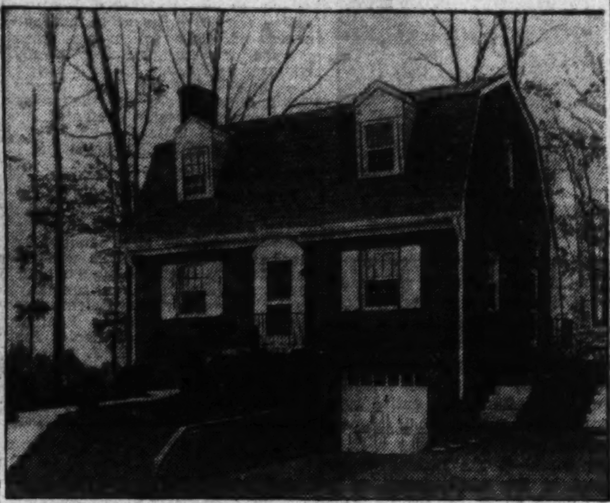
Buckwheat or rice coal can be used efficiently in domestic heating with an automatic coal fireman.

Residence Shown in Westboro Community, Maryland

Post Staff Photo

House at 4511 Cheltenham Drive, in Westboro, Bethesda, Md., one of a new group offered by Shannon & Luchs Co.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curran



Post Staff Photo

House at 3108 Worthington Street Northwest, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curran from D. H. Alsop, builder, throught the office of J. Garrett Beitzell

Basementless Houses Poses a Problem

In houses without basements it is sometimes a problem to protect the floors against infiltration of cold. One solution is to lay insulating boards, the same kind that are used on walls, under the flooring.

It is also possible to use insulating blankets, etc., under or between joists. This eliminates difficulty sometimes encountered in nailing

Don't Let That Heat Get Away

Quick disappearance of snow on the roof of one house while it remains unmelted on the one next door is a good indicator of the insulative construction of the two homes.

Heat rises. If insulation is neglected or of inferior quality, the warm air escapes through the attic and melts the snow on the roof, engineers point out.

Adequate insulation saves fuel and is a big step toward making modern winter air conditioning possible. Insulation is also a barrier against summer heat, dust and noises.

Sports Indoors Fine in Winter

Basement recreation rooms play to a full house during the winter. On cold, dreary nights and week-ends they serve as comfortable places for recreation and fun.

Designed to serve the entire family, the basement recreation room may be planned with provisions for a wide variety of uses. It can be a "rumpus room" sturdy knocks of children, or it may be a properly outfitted game room, topped off with a snack bar which makes the tasks of a host more pleasant.

Insulated Farms

Insulation of farm outbuildings, such as chicken coops, dairy barns and other buildings where animals are housed, has become common on American farms since the introduction of modern insulation board.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
IN A
Semi-Detached Colonial Brick
2312 TUNLAW RD. N.W.
Colonial Brick in Glover Park

A roomy, 20-foot wide home of six rooms and bath. Front porch and 2 enclosed rear porches, automatic hot-water heat; built-in garage. Grade and high schools nearby; bus at the corner.

$7,750

TO REACH: Drive to intersection of Wisconsin Ave. and Calvert St., west on Calvert one square to Tunlaw Road, left 1 square.

SHANNON & LUCHS
REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W.
NA. 2345

COMPARE
LOCATION • SIZE • QUALITY

5 and 6 Room Stone Front Homes On Mt. Vernon Blvd. Near the Great New Airport

These new homes top them all in value. 5 and 6 spacious rooms, recreation room, tiled bath, 2 open fireplaces, beautifully decorated and finished throughout. They're selling faster than we can build them—that's evidence of the extraordinary opportunity we are offering you today. Buy in one of the city's most accessible locations—just 10 minutes from downtown.

$5990 to $6950

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge and out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to our sign, just past WJSV Broadcasting Station.

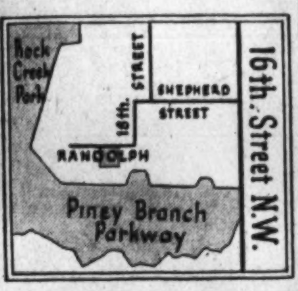
19 SOLD Before COMPLETION
29 BEING BUILT

BEITZELL
1515 K STREET N.W.
DISTRICT 3100

Hundreds Praise Post Display Home

A residence praised by hundreds of visitors in the last three weeks is the Washington Post Display Home now center of interest in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park. This presentation house at 1824 Randolph Street Northwest, again introduces the wooded in-town development of Stone, Lord & Caldwell.

Designed and constructed by Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., it is furnished by Mazor Masterpieces and shown by Paul P. Stone realtors. To view the house, go out Sixteenth Street Northwest to Shepherd Street, then west or left to Eighteenth Street, south, or left to Randolph Street and west, or right, to 1824. (Directions are shown by a map inserted in this article.)



Floor planing of the home provides a large center entrance hall, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, den with built-in bookcases, adjoining lavatory, wide screened porch. On the second floor are four bedrooms and two baths. There is also a semifinished third floor and an unusually broad recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and complete bath, two-car built-in garage and automatic heating plant in the basement.

The community meets the demand of those wanting homes of comfort and convenience in a neighborhood where residential values will increase. The subdivision is one of the remaining tracts centrally located with regard to the Northwest residential area and having its originally wooded character preserved. Having a rustic atmosphere, it is near urban facilities such as shopping centers, theaters, schools and transportation.

Because it is bordered by Rock Creek Park and Piney Branch Parkway, inhabitants of this locality are assured a permanent sylvan vista by these Federally-protected reservations which prevent invasion of any commercial or industrial activity.

Site of the development is fully 100 feet above these parked areas and its entrances are Argyle Terrace, Varnum, Upshur, Taylor and Shepherd Streets Northwest.

Charm, Comfort Can Be Provided

Modernization of a home can restor the charm of days long past and endow it with the comforts and conveniences of modern life.

According to the experts, six reasons can be listed as to why modernization of a home should prove profitable. They are:

1. It is often cheaper than buying or building a new home.
2. Careful replanning may make the house more efficient and improve its resale value.
3. FHA-insured loans, for the purpose of modernization, repair, and remodeling, may be easily obtained from qualified lending institutions.
4. There are new materials available which will help make the house more practical and comfortable.
5. Mechanical equipment is now more efficient and effective than ever before.
6. The house may be out of style with current ideas of good architectural taste.

Jack Frost's Nemesis

Homes without basements, where infiltration of cold through the floor may be a problem, can be economically insulated with firfibre building board laid on or under the subflooring.

GLENWOOD
ANOTHER BOWLING AND GARDINER COMMUNITY

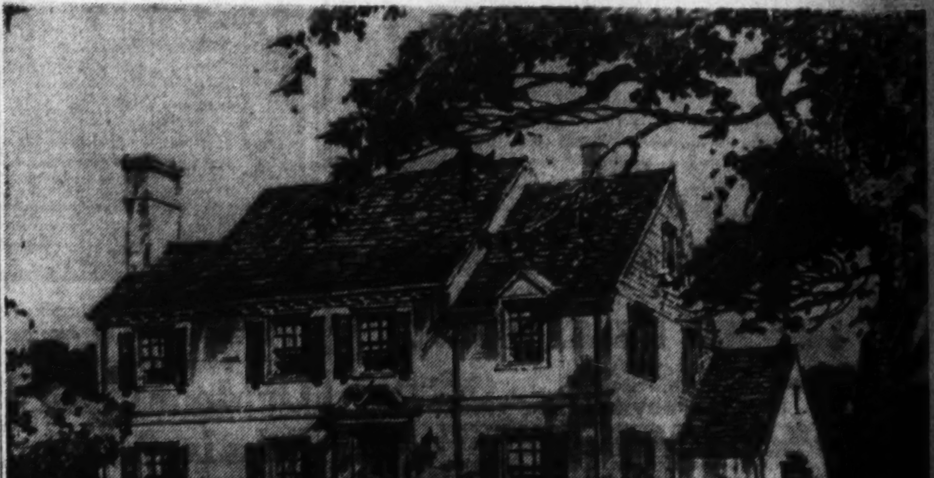
5214 ROOSEVELT STREET

Charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath corner home on large wooded lot in a perfectly planned development. Convenient to transportation, schools and the Bethesda shopping center.

$8790
Homes on Inside Lots $8,640

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt Street, thence right to home

729 Old Georgetown Rd. **BOWLING & GARDINER** Wisconsin 6696



The Washington Post Display Home
IN
Crestwood
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
STONE, LORD & CALDWELL, Developers

1824 RANDOLPH STREET N.W.

SITUATED in beautiful Crestwood, among other homes of exceptional character, this new residence has a location advantage that is unique in the Nation's Capital. While it is only 10 minutes' easy drive from the White House via 16th Street and easily accessible to transportation and all conveniences, it retains a quiet, secluded and exclusive atmosphere.

The home contains a large center entrance hall, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, den with built-in book cases, lavatory and large screened porch on the first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths are on the second floor. Semi-finished third floor. Large recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and complete bath are in the basement. Two-car built-in garage. Automatic heat.

We cordially invite you to visit the Washington Post Display Home in Crestwood today.

DIRECTIONS: Out Sixteenth Street to Shepherd Street, west (left) to 18th Street, south (left) to Randolph Street, west (right) to No. 1824.

Designed and Built by
Korendorfer & Brooks, Inc.

Furnished by
Mazor Masterpieces

★ ★ ★ ★ **PAUL P. STONE** ★ ★ ★ ★
TAylor 2244 REALTOR TAylor 3311

D. C. Permits At $304,665 During Week

Due to cold weather, volume of private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia dropped to $304, 665 last week. Permits granted last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis provided for erection of 43 single-family dwellings and 11 small apartment buildings.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Harry Poretsky, ten brick and cinder block two-family dwellings at 220-238 Portland Street Southeast; cost, $50,000; N. H. Abrams, designer.

Columbia Construction Co., 11 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 235 Sheridan Street, 6228-6244 Eastern Avenue and 6200-6216 New Hampshire Avenue Northeast; cost, $45,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

River Terrace Co., 14 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3342-3368 Blaine Street Northeast; cost, $40,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Springlawn, Inc., five two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4410-4426 Forty-second Street Northwest; cost, $6,000 each; H. P. Baxter, architect.

Oscar Diskin, six two-brick and cinder block dwellings at 6423-6443 Second Place Northwest; cost, $30,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Joseph D. Sullivan, two-story brick residence at 3315 Fifteenth Street Northeast; cost, $6,500, Schreier & Patterson, architects.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rauch,, two-story brick store and apartment building at 919 H Street Northeast, cost, $3,400; Elgin & Hess, builders and designers.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4970 Linnean Avenue Northwest, cost, $15,000; Kirtkhuff & Bagley, architects.

John Berg, 2½-story masonry dwelling at 4825 Thirty-second Street Northwest, cost, $10,000; Maurice S. May, architect.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1014 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, cost, $18,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 4840 Quebec Street Northwest, cost, $10,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Maurice I. Schlein, one-story frame dwelling at 331 Fifty-sixth Street Northeast; cost, $3,000; C. W. Blake, designer.

Martin Weigand, Inc., one-story brick and block warehouse at 601 South Capitol Street; cost, $7,000; Spicknell Bros., builders; L. W. Giles, architect.

Bernard J. Coyle, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1725 Thirty-first Street Southeast; cost, $10,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Belmont Building & Investment Corporation, one and one-half story brick and stone dwelling at 1730 Juniper Street Northwest; cost, $15,000; F. Koplin, designer.

Edmund G. Warthen, two-story brick dwelling at 5181 Watson Street Northwest; cost, $10,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Cooley Bros., two-story brick and tile residence at 4238 Forty-third Street Northwest, cost, $10,000; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

Robert Lockhoff, 1½-story brick, cinder block, frame and stone facing residence at 4125 Nineteenth Street Northeast, cost, $5,000; J. A. Taylor builder; D. Theodor Morgan, architect.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN
8501 Lynwood Pl.
(North Chevy Chase, Md.)
Only $10,750

This smart new home of center-hall plan with large living room, screened side porch, 1st-floor lavatory, 3 charming bedrooms, offers the ultimate value on the Spring market. Many added features such as electric kitchen, recreation space, oil air-conditioned heat, built-in garage, large 60 ft. lot, high elevation.

OPEN SUNDAY
10 A. M. 'til Dark

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase swimming pool (about ¾ mile beyond East-West Highway) turn left beyond R. R. tracks 2 squares to property.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Brown Can Be Used In Lots of Sunshine

Although brown is not always advisable for room decoration because of its light-absorbent qualities, it is often used to good advantage. In a California dining room, where wide windows admit much sunshine, the walls and woodwork are painted a rich beige, the rug is brown, and natural finish maple furniture is of a particularly warm, tawny shade.

There are no glass curtains to osbscure the view from the windows but straight hanging draperies of

VALUE
That Can Never Again Be Equalled NEW GROUP
Of the Most Sensational Values in Nearby Alexandria, Virginia
Westover
$5190
$540 CASH
$37.50 PER MONTH
NO SETTLEMENT OR TITLE EXPENSE TO PURCHASER
SENSATIONAL 6-ROOM HOMES
Exhibit Home
1003 Bashford Rd.
TEmple 5167
15 Minutes From Downtown Washington
10c BUS FARE
● 6 Large Rooms ● Oil Burner ● Tiled Bath with Shower ● Plenty of Closet Space ● All Improvements in and Paid For ● Rock Wool Insulation (4 inches) ● Furred Walls ● Paved Streets ● Concrete Alley ● Full Basement.

POWHATAN ST.
BASHFORD RD.
MT. VERNON BOULEVARD
MEMORIAL BRIDGE

To Reach
Drive out Washington-Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Rd.—First street before entering Alexandria. Right three blocks to homes.

THE LAST HOME IN A FAST-SELLING NEW GROUP

A "ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME" HOME VALUE
BORDERING FOXHALL VILLAGE
6 Rooms $8350 2 Baths
F. H. A. APPROVED—EASY TERMS

A spacious Colonial on a high elevation facing a Government Park and overlooking the entire city. Quiet street where it's safe for children to play. Finest construction and luxury appointments throughout. This is your last chance to buy in this popular group—avail yourself of it today.

Furnished Exhibit Home: 1933 39th St. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
To Reach: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Rd., west (left) to 39th St., then right to home.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

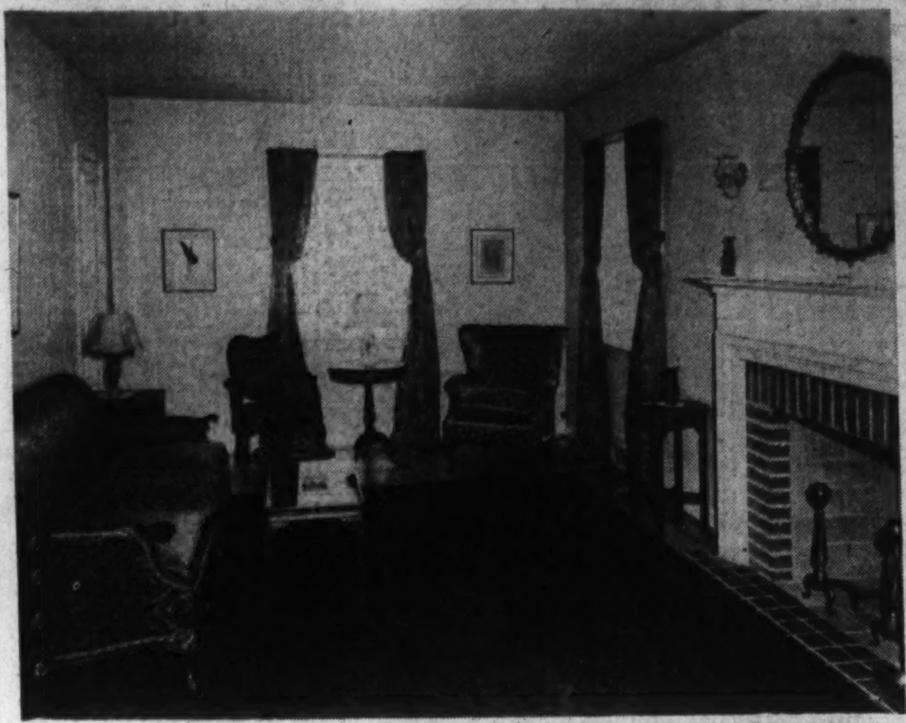
6 Bedrooms--2 Baths--$9,750

6740 FAIRFAX ROAD
Bradley Hills, Maryland

On tremendous corner lot, fronting over 400 feet on two streets, by 125 feet deep. Semi-bungalow type. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Automatic hot-water heat, refrigeration, furred walls, insulated, 2-car brick garage.

VACANT—NEWLY DECORATED
Open Until 9 P.M. Today & Sunday
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, left to Fairfax Road and right to Manning Drive.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W.

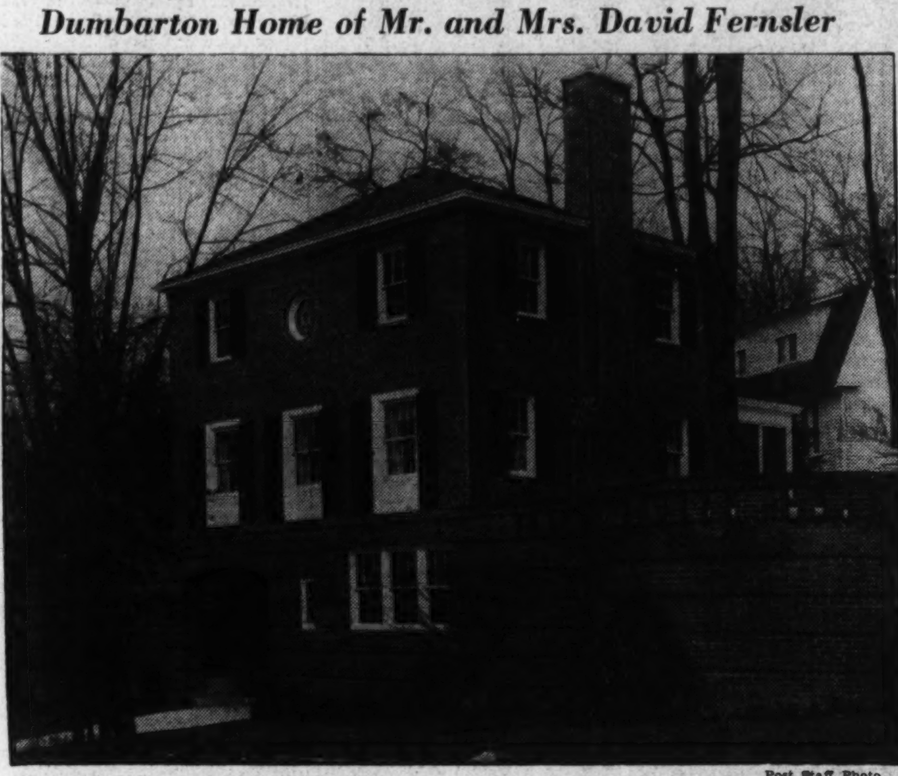
An Interior View of Northeast Exhibit Residence



Post Staff Photo

Living room of show dwelling at Seventeenth and Webster Streets Northeast, built by Brown Bros. Corporation and presented by J. Garrett Beitzell

Dumbarton Home of Mr. and Mrs. David Fernsler



Post Staff Photo

Designed and built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., this new home at 4749 Reservoir Road, Dumbarton, is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Fernsler

Home Sale on Primrose Street N. W.

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 1674 Primrose Street Northwest, sold to Mrs. Pauline Laterner by Jacobson Bros., owners and builders

Outdoor Paint Jobs in Winter Now Possible

By Lynn Wood

With the constant increase in year 'round building activity, much of the prejudice against painting in cold weather is necessarily being overcome. If a moderate degree of common sense is employed, there is no very good reason why painting in cold weather should not meet with success equal to that obtained at any other season of the year. In some instances—and climates—winter painting may prove to be even more successful than summer painting.

The old argument that cold weather hinders the drying of paint may be, in a measure, offset by using one of the special rapid-drying paints now obtainable. It was formerly a common practice to dilute paint—which is naturally thicker or more viscuous in cold weather—with linseed oil, to make for easier brushing. This, in itself, was the cause of a great part of the failures in winter painting. But additional turpentine reduces the consistency so that the paint may be more easily applied and this in turn makes for more rapid drying.

The amount of turpentine added depends upon the temperature at the time of painting. The consistency of the paint should not be diluted beyond its ability to retain proper body and hiding power. A competent painter is able to determine the amount of turpentine needed for the best results. Turpentine evaporates quickly and leaves the proportion of pigment virtually unchanged, whereas surplus linseed oil, when added for this purpose, leaves the paint film undesirably soft and slow in drying.

Proper surface preparation, of course, should preface all winter painting jobs. In the first place, select a day to begin painting when there is every indication of fine, clear weather ahead, and when the temperature is not below 40 degrees. Check on the condition of the old paint film, if the house is not a newly finished building.

If the surface is rough and peeling, it should be brushed vigorously with a stiff brush to remove all the old film that will readily crumble away. Sometimes the entire surface needs scraping with a scraper, or even needs going over with a blow torch—if the painter is an expert in the manipulation of a blow torch and there are no local fire laws which prohibit its use. Even the cleaning away of the old paint coating with a good paint remover is sometimes necessary.

It is advisable to shorten the number of hours in a day's work when painting in winter. From 10 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon is a good schedule to maintain. This should allow for the frost or other moisture to be absorbed by the morning sun. Wiping over with denatured alcohol is also a good way to remove surface moisture.

The temperature will not, as a usual thing, drop low enough by midafternoon to cause inconvenience. When a marked drop in temperature occurs, or an approaching storm is apparent, painting should immediately be suspended until the weather again becomes suitable. Incidentally, the painter should follow the sun as he works, painting the eastern side of the house in the morning, the southern and northern exposures at midday, and the western in the afternoon.

Here's a 'Putty' Good Kitchen Color Scheme

A kitchen which was gloomy in outlook has been made cheerful with gay decoration. Walls and ceiling were painted a putty-color enamel and were divided by a wide molding of lacquer red. The same color is repeated at the tops of the cabinets and sink.

The canister set and enamelware are a matching red, as are the tapes of the Venetian blinds. The linoleum is putty color tile pattern with red and black included in the design.

1872
Established
FIRST TRUST LOANS
Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

Attention
NAVY YARD EMPLOYES
Better Built
3-BEDROOM HOMES
Convenient $6450 Terms
Small Monthly Payments
Beautiful all-brick homes on lot 130 ft. deep in one of the most popular sections in the District . . . Large rooms, tile bath, oak floors, ample closet space, screened, weatherstripped, insulated.
1207 Congress Street S. E.
DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Drive over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., south on Nichols Ave. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to 11th Place.
SEE OUR SIGN
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

SEE THIS TODAY!

3839 LELAND STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
The many PLUS features in this house set it apart from the usual large home. 3 bedrooms—2 baths—1st floor library and lavatory—G. E. heating. Transportation at your door.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 9 P. M.
DAILY, 1 TO 9 P. M.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Leland St., turn left to home.
Built by Everett A. R. Searle
N. L. Sansbury & Sons
Investment Bldg. District 7739
ROBERT P. MARTIN, Sales

The Week In Business

Hudson Meeting

In preparation for what is believed will be one of the most active early spring markets the automobile industry has yet known, a group of Hudson officials headed by N. K. VanDerzee, Eastern sales manager, will arrive here Tuesday to launch one of the most aggressive pre-spring merchandising drives the company has yet undertaken. The program will be initiated at a regional meeting of distributors, dealers and retail salesmen to be held at the Shoreham Hotel. Similar meetings will be held in 51 cities throughout the country, VanDerzee stated. Accompanying him here will be E. J. Wright, Eastern used car represenative, Howard Hudson, manager of parts and acessories, and R. G. Marr, sales training department.

VAN DERZEE

Commenting upon the recent disclosure by Alvan Macauley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, that the automotive industry has undertaken more than one-tenth of the total defense program to date, Mr. VanDerzee states: "It should not be forgotten that the automobile itself is an important factor in speeding up the Nation's productive forces The world is on wheels today and motor cars have their own task to do in defense activities by enabling men to reach their jobs easily and return home to their families again for rest and recreation. Then too, it is only through a healthy volume of normal business that our defense program can be possible and paid for and normal business today is geared to automobile transportation. With this in mind we are preparing, by this merchandising program, to place our selling organization in a position to meet what we believe will be an earlier-than-usual seasonal demand."

Mr. VanDerzee discloses that Hudson's domestic retail sales for the calender year just ended amounted to 80,700 cars, representing an increase of 22 per cent over 1939. "With the new year just started," VanDerzee declares, "Hudson has already shipped to domestic distributors a volume of 1941 model cars amounting to 60 per cent of the entire 1940 model domestic production. The answer, of course, is found in the cars themselves as evidence by Hudson's recent winning of awards in the field of safety and economy."

Mr. VanDerzee explains that the Gilmore Grand Canyon price class economy trophy recently won by a stock 1941 Hudson six sedan, which averaged 24.96 miles per gallon for 600 miles at an average speed of 43.19 miles per hour is the second winning award captured by Hudson within a month the first being the 1941 Safety Engineering Award for the safest body design recently presented by the Alfred M. Best Co., publishers of Safety Engineering Magazine.

Pontiac Meeting

Tomorrow evening Pontiac Motor Division will be host to 125 members of the Pontiac Salesman's Guild in this zone territory at a banquet in the hotel Mayflower. This will be one of the 22 similar banquets held simultaneously in other company zone cities as a victory celebration for the greatest year in Pontiac history. Master of ceremonies for the banquet will be H. F. Moody, Washington D. C., zone manager.

High point of the evening will be the address by D. U. Bathrick vice president and general sales manager of the company, which will require more than 18,000 miles of telephone wire to connect all banquets Bathrick will speak from the grand ball room of the Statler Hotel, in Detroit, where guild members of the Pontiac zone will be meeting. He will be introduced by R. H. Grant, vice president and general sales manager of General Motors Corporation.

This will mark the first Nationwide get-together of Guild members and as host of the occasion Bathrick promises that it will be an annual affair. Each banquet will be in charge of the manager of a zone. List of banquets and number of men attending each is as follows::

Boston, 150; New York, 250; Philadelphia, 160; Washington, 125; Charlotte, 60; Buffalo, 100; Pittsburg, 90; Pontiac, 200; Cleveland, 125; Cincinnati, 130; Atlanta, 60; Memphis, 50; Chicago, 225; St. Louis, 80; Kansas City, 40; Omaha, 40; Minneapolis, 50; Dallas, Oklahoma City and San Antonio combined at Dallas, 105; San Francisco, 120; Los Angeles, 130; Portland, 75; and Denver, 30.

There will be a little speech making. In addition to the 15 minute talks of Messrs. Grand and Bathrick, the only talk will be a few words by the zone manager at each banquet. Entertainment will be the feature of the evening everywhere, Bathrick points out. There will be presentations to all Pontiac salesmen who have been members of the guild since its formation eight years ago; also, to seven year members, six year members and to members for five consecutive years.

Broadcasts To Soldiers

That part of dancing young America now in the service of Uncle Sam can still hear a favorite music-maker . . .and with personal greetings in the bargain. Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening, from wherever he's broadcasting his Chesterfield program, Glen Miller's voice salutes his followers at some distant army training post.

Sometimes he turns the ceremony over to his star girl singer, Dorothy Claire, and she takes up the cause of the girls left back home with a song like "Keep An Eye On Your Heart." Or it may be a romantic ballad by Ray Eberle or some melody from the four Modernaires.

Glen Miller is the first big time orchestra leader to think of the selectees away from home. Personal appearances of his popular band is taking him to all parts of the country. And wherever he may be—New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Hollywood—he never forgets his young friends "in the army". It was his own idea to keep in touch with the Nation's young recruits and he's using a most far-reaching and unfailing way—the radio.

Facing Rock Creek Park
Imposing Mansion Type English Colonial of brick and stone construction.
4717
Colorado Ave. N.W.
Center-hall planned with living room 15x26, dining room 15x17, kitchen, solarium, dining alcove, and lavatory on 1st fl.; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd; oil heat, electric refrigeration; a beautiful lot 76 feet wide with well grown shrubbery and shade and the whole of the park in front on a quiet, secluded street. The original selling price was $37,500. NOW—
Reduced to $19,950
OPEN SUNDAY
L. T. Gravatte
REALTOR
729 15th NA. 0753

Soy Bean Oil Tried For Highway Paint

Manufactures of some types of paint used for making dividing lines on highways, have frequently employed 'tung oil from the Orient as a vehicle when mixing these paints.

Now that tung oil is so difficult to obtain the Department of Agriculture's soy beans laboratory in Urbana, Illinois, is experimenting with a type of oil from soy beans which promises to be more suitable for traffic paints than tung oil.

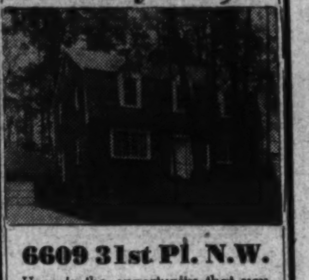
These paints have proved to be satisfactory in experiments but the highway department of a Midwestern State is expected to try out soybean paints under actual road conditions.

Dining Room Colors

A modern dining room with a large bay window has a pleasantly contrasting color scheme adaptable to a well-lighted room. The walls are painted soft blue, a gray carpet covers the floor and mist gray curtains frame the windows. The stainwood furniture has arm chairs covered in petunia red.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
$12,750
At last—a really spacious and distinctive home of English architecture priced most attractively. Compare these features: Paneled recreation room with fireplace, first-floor lavatory, spacious living room with fireplace, 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, garage.
4921 Western Ave. N.W.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave., right to home.
H. E. DAVIS, Builder
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Barnaby Woods



6609 31st Pl. N.W.
Here is the opportunity that you have been looking for. You can buy this new home in one of Washington's most convenient, attractive and exclusive residential neighborhoods. Situated on a large tree-shaded lot this home contains breakfast nook, 1st-floor lavatory, beautiful bright living room with fireplace, large dining room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, basement lavatory, detached garage, air-conditioned heat, large open terrace with outdoor fireplace. This is an unusual value in today's rising market.
Open Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Weekdays, 2 to 9
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left to Utah Ave., left to 31st Place, right to homes.
M. L. STONE
3433 Conn. Ave. EM. 2810

I'm Financing
-thru ACACIA
at $5.85 per $1000
per Month
FOR RENT $50 A MONTH
SOLD
IT'S A NICE HOUSE MARY, BUT CAN WE AFFORD THAT MUCH FOR JUST RENT?
AND LOOK AT THE OTHER HOUSE - IT'S JUST RIGHT FOR US TOO. I WONDER...
LET'S ASK ACACIA! THEY'VE HELPED SO MANY ON THE ROAD TO HOME OWNERSHIP
LATER - NOW WE'RE BUYING A HOME OF OUR OWN - AND PAYING LESS THAN FOR RENT!

Pay as Little as $5.85 per Thousand, per Month

If you're renting, buying, building or refinancing a home, it'll pay you to investigate Acacia's lowest-cost-per-thousand loans. The Acacia monthly payment plan makes home ownership a reality by applying part of each payment to the principal.

Acacia Loans offer many advantages . . . payments are small, interest rates are low, no renewal fees and liberal pre-payment privileges. A phone call or visit will quickly acquaint you with all details and your inquiry does not create any obligation.

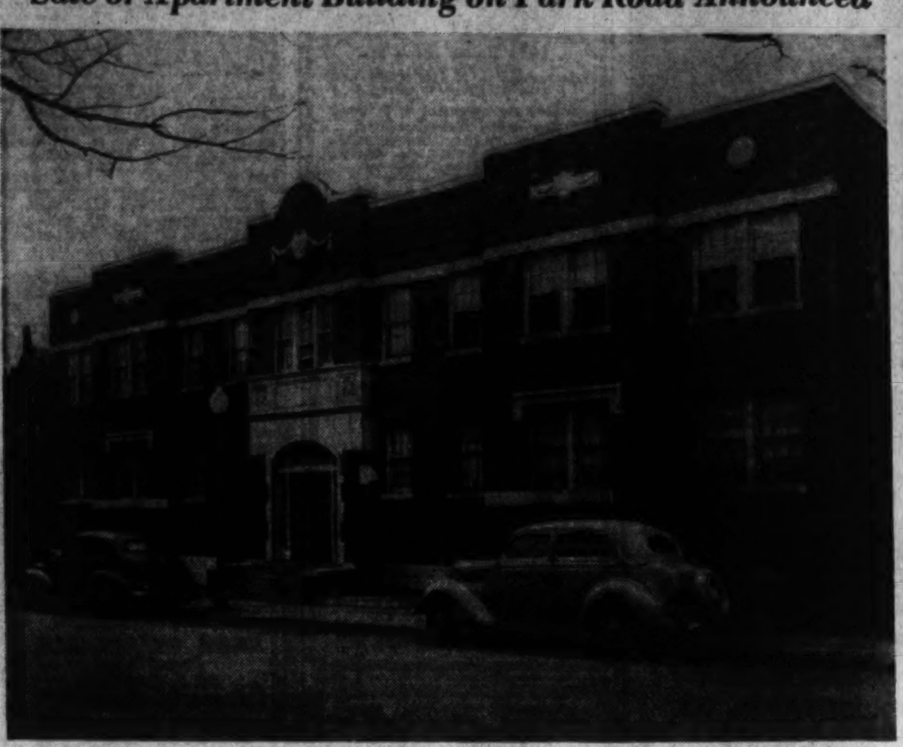
Call Our Mortgage Loan Department — NAtional 4506

ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.

ACACIA BROUGHT US PEACE OF MIND

51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.
FREE PARKING in rear of Acacia Bldg.

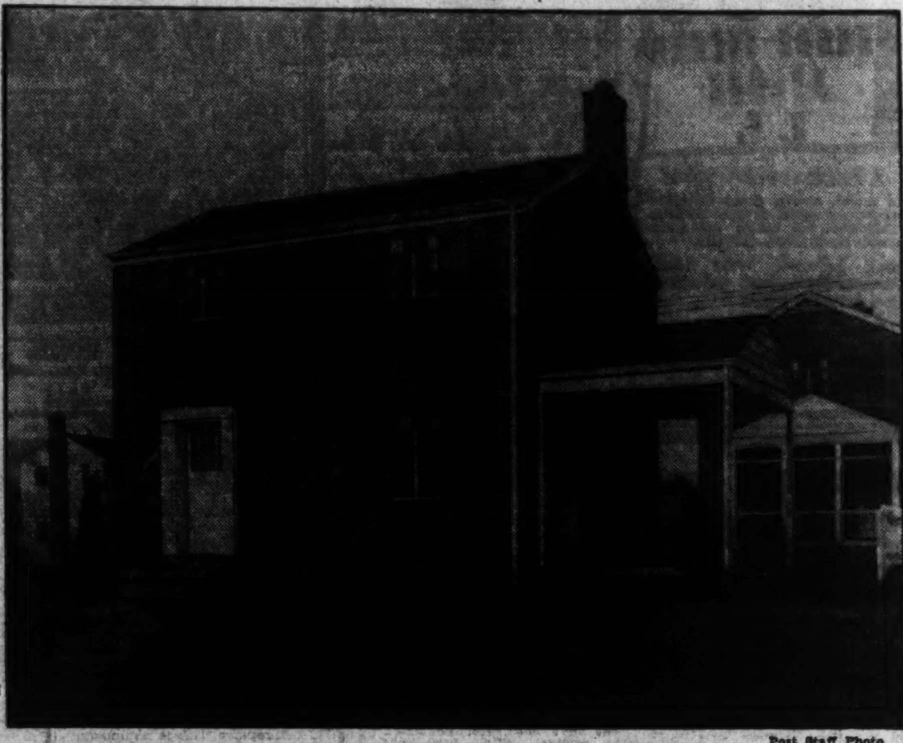
Sale of Apartment Building on Park Road Announced



Post Staff Photo

Apartment building at 601 Park Road Northwest sold recently for W. C. Hanson to an undisclosed local investor, through the office of Donald M. Earll. The building contains twenty-one apartments and carries an assessed valuation of approximately $80,000. The property will be under the management of Goss Realty Co.

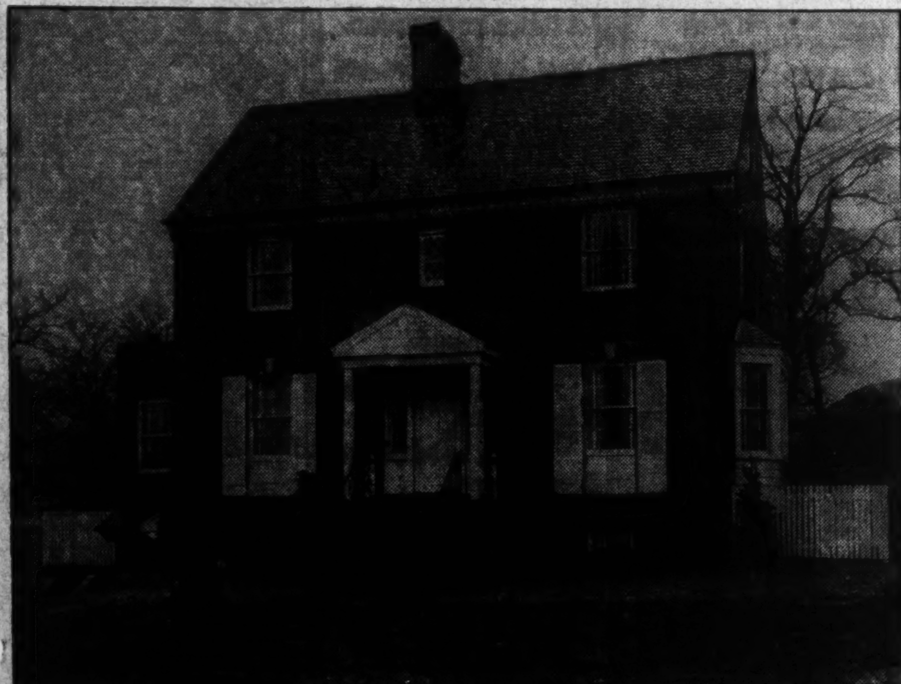
Green Acres Home of Mr. and Mrs. Lebert Harris



Post Staff Photo

Designed by Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A., and built by Green Acres Construction Co., this new home at 5006 Little Falls Parkway, Green Acres, Md., is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lebert Harris

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eugene Ryon



Post Staff Photo

New house at 1835 Upshur Street Northwest, in Crestwood, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eugene Ryon by H. S. Hovermale, owner-builder

Kirkside Home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Frankel

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 5800 Kirkside Drive, in Kirkside, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Frankel by Montgomery Realty Corporation for Pichler-Richmond Construction Co.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING

Income Tax Returns prepared, filed. $5 up. RE. 6715.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS NA. 0464.

AUTO REPAIRING AND SERVICE

Rocky Cut Rate Body F'der. LI. 1991 4501 Benning rd.ne.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE

BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 909 4th nw. ME. 8778.

CEMENT AND WATERPROOF

BASEMENTS waterproofed or cement wk. and waterproofing. SH. 5338-W.

FLOOR SERVICE

FLOORS SCRAPED SHELLACED AND FINISHED EXCELLO FLOOR SCRAPING CO. 16 E. Lexington St., Baltimore, Md.

GARAGE BUILDERS

GARAGE, $149: 8x10 porch, inclosed, storm sash, screens, $129. Proctor, DI. 8843.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

SAVE 10 TO 25% All Kinds. 3 Years to Pay. RAPOPORT & SONS. 904 11th St. N.W. Days, ME. 6746. Evenings, RE. 9483.

HOMES, REPAIRS, REMODELING.

BRICK & Gen. Carpenter. Eves., AT. 5767-J. V. C. & Son, AT. 3693.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRING.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11TH ST. N.W.

MANTELS, FIREPLACES.

MARBLE NEW AND REPAIRED. E. E. ELLETT, NA. 8731.

MOVING.

Save $$ Moonlight Express. AT. 9231. 7th & C St. S.E.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

Ambassador Co. 1st Mo. Free Storage. ME. 5336.

NOTARIES' TAX REPORTS

Jane E. Farmer 402 8th N.E. AT. 6655 or LI. 7434

PAINTING.

DE HART & SON All kinds. 516 3d st. nw. DI. 0183.

PAINTING—REPAIRING.

MR. RICE SPRAY OR BRUSH. HO. 0499. Home Repair.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

WORK promptly done. 4622 Wisc. Plastering. EM. 2065.

Lin. 4875-W MR. FARRELL. Repair. Best References.

PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING.

NA. 3960 WILSON CO. General repairs. Reas. Rates.

PIANO TUNING.

PIANO TUNING, $2. GE. 4792. Chas. Speaks, 6114 Blair Rd.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 0777.

RECREATION ROOMS.

FINE knotty pine panels and cabinets. Low price. AD. 2613.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE.

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone METropolitan 2062.

REWEAVING.

Reweave Shop Holes, Tears, Etc. 1756 Col. rd. DU. 6332

STENOTYPING SERVICE

WORK called for, delivered; prompt service. Phone Glebe 0963. 2300 N. Wash. blvd., Arlington, Va.

TYPEWRITERS.

RENTALS $3 Mo. 3 Mos., $7.50. A. P. SCOTT. DU. 5517.

Typewriters Bargains. Repairing, etc. 718 14th st. nw. RE. 2828.

UPHOLSTERING—REPAIRING.

Prices Reasonable By Expert. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.

WATCH—CLOCK REPAIRING

EXPERT—Antique clocks a specialty. Miller & Co., 1222 Wisc. ave. nw. MI. 3182.

COMPTON'S Swiss specialty. 608 17th nw. NA. 3650.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

Weatherstripping LARRY ARTZ. TAylor 5309.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .... 20c per line
3 times .... 19c per line
7 times .... 16c per line
15 times .... 14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.43	6.73	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning (for The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m.). ("Found" ads are published free.)

ENGLISH SETTER, black and white, male, old, without collar; sore neck. Reward. 2309 S st. se.

FOUND in Diamond Cab, but not claimed; week Jan. 21: Cigarette case, glasses, 6 odd gloves, 3 pairs men's gloves, 1 pair man's, in Cab 1393; 4 pr. lady's gloves, lady's hat, jacket, 2 key cases, toilet kit, man's address book, package Beckers, package Natl. Geographic, muffler, lady's purse, sandals, 2 umbrellas. DUpont 1090.

IN SANITARY STORE, Arcade Market: zipper coin purse cont. bills and change; name eng. on outside. Rew. SH. 3038-J.

LOST—Plastic-rimmed glasses, bet. Y. M. C. A. and Cap., Feb. 5. ME. 2949. Rew.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, vic. Ambassador Theater or Mt. Pleasant. Liberal reward. HO. 1024.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Gruen; white gold. Near 1300 blk. Fairmont st. nw. AD. 3449.

Post Ads Pay

Personals 3

ARTHRITIS, colds, sinus, nervousness and chronic cases. Dr. Freda Ostrow, 7002 Connecticut ave. nw. WIsc. 2371.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Beautiful parlors for rent. Suitable for meetings, bridge parties. Reasonable rates. All conveniences. Inquire at desk.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.83 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Mich. 6510.

ON and after this date I shall not be responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself. William T. Parker, 1819 M st. nw., apt. 3, Wash., D. C.

PHILLIPS of Paris, furrier and ladies' tailor, trained and certified from Paris. 1732 Wisconsin ave. MIchigan 0749.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25. ME. 3705; evenings, RA. 0359.

DIRECT AMARILLO, Feb. 17, via Cinn., St. Louis, Tulsa; passenger wanted for all or part of trip. Box 296, Wash. Post.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ADDRESSOGRAPH - GRAPHOTYPE operator, who can type; at once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

AT ONCE—Waitresses and soda girls. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All-round experience; perm't pos. EM 4347 or MEt. 2388.

CALL on friends with greeting card assortments. Easter, birthday, other occasions. Personal stationery; gift wrappings. Big profits. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave., Dept. 4716, New York.

CASHIERS (2), experienced, at once. Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

CASHIER—3 openings; $18 week; at once. Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COMPARISON SHOPPER—Experienced, one with department store training preferred. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

DRESS business of your own without investment. We supply you with everything needed. Details free. Write today. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-375, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATOR-TYPIST. At least one year's experience on Elliott-Fisher machine. Permanent position. Write details as to age, experience, education, salary expected, telephone number. Box 291, Washington Post.

ELLIOTT-FISHER bookkeeping machine operator; must be experienced. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

GIRL, white, g.h.w. and child care; experienced. METropolitan 0579.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

MASSEUSE—Experienced; permanent position. EM. 4347 or MEt. 2388.

OPENINGS—Cooks, maids. $7-$10 week. RUPHER'S AGENCY, 1837 11th st. nw.

PIANO PLAYER—White, age 18-30, familiar with popular music, to sell on sheet music counter in local 5 and 10. Salary $20 per week. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER,
808 E ST. N.W.
NO FEES.

PRACTICAL NURSES (4), experienced. Miss East, Personnel Service, 1311 G nw.

SALESWOMEN for coat and suit department. Only thoroughly experienced women will be considered. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHERS (8), unusual openings, good salaries; at once. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TELEPHONE saleswoman, experienced in selling (not just answering phone). Age 21 to 28. Neat appearance, good health, pleasing personality; salary, $18 and small bonus to start. Real opportunity for ambitious girl who likes to work. Write details as to education, experience, references. Box 276, Washington Post.

TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER, age 20-25, good opening; at once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

TYPIST, expd. P. B. X. operator; apt. house; good opening. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

WANTED reliable housekeeper for rooming house. Small salary and living quarters. Box M-264, Washington Post.

WHITE woman, middle-aged, care for baby, g.h.w.; live in; $25 mo.; refs. FR. 3547.

WHITE, to care for infant and 2-room apartment for employed couple; $35 per month and board. CH. 4204.

WOMAN, immediately, over 30; excellent business opportunity; state phone. Box 293, Washington Post.

WRITER wants lady associate in writing "The New Christianity." Box 292, Washington Post.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALL TYPES restaurant, gas station, garage, grocery and drug store help; others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F.

BARBER to manage shop; start Mon. Apply 4912 Wis. ave. nw. WO. 5037.

BATTERY and brake repairmen, 3 openings, experienced. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

BOYS—If you are over 16 and want to learn how to sell and get paid for it while learning, salary and commission, phone Charlie Malone, EM. 4615, for appointment any evening except Sunday between 5 and 7.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS. Some high school education. References required. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

GAS STATION attendants. 5 openings at once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

GROCERY CLERK, experienced; local references required. 2106 E st. nw.

INSURANCE company specializing in noncancellable accident, health insurance has opening for special agent; Masonic affiliation preferred; salary and commission. Write Box M-267, Washington Post, stating age, experience and phone number.

MAN, all-around grocery exp.; good salary, steady work. Box 284, Washington Post.

MECHANIC—Expert, for mechanical refrigeration, both household and commercial. Must be willing to live in Annapolis. Write or call Annapolis Utilities, Inc., 89 West st., Annapolis, Md. Phone Annapolis 2345.

MEN (2)—Special advertising work. Room 301, 1426 G st. nw.

MEN WANTED—Sales, collecting, drawing acct. against guarantee. Beautiful, practical Bible and excl. Catholic Specialty R. Behan, 719 6th st. nw., Wash., D. C.

SODA DISPENSERS—MALE 18 TO 25 YEARS OF AGE. CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 9-12 NOON DAILY, EMPLOYMENT DEPT., PEOPLES DRUG STORE, INC., NO. 77 P ST. N.E. WASHINGTON.

Help—Men 12

SALESMAN, neckwear with following better haberdashers. $1 and $1.50 line. T. P. McCutcheon Bro., Inc., 1216 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SPOTTER—Must be thoroughly experienced, capable handling large volume silk in dry cleaning plant. Box M-262, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS—Many unusual openings; salaries, $20-$35 week; at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1333 F st.

TIRE CHANGERS, several openings, at once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITER repair man, experienced; 2 openings. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

VIRGINIANS — Attention please. Ambitious young men, over 16, will be interviewed by Andy Farkas for special promotional work in Arlington, Alexandria and Falls Church. Salary and commission for those who qualify. See Andy Farkas this evening, 4:30 to 6:30, at 4109 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, or 7:30 to 9:00, at 102 North St. Asaph St., Alexandria.

WANTED—Young man, 18 or over, with car, for work in Northeast Washington, 3 to 6:30 a. m., 4 to 8 p. m. daily. See Mr. Burch, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 10 and 11, 2811 16th st. ne., Washington, after 6 p. m.

WE HAVE a number of positions open for boys and young men, 16 to 23 years of age, with or without bicycles. Please report immediately to J. D. CRAWFORD, 1317 New York ave. nw.

WANTED—Young men, 16 to 22, for promotional work evenings and Saturdays; salary and commission. Apply W. J. Hitchens, The Washington Post Branch, 2d floor, 3518 Connecticut ave., 7 to 9 p. m.

A large corporation with well-established business in Washington will have an opening for two men immediately (white only). Applicants to be considered must have a free mind; must be keen and alert; must be interested in making above average income; must be strictly honest and sincere. Please avoid briefness. State your age and qualifications, whether or not you have a car. Indicate income required to start. Box 299, Washington Post.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.
Can use 3 men for route work. Territories established in D. C., Va., and Md. No experience necessary. WE WILL TRAIN YOU. If from $30-$50 per week interests you, apply 9-11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Very familiar with northern Virginia properties. Capable of directing sales organization. All cooperation given. Good character, references. Box 300, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
Can you sell new or used cars? Two lines of new cars. Plenty of used cars. See Mr. Pond, 1401 14th st. nw.

OFFICE ASSISTANT-CREDIT MAN WITH CLERICAL EXPERIENCE AND KNOWLEDGE OF SIMPLE BOOKKEEPING, REQUIRED BY LARGE RUBBER MANUFACTURER IN RETAIL TIRE STORE. MUST BE ABLE TO LEAVE WASHINGTON PERMANENTLY. PERMANENT, SALARIED POSITION WITH SOUND FUTURE FOR YOUNG MAN WHO CAN QUALIFY. GIVE FULL DETAILS IN REPLY, INCLUDING TELEPHONE NUMBER. BOX M-270, WASHINGTON POST.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing at Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
I want the best Plymouth, Ford or Chevrolet salesmen in Washington. Men with proven records, who can close their own deals. I will pay a good salary and commission. Excellent time payment arrangements with minimum credit rejections. Large new and used car inventory. See MR. TOM, between 10 and 11 only, at 637 N st. nw.

FURNISHINGS SALESMEN
Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store has openings for 2 men of good appearance. Experience necessary. Excellent opportunity, with earnings based on ability. All interviews confidential. Apply 9:30-5 p. m.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
ROOM 200 1320 F St. N.W.

Salesmen-Agents 15

LEADING manufacturer colorful lithograph hotel, industrial advertising postcards and specialties, wants aggressive representation in local territories. Liberal commission, repeat business protection, leads furnished, cooperation given. Furnish complete details first letter. Write Box M-262, Washington Post.

Situations—Women 16

AMERICAN LADY of several years' residence in Europe wishes position as companion, secretary; can drive car; highest references. Box 286, Washington Post.

EXP. cook and 1st floor; refs.; stay nights; $12. Box 294, Washington Post.

GIRL, colored, wishes work 4 or 5 mornings; no Sunday; 25c per hour and carfare. LI. 6149.

GIRL, colored, will take excellent care of apartment and laundry. HO. 7836.

GIRL, colored, wants days work or part-time. ME. 6977.

GIRL, colored, wants steady or part-time job; no Sunday. Apply 1823 Vermont ave. nw., 12:30-5:30 p. m.

NEAT, reliable colored lady desires full or part-time work; good city ref. Call AT. 0945-W.

WOMAN, col., wants part-time job cleaning, Mon. and Thurs.; refs. 1384 C st. se.

WOMAN wishes part-time job; housework, cooking; good ref. MI. 7976.

YOUNG colored woman wants work laundress, gen. cleaning, chambermaid; refs. HO. 9577.

YOUNG colored girl wants morning work. MI. 8813.

YOUNG woman, colored, day's work, for Mondays and Wednesdays; ref. HO. 3552.

COLORED GIRL wants part-time work in morning; good refs. FR. 9684.

COLORED graduate, advanced practical nurse, would like work in doctor's office. Call Sunday until 6 p. m. DU. 1721.

COLORED GIRL, neat, fond of children, wants job. MEt. 1354.

COLORED girl wants genial housework; plain cooking; part time or full morning or noon; city refs. Call 9 a. m., MI. 7060.

COLORED girl, exp. laundress, wants day work. Call NO. 1916 after 1 p. m.

Situations—Men 17

A-1 bartender desires position. Frank, 1320 19th st. Call NO. 9609.

CARPENTER work wanted; contract or day; work guaranteed. ME. 3880. Steele.

MARRIED man with extensive sales and clerical experience, interested in opening; local or traveling. 2524 41st st. nw., Apt. 3.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 262, Washington Post.

YOUNG colored man wants work of any kind; references. LI. 9094.

COLORED married man desires work; refs.; D. C. permit. DU. 9277.

Instructions 19

CIVIL SERVICE Home Study Courses with ques. and ans.; latest editions. BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw.

(COLORED) Calc. Mach., Card Punching, Shorthand, Typewriting courses. Open Sunday 1 to 5 p. m. Jennifer Bus. College, 1243 N. J. ave. nw. Ph. ME. 1002.

EASY, short, interesting courses in shorthand, Bookkeeping, Typing. New classes starting. Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

Instructions 19

CALCULATING MACHINES
Exam. expected SOON—all machines; experienced instructors; late machines. Friden, Marchant, Comptometer, Burroughs, Monroe. New classes this week.
BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL
1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2338.

BEGIN AT ONCE
BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.
Entire Course, Only $5
CARD PUNCH, CALCULATING MACHINE, Apprentice Exam Announced. Age 17 to 20. Very Special Only $5. $5—Clerk Carrier, Entire Course—$5. $5—Auditor Exam, Entire Course—$5. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th nw. ME. 6337.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Top prices. 1-day service. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4813.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567

REPUTATION LOANS

The best security we can have for a loan is your good reputation. That's why so many of the best people in this community borrow from Domestic. Domestic's Personalized loan and finance plan provides cash for every individual need. Speed, privacy and courtesy are part of every Domestic loan.

DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
3201 Rhode Island Ave Mich. 4674
ROSSLYN, VIRGINIA
Arlington Tr. Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHest. 0304
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

A New Personal Loan Company

- SIGNATURE LOANS
- NO co-signers, NO furniture, NO automobile needed in most cases.
- INTEREST AS SET by uniform small loan law of Maryland is our ONLY Charge.
- PRIVACY and PROMPTNESS ASSURED.

$25—You Repay $2.50 per month
$50—You Repay $3.53 per month
$100—You Repay $7.04 per month
$200—You Repay $14.08 per month
$300—You Repay $21.11 per month
Nothing Else to Pay

FRIENDSHIP
Personal Loan Co.
5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe
Opp. Car & Bus Terminal!
Phone Bill Fraser—WI. 2660

PHONE LOANS!
A NEW QUICK WAY TO GET A PERSONAL LOAN

Simply call the nearest Aetna Office—the address and phone is listed below—and tell us how much money you need; answer a few simple questions, and you can pick up your money at your own convenience. Loans made to most any resident of Washington and vicinity without collateral. No cosigners required. Call us TODAY!

Emergency Loans

A new plan, timely as the National Defense Program. You can get $5 to $50 for most any emergency when you need cash in a hurry. Just your own signature required. We also make larger Signature Loans up to $300 on your name only.

AUTO LOANS

Get $10 to $300 on most any make or model car. Wife's signature or co-signers not necessary. If your payments are too high, we can cut them as much as one-half—and advance more cash immediately—15-minute service.

Your car does NOT have to be paid for to get extra cash at Aetna. Get a SECOND loan WITHOUT refinancing or extra charges.

AETNA FINANCE COMPANY

3412 Rhode Island Av.	7906 Georgia Ave.
GROUND FLOOR	2ND FLOOR
Mt. Rainier	Silver Spring
Phone: WA. 9227	Phone: SH. 6870

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUT. furn. master bedrm. pvt. bath. $35; exc. transp. 1507 Varnum. TA. 0657.

A LOVELY neighborhood; nr. Shoreham, Wardman Hotels; pvt. home; beaut. rm., adj. bath; gentleman; $25. CO. 6746.

ABOVE DUPONT CIRCLE—Attr. front studio rm., 4 wind.; next bath; gentleman; $25. Private home. NO. 0642.

A NICELY FURN. RM. for gentleman; pvt res.; $15. 55 V st. nw. MI. 6735.

ATTRACTIVE—Well-furn. rm.; prvt. Gentile res.; gentleman. EM. 2237 after 6 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE single room for gentleman; all conveniences. 3340 16th st. nw.

ATTR. knotty pine basement rm., prvt. entr., bath; also sgl. RA. 6364.

ATTR. room in Woodridge; priv. home of widower; next bath; home privileges; emp. couple; $50. ME. 0486; eves. MI. 3029.

ATTRACTIVE single room for gentleman; semi-private shower. DE. 4703.

BETHESDA—Front room for gentleman; innerspring mattress; bath with shower; phone; convenient transportation; references; reasonable. WI. 5659.

BETHESDA—Large nicely furn. twin bedrm.; priv. res. 118 Glenwood rd. WI. 3186

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1413—Newly furn. single room. $4.50 week. RA. 2948.

BURLEITH, 3611 T st. nw.—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds; priv. home; trans. WO. 6090.

CHANNING ST. NW., 66—Newly furn rm.; suit 1 or 2 gentlemen; priv. home. DU. 9218.

CHEVY CHASE, 3361 Military rd.—Attr. room; gentleman. $16. EM. 7688.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3932 McKinley st.) Corner rm., detached pvt. home; near bath; conven. expr. bus. $18. WO. 1372.

CHEVY CHASE (3717 Legation st. nw.)—Gentleman to share twin bedrm.; $18; meals optional. EM. 9296.

CLEVE. PARK—Large rooms for gentlemen; semipriv. bath; $30. Pr. home. WO. 3488.

COL. RD. NW., 1475, Apt. 34—Attr. twin bedrm., newly dec.; meals opt. HO. 1843.

COLUMBIA RD., 1763, Apt. 51—For small gentleman, 1 or 2, in priv. fam. HO. 8890.

COL. RD. NW., 1401, Apt. 314—Attr. dble. rm., next bath; gentlemen; $36. CO. 8723

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attr. frt. rm., shower; owner's home; gentleman; $20.

CONN. AVE. NW. (downtown), newly furn. and decorated; bath; homelike. DU. 3985 after 6 p. m. DI. 5660.

D'TOWN (1111 11th nw.)—Nicely furn. sgls., $3.50 up; also dbl., $6; showers.

D'TOWN (1347 L St. N.W.)—Nicely furn. front rm., exc. serv.; men only; $5 wkly.

D'TOWN, 918 M st. nw., Apt. 31—Newly furn. dbl. rooms; kitchen priv.; reas.

D'TOWN, 1322 L st. nw.—Choice dbl., sgl. vac.; some run. water; $4.50, $6.50, $7.

D'TOWN (1422 N st. nw.)—Front rm., running water; single rooms, $4.

E ST. NE., 707—Comfortable single for lady (nonsmoker); $3. LI. 1144-W.

EYE ST. NW., 1607—Ideal d'town location; excel. heat; showers; best beds; quiet, comfortable; low rates; $5 weekly up.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 411—Large room, radio, adj. bath; private family; Gentiles; express bus; gentlemen. TAylor 7575.

FASTIDIOUS gentlemen; beautiful studio rms., some priv. bath, shower; excel. service avail., breakfast opt. 2019 O st. nw., nr. Conn. and Dupont Cir. DU. 5463.

GIRARD ST. NW., Apt. 22—Fr. twin bedrm.; 2 men, or nurses; c. h. w. heat. AD. 3126.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $15.50 week up; double, $17.50 week up.

KENYON N.W., 1807—Studio rm., suit. 1 or 2; parking; unlim. phone. HO. 5840.

KY. AVE. SE., 218—Nr. Navy Yard; sgl. h. k. rm., running water, $18. AT. 3678.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2001—Attr. sgl. rm., adj. sun rm., facing Rock Cr. Park; 15 min. d'town. Gentleman. AD. 2065.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2006—Large front rm.; so. exp.; lge. closet; shower; bath used by 1 other man; $25. CO. 0903.

LARGE, warm, basement room, newly decorated, next bath; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; board optional; rates reasonable. Call CO. 3777.

LARGE rm., privt. bath, privt. home; ½-blk. bus; use phone; adults. Sun. or eves. phone SHep. 3741-J.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 714—Lge. front bedrm.; suit. men. $30. Exp. bus. GE. 8339.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1006, Apt. 2—Large front rm. for 2; light, warm; $8 wk. DI. 3105.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1332, Apt. 48—D'town; attractive private rm.; excellent location. Call Sunday 12:30.

MASTER BEDRM., priv. bath; priv. home; unlim. phone; 90 min. Treasury by bus; gentlemen pref.; $30. MI. 4939.

MT. PLEAS., 1623 Irving st. nw.—Lg. rm., next bath; conv. transp.; prvt. home; $22.50 sgl., $30 dbl.; ref. AD. 1253-M.

NEAR CONN. AND ORDWAY—Prvt. home. Comf. rm. Gentleman. Refs. WO. 8905.

NR. SHOREHAM—Large bedroom, study, private bath; ext. phone; gentleman; $36 mo.; Gentile private home. AD. 5992.

NEWLY furnished rm., new home; double bed; unlim. phone; just off bus line. Sgl., $15; dbl., $25. 3926 Blaine st. ne. AT. 4204.

NO. CAPITOL, 2609—Nr. Print. Off.; priv. home; lge. sgle. rm., $5. NO. 6534.

OPPOSITE WARDMAN PARK—Very attractive 1st-floor bed-sitting room, semi-private bath; for 1 or 2 people. 2647 Woodley rd. nw.

OVERLOOKING Dupont Circle, 2 large, handsome rooms and bath; private house. Men only. References required. NOrth 5703.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1432—Single rm.; semipriv. bath; conv. trans.; lady.

PLEASANT, comfortable southern room, next bath. Gentleman. NO. 3688.

QUE ST. NW., 2233 (off Conn.)—Lovely front, well furn., next ba., sh'er.; man.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Front room; $15 mo; gentleman; gentile. TA. 6512.

RANDOLPH PL. NE., 2203—Lge. rm., $5.50, twin rm., $3.50 ea.; priv. ent.; nr. bus; phone; breakfast opt.; men. AT. 1458.

SEATON PL. NW., 73—Pleasant twin rms., private home; conven. transp. and center. $20 sgle., $25 dble. MI. 2019.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Attr. master bedrm.; priv. home; conv trans.; $20. Sligo 3290

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Two girls wanted, to share 5-room bungalow, with modern furniture, with one other; conv. trans. Sligo 7757 6 to 8 p. m. or before 9 a. m.

SO. FR.—4 wind., ven. blinds, running water; $4.50 wk.; ph., shower. 314 A ne.

UPSHUR ST. NE., 1900—Cozy single room, pvt. home, near bus; gentleman. MI. 3080.

WESTERN AVE. NW., 4811—Attractive room, semiprivate bath; small family adults; conv. transp.; $20. EM. 8701.

13TH ST. NW., 5425—Lge. front bedrm.; priv. bath. GE. 7695.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean rm.; priv. entr.; l.h.k. opt.; $6 and $7 wk. Janitor.

14TH ST. NW., 3539—Front twin bedrm., $13. Gentlemen. CO. 8252.

15TH ST. NW., 2331, Apt. 24—Young lady to share apt.; conv. midtown. HO. 7441.

16TH ST. NW., 5601—Attractive room for gentleman, in private corner home; semi-private bath.

16TH ST., 5921—Large rm.; $25. Also attr. basement rm.; reas. RA. 6364.

16TH SE., 14—Nr. Navy Yd. Attr. furn. sgle.; nr. b., sh.; privt. resid. FR. 8773.

20TH ST. NE., 4213—Nice room; oil heat; next bath; private home; $4.50.

24TH NE., 3906—Twin room, $7.50; also sgle., $4; pvt. res., nr. bus. HO. 2160.

ROOM, $2.50 AND $4.
2116 O st. nw.—Pr. house; near bath; free phone; service; 3 transp. lines.

NICE ROOM, $4.
51 Randolph pl. nw., at R and No. Cap. Modern apt. house service. See supt.

$12 MO. 2902 S. Dakota ave. ne.—Newly furn., next bath, unl. phone; gentleman.

1452 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Large room for 2 men; twin beds; $15 mo. each. Private home. Meals optional.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

L ST. N.W., 1513—Lovely 1st fl. redec. l. h. k. room, $7.50; single room, $5.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

BY SETTLED WOMAN—One large unfurn. l. h. k. room in D. C.; $15 mo.; perm.; give description. Box M-265, Post.

TWO LIGHT-HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $8 week. 1429 Potomac ave. se.

Suburban Rooms 33

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Lovely fr't bedrm., 4 windows, prvt. bath, shower. Refined gentleman. $5 week. Sligo 5385.

UNIV. PK., MD. (525 Cecil st.)—Studio rm., bedrm., share bath. Hyatt. 0691.

Room and Board 34

A JEWISH HOME, Dupont Circle; newly furn. rm., twin beds, adj. bath. NO. 4008.

A SPARE rm. for young lady; also twin bedrm.; exc. meals. 3035 16th st. nw.

ABOVE MASS., 1309 17th st. nw.—Choice sgle., dble. rms.; balanced meals; owner.

A FRENCH-SPEAKING FAMILY offers rm. and board; home atmos. Army and Navy officers preferred. DU. 0458.

A homelike place for young people, cozy room, good food, nice folks, vacancy for man. 1608 20th st. nw., nr. Dup. Cir.

AT DUP. CIR. (1322 19th nw.)—Attr. furn. tw. bedrm., sh'er; gentlemen; exc. meals.

A vacancy for gentleman; Jewish home. 2031 Park rd. nw. HO. 8738.

BLK. CONN. (2926 Upton st.)—Brt., comf., vac.; priv. home; So. cooking. EM. 7655.

BRYANT ST. NW., 32—Prvt. home off N. Capitol. st. Front sgle. nr. bath; also twin bedrm., so. expos. Gentlemen; exc. meals.

CLARENDON, VA., 912 N. Jackson st.—Attr. sgle., dbl. rms.; 10c bus. CH. 2760.

CONN. AVE., 2019—Master bedrm., priv. bath; for 2 or 3; also sgl.; exc. food. DU. 9298.

D'TOWN (1713 R NW.)—Lovely triple vac., also comf. rm. for young man; $35 up. DU 1666.

D'TOWN, 1704 R st. nw.—Double, triple vac.; twin beds; excellent meals; $35 up.

INGOMAR ST. NW., 3901—Comf. large rm., twin beds, 2 young men, meals. WO 2708.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1863—Dble. studio, 2 men; best tran.; well bal. meals. DU. 2626.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Our food is fine, "no foolin'," basement room, for gentleman, $30; other rooms, $35.00.

Continued on Following Page.

Room and Board 34

Continued From Preceding Page.

MT. PLEASANT car line, 3364 18th st. nw. Bright, warm room; home cooking; reas.

NR. NAVY YD., 1116 E St. N.E.—Warm, spac. rm., suit. 1 or 2; exc. food; reas.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1707—Nicely furn. single room; pri. shower-bath; exc. meals.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Bright dble. rm.; co'try-style meals; table board. AD. 6638.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1724—Comf. dbl. rm., lovely home; uni. phone; exc. meals; 2 boys, gentile. $40 mo. ea. RA. 7108.

18TH ST. NW., 2401—Front single room, next to bath; also large front twin bedroom; 1 girl to share room.

16TH ST. NW., 5315—A real home for couples, ladies or gentlemen. Rooms avail. today. You'll like the food, serv. RA. 7713.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE. 30 ACRES, 50 ROOMS, GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 3781.

N. Hampshire Ave. N.W., 1703
Home for refined young people, well-prepared meals, hot bread daily. Attractive rooms. Miss Cleveland, Hostess. Reas.

THE BRADLEY
Choice of sgl. and dbls. Pvt. baths opt. Exc. meals; good loc. 1706 N. H. ave. nw.

Mansion Club, 2230 Mass. Ave.
Exclusive club for cong. young people. Dbl. vacancies only. Entertain. priv.; meals.

1901 R ST. N.W.
A front double studio rm., pvt. bath; $45 mo. each; nr. Dupont Circle. MI. 1938.

NEWLY OPENED
Newly furn., bright, warm, sgle., dble., triple rms., well-balanced meals, $36 mo. up. 1225 Clifton st. nw., opp. Central High. CO. 9130.

1738 M ST. N.W.
AT CONN. AVE.
OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL.
"LIVE WITH US AND BE HAPPY."
GOOD FOOD—MUSIC—VARIED MENU.

1627 19TH ST. N.W.
DUPONT CIRCLE AND CONN. AVE.
One of Washington's largest guest homes. Phone in every room. Plenty baths. EXCELLENT FOOD. VARIED MENU.

Children Boarded 35

DAY NURSERY—In spacious Chevy Chase resid.; excel. care and attention given little girls 2-6 yrs. EM. 7304.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

CLOSE GOV'T DEPTS.
1310 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Reasonable rental. Modern fireproof building in downtown location. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. District 8141.

Wanted Rooms 42A

JEWESS wants 1. h. k. room with frig., sink, stove; everything furn.; under $25. Box 295, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALBAN TOWERS—3700 Mass. ave. Sublet 2 rms., kit., bath, porch. Overlooks Cathedral. Hotel service. Apply desk.

ATTR. 1-rm., kit., dinette, bath; complete; elec., refrig.; reas.; nr. Wardman Pk. 2808 28th st. nw.

CORNER N (1272 N. H. ave.)—1 and 2 rms., kitchen and bath. Apply manager.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons, day $3, week $18, month $65; Frigidaire; full service; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1301—The Belvedere; sublet; 2-room apt.; attractive; completely furnished; $80. NA. 9683, ext. 811.

PARK RD. NW., 1322—It can't be beat; beaut. lovely 2-rm. apt., sink, refrig., gas, elec., c.h.w.; adults; $42.50. CO. 1762

SUBLEASE for 5 weeks; Westchester apt., attr. furn. 2 rms., kit., bath; after Feb. 15. EM. 8354.

TK. PK., MD., 214 Carroll ave.—3 rms., b., inclosed porch, c. h. w., ht. GE. 2025.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—121 Grant ave. Two rms., kit., pri. bath, oil heat, utilities; $40.

WOODRIDGE—Employed person or couple to share comfortable home with widow; unlimited phone; garage; very reasonable. NO. 6745.

YOUNG MAN to share attrac. apt., $30. Apt. 402, 2800 Conn. ave. nw.

16TH ST. NW., 3546—1 rm., kitch., storage rm., bath; c. h. w.; refrig.; $35 HO. 8310.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 rm., kit.; Frigid.; $11 week; furn. rm., $6 week. Janitor.

121 C ST. S.E.—Small apt. 1st floor, half-bath, Frigid., south and west expos.; utilities furn.; 1 or 2 adults; $40.

3110 19TH ST. NW.—Attractively furn., large double liv. rm., bedrm., kit., b.; suitable 3 girls; $75. Ring janitor.

2-RM. APT., employed persons only; nicely furn.; $40 mo. Box 290, Wash. Post.

2 ROOMS (MORE AVAILABLE), $9. 81 Randolph pl. nw., at R and No. Cap. Modern apt. house service. See supt.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3218—Incl. sun parlor; elec. refrig.; shower bath; opposite Nat'l. Cathedral; high elevation.

2 OR 3 ROOMS and bath, or 7 rooms, bath, kitchen; furn. or unfurn., until May 15, moderate rental; phone mornings. Leslie. HO. 2102. Dresden Apts.

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fire proof building . . . delightful sun decks.

THE Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

SAVE WITH SAFETY.
RETURN loads wanted from Washington, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, or points en route to Florida. Write or wire DELCHER BROS. STORAGE CO.
262 Riverside Ave. Jacksonville, Fla.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—2 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; elevator; $50-$52.50; furnished, $65-$67.50.

APARTMENT—2 rms.; lights furn; $17.50; with garden. WAr. 4290.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 4026—Modern, 4 rooms; automatic heat; refrig.; 45 mo. H. M. SMITH, WO. 3441; eves., WO. 2443

F ST. NE., 609, Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, $35. DUpont 1658.

IRVING ST. NW., 1682—Attrac. front 2-room apt.; semipriv. bath; oil heat; cont. hot water; conv. transportation; $30.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—3 rms., kit., bath; new stove; refrig.; heat; jan.; $38.50.

K ST. NW., 1017—Attractive, 2 rooms, kit., bath; redecorated; $37.50. NA. 8682.

NEAR DOWNTOWN AND GOVT. DEPTS. 2nd floor front apt., living rm., bedrm., rose-tiled bath; large dinette, kit.; heat, gas, refrig., janitor serv. included; $47.50. LAVENIA, 618 F ST. N.E.

NEARBY MD.—New, 4 rooms, bath; laundry; conven. transp. Hillside 0248-J.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1331—Entire 1st fl., lge. mod. rms.; oil heat; gardens. DU. 2676.

N. CAPITOL ST., 5104—2 rms., large dinette, kitchen, bath; front and rear porches; util.; $52. Adults, gentiles.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 N. H. ave. nw., Apt. 505—5 rms., k., b.; large center hall; splendid cond.; $100. Mgr., HO. 3260

QUE ST. N.W., 1600—1st floor; 2 rms., kit., bath, hall, porch; $45. MI. 3819.

QUE ST. NW., 1741—Large, sunny 2 rms., kitchen, bath; newly decorated; gas, elec. included; plenty closet space.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS, overlooking city; 1716 28th pl. se.; living rm., 2 bedrms., din., kit., colored bath, glassed-in porch, Venetian blinds; elec. refrig.; heat, hot water incl.; tubs and locker space in b's'm't.; $56. Mgr., 1310 T st. se., Apt. 3.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1315—2 rooms, kit., private bath; elec. refrig., utilities included; gentile adults.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (9316 Wire Ave.)—Entire 2nd floor; attractive home; 2 rms., kit., bath; gas, elec., heat furn.; $45.00 mo.; ½ blk. bus. SHep. 5813-W.

TK. PK., MD., 214 Carroll ave.—3 rms., b., inclosed porch, c. h. w., ht. GE. 2025.

VARNUM ST. NW., 824—2 bdrms., liv. r., sit. din., b., pch.; adults; $50 incl. util.

17TH ST. NE., 1209—6 rooms and bath; oil heat; new-house cond.; $65. ME. 5800.

36 HAWAII AVE. NE. (just north Soldiers' Home)—Beautiful NEW corner apt., 3 exposures; 4 large rooms, kit. and bath; real fireplace; recreation room, storage and laundry rooms; oil heat, h. w., gas and elec. furn. $85. Also two smaller apts. DI. 2434, 8 to 6 p. m.

1331 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath.........$42.50
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E ST. N.W. NA. 2431.

4832 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 2—Three rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigeration.........$52.50
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 6468.

700 E St. N.E., 2d floor, $42.50.
4 rms., bath, glassed-in porch; refrig., heat and hot water furn; good condition.
1300 4th St. S.W., $30.
6 rms., bath, gas heat, elec., gas.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. NW. NA. 0352.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

$35
1 room and bath. Southern exposure, in Rock Creek Park; elevator; resident manager; delightful location; furnished, $60.
$60
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; overlooking the park. Refrigeration free.
THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th St. N.W.
McINTIRE CORP. AD. 6150.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

1538 MONROE ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—5 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; newly decorated; $60.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
3 rooms (2 large), foyer, kitchen dinette, bath and porch...... $55.00
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Free. Elevator, Near Stores and Transportation.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

5435 CONN. AVE N.W.
$55
Two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; desirable, completely remodeled apartment. Floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

CLOSE TO GOVT. DEPTS.
Large eight-story building in choice downtown location, only a few squares from the main business district. Unusually large rooms; free refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. $50.00—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and LARGE PORCH.
"The PENTILLY,"
1812 K Street N.W.

1400 16th ST. N.W.
2 bedrms., bath, spacious liv. rm., lge. kit., huge scrnd. pch., 4 cedar-lined closets, hdwd. flrs., $59.50. Apply apt. 3 on prem. or call Leon Shinbers, ME. 2300.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
2 large rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath; butler's pantry; porch. AD. 0539.

$30.50 ACT QUICKLY
1424 R St. N. W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
AMER. SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. NA. 4815.

ENJOY MANY EXTRAS AT
2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park. Just West of Mass. Ave. in Georgetown. 10 Minutes From Downtown.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath.........$43.50
Tiled bath, built-in shower, mod. kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

PINE MANOR
5811 14th st. nw.—Delightful, cool, new building, adjoining Rock Creek Park. One bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $62.50. Spacious rooms. Adults only. Call Resident Manager, RA. 7226.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

BRAND NEW
One or Two Bedrooms.
2720 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

3224 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath—$37.50.
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th and N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480.

THREE BEDROOMS, $55
Living Room, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath.
1808 BELMONT RD. N.W.
McINTIRE CORPORATION. AD. 6150.

DOWNTOWN, $29.50
427 4th st. nw.—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; redec.; h.-w. h.; jan. serv. TA. 1524.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
2325 FAIRLAWN AVE. S.E.
Left off Penna. ave., just beyond the new Sousa Bridge. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; screened porch; electric refrigeration; $39.50. To inspect, get key at Apt. No. 1 or call
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Building. DI. 6092.

2225 N ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......... $41
Conveniently located; close transportation; newly papered and painted; new gas range, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen; electric refrigeration.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. District 8141.

$55—FACING MERIDIAN PARK
Unusual apartment with 3 exposures and a truly charming outlook on Washington's loveliest City Park. Foyer, Living Room, Two Bedrooms, Junior Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath—Murphy Bed in Living Room. Stores, schools, cars and buses all handy. INSPECT NOW!
2201 15th STREET N.W.

TWO-BEDROOM APT.
$65
3711 BENTON ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; glass-inclosed sun porch; in quiet residential neighborhood. Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1019 B STREET N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen bath. Heat furnished. Refrigerator. $40
OPEN SUNDAY.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

$52.50
5040 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental; bedroom, living room, custom-built kitchen; tile bath with shower; in modern building, convenient to stores and transportation. Apply resident manager, Apt. 108.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WOODLEY MANOR
2827-29-31 28th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$47.50
Near Wardman Park and Conn. ave. bus line. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1363.

3621 Newark St. N.W., $57.50
(Corner Wisconsin Ave.)
Several redecorated units with elevator service; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, new refrigerators, immediate possession. Apply Res. Mgr. or call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. NW. NA. 0352.

BRAND-NEW DUPLEX APTS.
2910 to 2934 Anacostia Rd. S.E.
(Out Penna. Ave. to Minnesota Ave., north 3 blocks to apts.)
Modern in every respect; immediate occupancy; 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath shower; screened porch; rear yard; hardwood floors; Venetian blinds; ample closet space.
$37.50 to $40.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K ST. N.W. NA. 0352.

THE MINTWOOD
1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Quiet, Well-Heated Building. Good Service.
One room and bath, housekeeping............. $35.00
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; corner apartment........... $45.00
Three rooms, kitchen and bath; front apartment........... $57.50
Large Closets. Electric Refrigeration
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652 or AD. 1395.

1511 PARK ROAD N.W.
5 rooms, bath, open fireplace, porch, pantry, refrig., front $65.00
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652 or AD. 1395.

DUPLEX
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Large concrete screened porch. Use of yard. Rent includes heat, hot water and janitor service. $50.
933 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

919 L ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath; elevator.....$55.50
1115 8TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath; refrig.....$53.50
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 6468.

NORTHBROOK
TWO BEDROOMS, 2 baths, hall room, large foyer, living room, kitchen, $95. Two rooms, kitchen and bath; balconies; $57.50.
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
Resident Manager. CO. 7230.

DRURY
3121 Mt. Pleasant St.
$47.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Available Feb. 15.
THE RIPLEY
1424 R St. N.W.
$48.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. Refrig. Large porch.
THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$32.50 2 rooms and bath. Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

315 Decatur St. N.W.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, kitchen and bath.........$55.00
2615 4th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, large dinette and bath, including all utilities..$57.50
611½ Park Road N.W.
5 rooms and bath.........$35.00
1905 B St. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished.........$45.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

2010 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
½ Block Off Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....... **$55**
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....... **$60**
De luxe kitchen, bath with built-in tub and shower, Venetian blinds, completely redecorated. 2 exposures.
5-Story Elevator Bldg.
Resident Manager, MI. 3946
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1039 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740

HI-LAND
Southeast's Most Modern Apt.
27th and Penna. Ave. S.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.... $55 up
2 bedrooms, dinette, kitch., liv. rm., bath $62.50 up
- Air Cooled
- Parquet Floors
- Venetian Blinds
- All-Electric Kitchen
- All Utilities Included
- Fireproofed Throughout
- Convenient to schools and churches

RANDLE AND GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. REp. 2213

2511 QUE ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING
Corner apartment, including utilities
$72.50
Entrance foyer, living room, junior dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom (3 windows), and bath.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath.
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, AD. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

ARLINGTON'S NEWEST AND FINEST FIREPROOF APTS.
McCLAINE GARDENS
N. Rhodes St. between 16th & 17th
½ Block Wilson Blvd. Theater, "Park and Shop"
OPEN AND LIGHTED TILL 9 P.M.
Occupancy February 15th
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet with bath $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, and bath..$56.50 to $62.50
McCLAINE PROPERTIES
2100 Wilson Boulevard
CH. 3300. Evenings CH. 3301

1841 Columbia Rd.
An eight-story apartment building, 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
Large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch........ **$65**
Large living room, bedroom, reception hall, dinette, kitchen, bath, sun porch. **$70**
ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
Resident Manager, ADams 4619

1869 WYOMING AVE.
5 rooms $140
Consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large double living room, dining room with real fireplace, pantry and kitchen, each with sink, double door refrigerator.
Completely Redecorated
Owner Management, DE. 1880
JOHN L. BARR

The
KLINGLE
2755 Macomb St. at Conn. Ave.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath, front apt.
$60
Electricity Included
Resident Manager
WOodley 6747
Frank Walter, Jr., Agt.

See These Select
Apartments
1440 N St. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00
Heat, electricity and gas included in rent.
807 Otis St. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50
Electric refrigeration.
Key at Apt. No. 1
HOUSE FOR RENT
69 Seaton Pl. N.W.
6 rooms (3 bedrooms), hot water heat. Row brick home......$50.00
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

"The Highest Point in Washington"
3701 Mass. Ave.
(On Massachusetts Avenue at Northwest Intersection of Cathedral and Wisconsin Aves.)
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard-Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager, EM. 2134

1400 Somerset Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed...... $61.50
Utilities Included.
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath.................. $52.50
Refrigeration included. Resident Manager
2901 16th Street N.W.
Living room, bedroom, full size dining room, kitchen, bath, porch, fireplace. Refrigeration included.............. $65.00
2623 Connecticut Ave.
Living room, 2 bedrms., din., kit., bath, porch... $75.00
Key 2610 Conn. Ave.
6323 Luzon Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.............. $67.50
Utilities included. Resident Manager. Available Feb. 15th.
1630 D St. S.E.
2 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Arcola heat............ $33.50
1201 Clifton St. N.W.
Across From Central High
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.................... $57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

ATTENTION
Owners of
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
[illegible]
The American Company
REALTORS
807 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8032
[illegible] Property Manager
NET WORTH OVER [illegible]

THE
RICHELIEU
1750
Harvard St. N.W.

$70 2-Bedroom apartment in this modern fireproof elevator building. 3 exposures, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Unobstructed view; coolest spot in town during summer months. For further details call Mr. Gerber at Shannon & Luchs, NA. 2345.

QUIET, CONVENIENT
1869 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath........ **$77.50**
See Janitor on Premises
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

PARK TOWER
2440 16th St. N.W.
OPPOSITE MERIDIAN PARK
2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch... **$65.00**
5 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch **$120**
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard. 3 elevators; garage in Bldg. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

2505
Thirteenth St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENTAL
1 room, bath.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager
Apt. 205
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

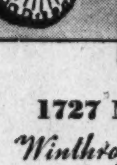
New—Just Completed
1423 Sheridan St. N.W.
HALF-BLOCK OFF 16TH ST.
2 Large rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath **$57.50**
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration included in rent.
SEE Res. Mgr., 1418 Somerset Pl.
7019 Georgia Ave.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Inclosed sun porch.. **$56**
Gas & Refrigeration Included
Resident Mgr., RA. 4630
121 19th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Apt. No. 3.. **$40**
Gas heat and Refrigeration
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 INVESTMENT BLDG. NA. 7479

1530 RHODE ISLAND AVENUE N. E.
A "HARD-TO-FIND" VALUE
A bright, cheery, newly decorated apartment with cross-ventilation. Table-top gas range, tile bath. Ample closet space. Elevator.
One bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and attractive screened porch.
$48.50
REFRIG. ON HOUSE CURRENT
Resident Manager, NO. 7157

READY FOR OCCUPANCY MARCH 1ST & 15TH
THE **ROLLING TERRACE**
1360 PEABODY ST. N.W.
54 UNITS—MANY FLOOR PLANS
HIGH ELEVATION . . AT THE PEAK OF HILL . . AND ADJACENT TO ROCK CREEK PARK AND GOLF COURSE
2 LARGE ROOMS with 3 & 4 closets, dinette, kitchen, bath and some with foyers..... **$57.50 to $63.50**
3 LARGE ROOMS with 4 large closets and large foyers, dinette, kitchen & bath....... **$75.00 & $77.50**
SOME WITH THREE EXPOSURES
GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENT
- Spacious rooms, plenty of electrical outlets
- Completely equipped kitchen, plenty of ultra-modern cabinets
- Insulated and controlled range
- Electric exhaust fans
- Full size, beautifully colored tile baths and showers
- Anti-noise insulated walls
- Painted walls in pastel shades
- Large closets, some lighted
- Through circulation
- Ventilating doors and corridors
- Venetian blinds
- Incinerator, storage space
- Laundry rooms with electric washer
- Full-length mirrors on bedroom doors
- 2 China closets in dinette
- Parquet and select hardwood floors

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION 'TIL 9 P. M.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Williams, RA. 7336
H. G. SMITHY CO. NA. 5903 **811 15th N.W.**

SELECT YOUR APARTMENT NOW—IN THE NEW
Winthrop House



1727 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE N.W.
Winthrop House brings you the newest mode in intown living..... a centrally convenient, socially preferred address . . . an atmosphere of absolute quietness and home charm . . . the comforts of individually controlled air-conditioning..... the conveniences of complete kitchen facilities and roomy dressing and closet space.
OCCUPANCY MARCH 1ST
Living room, solarium suites ....from $59.50
Living room, bedroom, dining room suites ....from $82.50
Rentals Include All Utilities, Air-Conditioning, Telephone Service
Open for Inspection, 10 A. M.-9 P. M.
Resident Manager, Miss Nalley
MARK WINKLER
MANAGING AGENT
Call REpublic 1422

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
1 Block South Col. Rd.
Convenient to transportation and 14th St. Shopping Center.
Select Apartments in a Most Desirable Neighborhood
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath.
3 Rooms (2 Bedrooms), Dinette, Kitchen, Bath.
Reasonable Rentals.
24-Hr. Elevator Service
Resident Manager
ADams 4248
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath.......$57.50
4 rooms, kit. and bath.......$65.00
THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kit. and bath......$52.50
THE LA GRANDE
607 FOURTH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath......$40.00
4 rooms, kit. and bath......$47.50
A FEW VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED APARTMENTS
BLISS PROPERTIES
Holidays and Nights, SHepherd 5128
1611 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 3500

MODERN DUPLEX APTS.
AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4005 47th St. N.W.—$42.50
(1 blk. off Mass. Ave. at Tilden St.)
Outside apt., 3 exposures, 2 rms., kit., din., bath, shower, screened porch, large rear yard; within 2½ blks. of shopping center.
MARIETTA PARK
5810 9th St. N.W.—$44.00
(1 blk. east Geo. Ave. at Concord Ave.)
Outside apt., 3 exposures, 2 rms., kit., din., bath, shower, screened porch. Redecorated.
6608-6616 14TH ST. N.W.
(1 blk. east 16th St. at Whittier.)
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower, screened porch, venetian blinds, large rear yard. $40.50 and $43.50.
1344 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—$44.00
Outside apt., 3 exposures, 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower, screened porch, rear yard.
4721 3D PLACE N.W.—$38.00
(Between Crittenden and Decatur Sts.)
2 rm., kit., dinette, bath, shower, porch.
320 18th PL. N.E., No. 2—$38.50
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower, porch.
MICHIGAN PARK
3912 7th St. N.E., No. 4—$40.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower, screened porch; within 1½ blocks of shopping center.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

MERIDIAN HILL STUDIOS
2633 15TH STREET N.W.

DRAMATIC NEW
APARTMENT LUXURY
A DISTINGUISHED building with the air of a private mansion in the exclusive Sixteenth Street Embassy section—completely remodeled and decorated throughout . . . Spacious duplex 2 and 3 story apartments with fireplaces and every appointment that gracious living demands.
APARTMENT 6
First floor has large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath.............. **$100**
APARTMENT 3
1st floor has 2-story living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath, 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath.............. **$130**
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

PINEY BRANCH GARDEN APTS.
Overlooking Sligo Valley Park. Across park to senior, junior and elementary schools, public and parochial. Convenient to churches and Silver Spring business area.
2 Large Rooms
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath, 3 Closets.
$52.50 to $57.50
2 Bedrooms
2-Story Apartment
$62.50 to $67.50
3 Bedrooms
2-Story Apartment
$72.50 to $77.50
Plus Moderate Charge for Gas and Electricity
17x16 living room, private living terrace, completely equipped kitchen, laundry facilities.
Furnished Model Apts.
Open Daily and Sundays 'til 9 P. M.
Convenient Bus Service.
Phone SHepherd 6400
To Reach: Proceed along main arterial highway of Piney Branch Rd. from north end of 13th St. 2½ miles to Apartments and Office, or turn right at north end of Georgia Ave. underpass of B. & O. R. R. in Silver Spring, proceed along Sligo Ave. and Piney Branch Rd. 1½ miles.

FOR DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

DUPLEX
427 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
No. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Large rear yard with parking space. Electric refrigeration. Available immediately. $41.50.
5406 THIRD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration. Large rear yard. $42.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

409 V ST. N.E.
CORNER APARTMENTS.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, enclosed rear porch..... $39.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
807 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1616 28th PL. S.E., $48.50
APT. 2.
Three rooms, kitchen, dinette, screened porch and bath; heat and hot water furnished; elec. refrigeration. Key at No. 2.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100.

Wanted Apartments 47A

APT. (unfurnished) for piano studio, nw. section; 2 or 3 rms. NO. 1662.

UNFURNISHED modern three-room apartment by middle-aged refined couple; no smoking or drinking; steady; close to transportation; reasonable. March first. Box 289, Washington Post.

1 OR 2-ROOM furn. apt., within 30-min. walk of Munitions Bldg; 1 year; gentleman; must be clean and modern. District 3436, Ext. 609, after 6 p. m.

Offices—Rent 50

OFFICE SPACE—In downtown, well managed, modern building. Easily reached ground floor location with three entrances opening on lobby of building, rear and sidewalk. Large front window excellent for displays to stop pedestrian traffic. 675 square feet of space. Ample parking facilities for customers close at hand. Box 285, The Washington Post.

DOCTOR OR DENTIST
First-floor apt. in prominent bldg. An excellent location on 16th st. at Columbia rd. Wired for X-ray. Ample parking.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE
In large apartment house. Two large rooms and bath, 230 Rhode Island ave. ne. $5000.
B. F. SAUL CO.,
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2100.

Business Places—Rent 52

NEAR two Md. cities; within 25 miles of the District; junction of 2 highways; ideal for lunch, roadhouse, dance hall, gas station; 1st floor, 50x20; 2d floor, 50x40; top floor, 4 rooms, running water, h.-w. h., elec. lights. $100 mo. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907. Res., GE. 6146.

Stores—Rent 53

Buckingham
Desirable store, 15x60, in Buckingham shopping center
OPPORTUNITY
For a woman's dress, millinery or a gift shop.
RENT REASONABLE
Rental Office
313 N. Glebe Road,
Arlington, Va. Chestnut 5000

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON, VA.—7 rooms, bath; oil heat; $85 mo. V. WARD BOSWELL, 220 S. Washington st. ALexandria 2616.

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, complete with very good furn.; hot-air heat; $70. CH. 0050.

AVAIL. immed., W. Ch. Chase, 7 rms., sun pch., auto. heat, gar.; nicely fur.; discriminating tenants; gentiles. WO. 4116.

BETHESDA, MD. (Glenbrook Village)—New, 5 rooms, 1½ baths, auto. heat; side porch; full b'ment; $62.50. WIs. 2104.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attrac., det., 4 bedrms., 1½ baths; fireplace; oil heat; gar.; yd.; near school. DU. 5967 or EM. 5824.

CHEVY CHASE—6 months; det., 7 rooms, garage, oil heat; cool in summer; reasonable; references. EM. 0245.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (205 Elm st.)—Det., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car gar.; $150; near sch'ls, buses, stores. WI. 2061.

HOME BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED—A modern 6-room (3 bedrm.) home in refined residential neighborhood of Bethesda, Md. Completely furnished with unusually good taste. Features include studio living rm. with fireplace, oil heat, elec. refrig., recreation room, 2-car garage, maid's rm. and lav., ½ acre wooded lot, close to schools and fast bus service downtown. Available now on 1-year lease at reas. rent. To inspect call WIs. 5805 or Wm. M. Throckmorton DI. 6092.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Beautifully furn., detached. Two bedrooms, oil heat, garage. Sligo 7757.

THE MANSION HOME,
5331 16th st. nw.—8 rooms, auto. heat; garage, 2 baths; reasonable.
MELLEN, NA. 3344

HILLCREST.
2618 32d st. se. Attractively furnished detached 6-room home; automatic heat; $75. Shown by appointment.
RANDLE & GARVIN.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

AN EXCELLENT selection of desirable homes in N. W. section, $45 up. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, 1½ baths; hot-water oil heat; $90. CANNON, Falls Church 1721 or CH. 0730.

BETHESDA—2-story, 6-room stucco; new-house cond.; 3 nice bedrooms; h.-w. h.; gar.; $65.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WI. 4652

BUNGALOWS—Modern, 5 rms., gas, elec., oil heat, $39.50 to $42.50. McWhorter, Annandale, Va. Alex. 3736.

CHEVY CHASE D. C.—6 rooms to 11 rooms, 1 to 3 baths; 1 house with extra large living room, glassed-in sleeping porch, spacious sun parlor, 2 fireplaces, 2 parquet floors, oil heat. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230 Office also open 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

DETACHED (Hyatts., Md.)—Lovely, 7 rms., bath, scr. porches; 2-car gar; large lot. Block school. WA. 1010.

DETACHED 6-rm. house; conv. schools, stores and transp.; $60. Owner. TA. 3266.

DUPLEX (18 Todd pl. ne., near R. I. ave. and N. Capitol st.)—Newly recond., 5 rms., bath, hot-water heat, shower; kit. cabinet; $42.50. DI. 7730 or WO. 7176.

FESSENDEN ST. NW., 3957—6 rooms, a. m. i., Frigidaire; 1-car garage, $47.50. H. M. SMITH, WO. 3441; eves., WO. 2443.

HAWTHORNE ST. N.W., 3103 (off 32nd St., bet. Cathedral and Garfield)—3 bedrms., 2 baths, large living rm., fireplace, spacious dining rm.; kitchen, large open porch; lovely sun porch on 2nd fl.; maid quarters; equipped laundry rm.; built-in garage. On quiet st., restricted residential neighborhood; immediate occupancy. Rent $125 mo. MR. BAKER, NA. 2440.

INGLESIDE TERRACE, 6 r. and b., a. m. i., $69.50. Geranium st., 6 r. and b., a. m. i., $75. 1626 Minn. ave. ne., 5 r. and b., a. m. i., $36. 4421 Ord ne., 6 r. and b., $39.50, sell, trade as is. 1617 A se., 5 r. and b., a. m. i., $42.50. 3811 Suitland rd. se., 1st fl. flat, $37.50 plus oil for bldg. 5 r. and b. 709 W. Madison ave., Hyattsville, 7 r., 2½ b., $58.50. Marlboro section on hwy., $37.50, 8 r., 5 acres. Nr. Charlotte Hall, big bldg. ideal for shop, etc., or home, $19. Farm, nr. La Plata, 99 acres, 5 r., $25. Va., 3621 21st st. N., 6 r. and b., a. m. i., $47.50. Nr. Warrenton, 84 acres, 5 r., stable, fine for grazing, on 2 hard roads, $20. Garages $3 mo. up. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 515—Row, 6 rooms, 2 pchs., h.-w. h., gar., rfg., rec. rm. $65. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

NAVAL officer ordered away, 38th st. nw., 6 rms., bath; near all schools; oil heat; slpg. porch; gar.; $78. WO. 9309.

NEW BRICK home, 6 rooms, bath; air-conditioned oil heat; convenient to transportation; $57.50. 3974 Blaine st. ne. OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 6 P. M.
HOME REALTY CO.
906 10th st. nw. RE. 1337.
Residence, COl. 4074.

PETWORTH—Row, 6-room brick; h.-w. h.; redecorated; porches. $55. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

TK. PK., 217 Cockerille ave.—Newly dec., 5 rms. bath, gar.; 15 min. downtown.

$90—2702 13th St. NW.—9 r., 2½ b., oil heat.
$65—1127 Sigsbee Pl. NE.—6 r., b., h.-w. h.
$55—823 6th St. NE.—7 r., 1½ b., 2-fam.
$47.50—406 Ky. Ave. SE.—6 r., b., gar., refg., gas heat.
THOMAS D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557.

Excellent Values
714 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
$50.00—Detached home with large front and rear yard. Reception hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, kitchen and bath.
In Petworth
424 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
$57.50—Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, 2 inclosed porches, garage.
Near 14th and Park Rd.
1421 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.
Convenient to shops, theaters; near everything; excellent transportation.
$67.50—Rec. hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 screened porches, kitchen and bath, built-in garage, electric refrigeration, oil burner.
Detached Home
4607 NORWOOD DRIVE, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$85.00—Rec. hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 baths, elec. refrigeration, garage, large lot, screened porch, oil burner.
Corner Home
329 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.
$85.00—Reception hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, recreation room, extra bedroom in basement, oil burner, garage, elec. refrigeration.
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Continued on Following Page.

Houses—Unfurnished 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

19TH ST. NW., [illegible]—Six rooms, bath, oil heat. Open 11:30 to 3 p. m. today.

$35 Brookmont, Md., 6619 Broad st.—Mod. 2-bedrm. bung.; elec. stove.

BRIGHTWOOD.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., gas, [illegible]
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., gar., row brick, $65.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1266.

813 QUINTANA PL. N.W.
2-story semidetached brick dwelling; 6 rooms and bath with shower; built-in garage; excellent condition; $60.

1809 C ST. S.E.
6 rooms and bath brick dwelling. Arcola hot-water heat; electricity, $40.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

1303 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
8 rms., bath, elec., gas, oil heat, 2-car gar., built-in tub and shower; refg. $70.
4419 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
8 rooms, bath, elec., gas heat; garage; refrig.; inclosed porch; $65.
713 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
8 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.; $57.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

1003 1ST ST. NW.—$75.00.
9 rms. (6 bedrms.), bath; new oil burner; suitable for rooming house.
2613 2ND ST. N.W.—$65.00.
6 rms., bath, refg., built-in garage; 2 porches; new oil burner.
3644 PARK PL. NW.—$65.00.
7 rms., bath (4 bedrms.); h.-w. heat.
627 EYE ST. S.W.—$30.00.
6 rms.; Latrobe; elec., gas.
1309 EYE ST. S.E.—$45.00.
6 rms., bath; h.-w. ht.; porch; elec., gas.
736 9TH ST. S.E.—$25.00.
4 rooms, kitchen; inside water.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

WEST CHEVY CHASE
4429 Fessenden St. N.W.
Six-room, semidet. brick and stone; bath; hot-water heat; built-in garage. $65
For representative and car to inspect, call DUpont 0[illegible].
National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

RIVER TERRACE HOME.
233 34th St. N.E.—$50.
Modern home, 5 rooms, bath; air-conditioned heat; Venetian blinds; recreation rm.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$50 New 5-rm. bung., wooded lot; gar.; nearby Maryland. Hillside 0630.

$52.50 Petworth—6-room brick, garage, auto. heat. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 3200; eves., GE. 0519.

529 M ST. S.W.
Six rooms, bath; newly decorated.......$45
CHAS. A. CARLISLE, 1 M st. sw. LI. 1800.

2771 WOODLEY PL. N.W.
Attrac. brick, 8 rms., 4 bedrms., bath; newly papered and painted; floors sanded. Only $80.50. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880.

4619 43RD PL. N.W.
(Between Brandywine and Chesapeake Sts.)
Semidetached brick home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms); tile bath with shower; fireplace; modern kitchen, two screened-in porches, complete basement, oil heat, large yard.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5836.

BETHESDA, MD.
Attractive 2-bedroom homes; automatic heat; $56 up. Wisconsin 3286.

205 E ST. N.E.
8 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electricity. Key at 201. $37.50.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0084.

OPEN.
716 Tuckerman St. N.W.
Semidetached; 6 rooms, bath, porch; built-in garage; h.-w. h.; will decorate to suit tenant.......... $59.50
DREYFUSS BROS.
1624 K St. NW. NA. 0682.

822 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, oil heat; reconditioned throughout; $60.

3614 34th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath and garage; semidetached; newly papered and painted throughout; rent, $80.

4620 8th ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, 2 inclosed porches.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1015.

1369 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
Semidetached; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 porches; garage; oil heat; newly decorated; $[illegible].50.
M. MAY DOUGLASS.
1712 20th. MI. 4212.

619 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Modern Colonial brick; 6 rooms, bath, 2 rear porches. Electric refrigeration, automatic heat. New-house condition; garage. Lot 137 ft. deep; $65.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

1325 Emerson St. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity $40.50
3202 10th St. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, modern, 3 porches, built-in garage........ $52.50
1432 T St. S.E.
6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, arranged for 2 families if desired $57.50
818 Jefferson St. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, large yard.............. $57.50
4611 9th St. N.W.
7 rooms (4 bedrms.), 3 porches, garage.............. $59.50
1429 S St. S.E.
8 rooms, bath, modern, arranged for 2 families if desired........ $65.00
418 Peabody St. N.W.
Semidetached, near schools, bus; 7 rooms, bath, refrig., garage $65.00
5326 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
Detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast alcove, garage.......... $95.00
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652-WI. 5134.

Suburban—Rent 68

ALEX.—½-acre estate; 9 rms.; gen. fireplaces; elec. refrig.; gar. CH. 3694.

ARLINGTON, VA. (906 N. Jefferson St.)—Brick bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; oil air-conditioned heat; $47.50.

NEW colonial homes, 7 rooms; 4 baths; furnished or unfurnished; 10 min. Navy Bldg.; 2-car garage. CHes. 0250.

NR. MT. VERNON BLVD., at Wellington Villa—Small home 4 rms., bath; elec. kit.; oak flrs.; $40. Mrs. Miller, ALex. 5044.

Near Univ. of Md.—7 rooms, bath.....$60.00
Wash.-Balto. Blvd.—6 rms., oil heat.....$60.00
Hyattsville—6-room brick, oil heat......$57.50
Calvert Hills—9 rms., 2 b., oil heat......$90.00
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER,
Realtor,
RIVERDALE, MD.
WA. 1010. HYattsville 6321.

SILVER SPRING, 719 Dartmouth ave.—Detached 6-room brick; 2 baths; binfeed stoker; auto. heat; fireplace; porches; built-in garage. Elec. refrig., gas range. Conv. to transp. and schools; $75. Open Saturday and Sunday 2 to 6.

SIX rooms, adequately furnished for family of 3; oil heat; situated near stores, school and transportation; rent, $90. Call OHes. 6180. Shown by appointment.

3114 SOUTH HIGH ST.—Semidetached 6-room, oil heat, modern house. Sale or rent.

832 SOUTH IVY ST.—New semidetached; 5 rooms, oil heat, $55. Phone CH. 7593. Offered by J. LEE PRICE, 3203 S. Arlington Ridge rd. Phone IVY 1873 or JA. 1894.

NEAR ARMY-NAVY CLUB
Beverley Hills, attractive brick home, almost new; 3 large bedrooms, den, full basement, oil heat; attached garage; large wooded lot; $90.
EDWARDS REALTY
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

EARLY AMERICAN
ON 25 ACRES.
This very livable and exceptionally well-built 8-rm. home of early American design on 25 acres of partly wooded ground, 13 miles from Memorial Bridge in Fairfax County, Va. 1st fl. consists of entrance hall, lav., living rm. with fireplace and French doors opening on screened porch; dining room with door opening on flagstone porch; den with adjoining ½ bath, bay window, breakfast nook and all-elec. kit. 2d fl. has master bedroom with pvt. bath, 2 other bedrms. and bath and 2 lge. hall closets for storage. Furnished, $115 per mo.; discount on first 3 mos. or unfurnished. Additional rms. include paneled recreation rm. with fireplace and build-in book shelves, maid's rm. and bath and 3-car detached garage. Other features include random-width pegged floors, copper plumbing, oil heat with summer and winter hook-up, lifetime roof, rock-wool insulation in ceiling and sidewalls. For rent with option to lease or buy. For appointment to inspect,
GREEN & MAGRUDER,
5840 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA.
GH. 3838. Evenings, CH. 6767.

Suburban Apartments 68A

ARLING., VA.—3 rms., k., b., sev. ent., h.-w. h.; pvt. entr.; adults; $37.50. CH. 0650.

Suburban, Rent or Sale 68B

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 30 Sycamore ave.—Clean, comfortable home; detached, insulated; 3 bedrms., bath, large closets, sleep. porch, fr. porch; oil burner; garage; lot 50x255; near stores, bus; $7,650, or $65 mo. SH. 2850-J.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS TO D. C., Md., Va. Homeowners—Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rate, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 336 Investment Building. DI. 6679.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2d-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th St. NAtional 9032.

Sale Investment Property 65

N.E. INVESTMENT—$3,950
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; 17 ft. wide; row brick, in excellent condition; rent, $45 per month. Can be converted into 2-family flat. Call MR. BEERS, Sunday and evenings, COlumbia 7061.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

Wanted Invest. Prop. 65A

WILL buy commercial or gasoline sites, D. C., nearby Md., Va. JACK COOPERSMITH, 1031 Woodward Bldg. REp. 3364.

Sale Houses 66

INCREASED TAXES, material and labor costs make modern new-conditioned detached homes a saving of $3,000 to $5,000 per house. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

ROOMING and apartment house; corner brick B.E.; 6 units; running water in all rms.; oil heat; income now $240 per month. Price, $13,000. Completely furnished. Very liberal terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

32ND ST., NEAR MILITARY RD.—Former Government official leaving city offers at attractive price detached Colonial brick home, 6 rms., 3 baths, oil heat with s. and w. hookup; slate roof; garage. A. M. ROTH, Woodward Bldg. NA. 7030.

3417 MORRISON ST. N.W.—2-story shingled house, 7 rms., one bath, hot-water heat, sleeping porch, garage; $8,500; must be sold at once. JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver, Park Sav. Bank, Riggs Natl. Bank Bldg., 14th st. and Park rd. AD. 5400.

BETTER BUILT
Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, extra-large attic; good neighborhood; near schools, bus and park; $6,650; reasonable terms. Inquire at branch office, 3601 Alabama ave. se. Li. 1000, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, or any evening after 6:30.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

6 ROOMS, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage. Adjacent to Kenwood, Md. $10,750. W. L. Leeling, NA. 4080 or Wis. 5707.

AN IDEAL ROOMING HOUSE.
Owner leaving city, will sell 12-room, 4-bath, brick house, 19th and Columbia rd. Plus assessed value of $9,384, plus $1,000 for furniture and furnishings; $2,000 down, balance monthly.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 8320.

3615 INGOMAR PL. N.W.
Lovely semidetached home in exclusive Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 spacious rms., center hall, 2 baths, recreation room; owner will accept $800 cash and balance paid like rent, or will accept small row house in trade. DI. 2724; evenings, WO. 0422.

$8,250
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4328 Brandywine St. N.W.
OPEN
Thoroughly modern detached home, 6 rooms plus breakfast room and screened sleeping porch; attached garage, oil heat, large level fenced lot, within 4 blocks of shopping center, churches, parochial, public elementary, junior and high schools. Terms.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

IN CHARLESTON,
SOUTH CAROLINA
CHARMING OLD BRICK HOUSE
IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
NEAR FAMOUS BATTERY
- 7 MASTER BEDROOMS
- 4 SERVANTS ROOMS

(all with private baths)
Large Drawing Room
Living Room
Dining Room
Lovely Azalea Garden
This property for sale or exchange for house in Washington or near city. Address P. O. Box 83, Taneytown, Md.

NEW CENTER HALL
COLONIAL HOME
$17,500
NEAR WILSON HIGH
Rose colonial brick featuring 5 large bedrms.; dressing rm. adj. master bedrm.; 4½ colored tile baths. First floor: Living rm. 13x23, fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen (stove can be selected), lavatory. Basement has center-hall plan. Recreation room, 13x22, fireplace, maid's room, tile bath, laundry. Large cedar-lined closets, air-conditioned oil heat, screened porch, garage. Lot 175 ft. deep.
THIS IS THE BEST BUY
IN CHEVY CHASE.
Drive out to 4324 Garrison Street, talk to owner and save commission.
F.H.A. Terms, or to Suit. WO. 1174

OUTSTANDING HOME
VALUES
OPEN TODAY 12-5
238-239 Quackenbos St. N.E.
New de luxe det. bricks, 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, air conditioned, ultra-modern kitchen, garage, daylight basement, etc. Convenient to schools and buses. Priced for only $6,750, on terms.
111 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Attractive colonial brick, 6 large rooms, bath, porches, parquet floors, gar., etc. Completely reconditioned. See and compare this home today. Priced for only $6,350; terms.
661 Hamilton St. N.W.
Here is a real home value that can't be beat. 6 lovely rooms, 3 porches (1 enclosed), h.-w. h., garage, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and delightfully situated near everything. Priced for only $6,950, on terms.
743 Hamilton St. N.W.
Charming Dunigan built colonial brick, conveniently located near everything. 6 cheerful rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, etc. Reconditioned. No better value for only $6,950, on terms.
5418 6th St. N.W.
Here is your opportunity to buy a semi-det. brick, situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 6 attractive rooms, bath, oil heat, deep lot, porches, etc. Modernized, reconditioned. This BERNSTEIN BARGAIN priced for only $5,950; terms.
3211 Wisconsin Ave.
Lovely det. home in Washington's most convenient and desirable neighborhood. 7 charming rooms, bath, h.-w. h., spacious grounds, etc. Reconditioned. A home of exceptional charm and comfort and priced for only $8,950, on terms.
3808 Legation St. N.W.
It would be wise to see this charming semidet. home today. 7 cheerful rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, cozy fireplace, dining alcove, etc. Completely reconditioned and delightfully situated near stores, schools and transportation. Priced for only $7,950, on terms.
Remember the name BERNSTEIN has long stood for QUALITY in reconditioned homes.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
Met. 5400

$650 CASH—$65 per month; Northwest section; 6-room brick, new, detached; oil heat; air-conditioned; overlooking Potomac River; excellent transportation facilities. R. J. GREENHOUSE. ME. 3664.

FOREST HILLS—$23,500.
Here is an all-stone house commanding an exceptionally fine view of Rock Creek Park, including 5 bedrms., huge living rm. and library, 1st fl. lavatory; air-conditioned heat; 2-car built-in garage. This house cost $36,000 new, 6 yrs. ago. We know of no better value. For details call Mr. Young, WO. 5876.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

INVESTMENT.
6901 Dixon ave.; 2-family det. on [illegible] lot; ½ blk. business dist., Silver Spring.
Another splendid buy in Capitol Heights; $3,850; 5-rm. cottage; this price includes extra bldg. lots. Both of these shown by appointment. Call Helen H. Veit, SH. 3536-SH. 2171.

Near Walter Reed Hospital
All-modern bungalow in every respect; condition excellent, 5 large rooms and completely finished attic; exceptionally large lot with garage. See this for value. Priced for quick sale, $8,950.
C. J. HOLT, Real Estate. AT. 6187.

Rock Creek Park Estates
7825 ORCHID ST. N.W.
Have you seen this beautiful English-type stone home of late Senator, ideal for entertaining. Spacious center hall, 40-foot living room, powder room; 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor. Ample closet space, automatic heat, 2-car attached garage. Beautiful lot.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. AFTERNOON.
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266.

SPLENDID ROOMING HOUSE
In the convenient and popular section around 14th and Columbia rd. Large four-story brick residence affording 14 rooms and 3 baths; large rear yard. Very reasonable price and terms. OPEN SUNDAY. 1347 Girard Street N.W.
Phone Mr. Davidson
NAtional 1512

MT. PLEASANT.
Suitable for large family or boarding house, is this detached home with
7 Bedrooms
Automatic heat; 2-car fireproof garage; front and side porches; in excellent condition throughout. Terms for responsible party can be arranged. For information call COlumbia 1895.

$7,500.
1321 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.
Detached, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat; insulated, weather-stripped; lot 40x115.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FRanklin 1068.

Select Chevy Chase, Md.
Beautiful New Colonial Home.
409 CUMMINGS LANE.
Here is an exceptionally fine home in one of the most desirable residential sections. Every convenience. GUARANTEED 2 FULL YEARS. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st-floor lav., G. E. kitchen, recreation room, 2-car garage; air conditioned; screened rear porch, venetian blinds, concrete foundation. Lot 183 feet deep.
M. D. CALLAHAN WISCONSIN 3083.

LEAVING CITY
Owner must sell this handsome, English-type brick home in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C. Three nice bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room; full basement with maid's room; oil heat; large detached garage; $10,950 is a low price for this home. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, ME. 1143.

GLOVER PARK
4-BEDROOM BRICK—$7,350.
Must be sold. DESIRABLY LOCATED. 3 squares from public school, 2 squares from street cars and stores; 1 block north of Benton st. bus. 7 delightful rooms, bath; gas heat, new automatic water heater. Screens, large cellar, garage. Lot 18x102 feet. Eves. and Sunday—MR. OWEN, CO. 8156.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

DIFFERENT.
Yes, that individuality which seems so hard to find these days. I have 2 such beautifully located, 1 with bedrm., bath on 1st fl., $11,500; the other, 4 bedrms, $10,990, 9409 Thorn Hill rd.
Another has cor. lot with trees, approx. 9,200 sq. ft., $8,990.
Or would you like a very attr. bungalow in a perfect setting in beautiful Sligo Pk. Hills; No. 14 Parkside rd.; $8,350. These are all under 5 yrs.; improved with age. Don't miss checking for yourself. Call Helen H. Veit, SH. 3536-SH. 2171.

BARNABY WOODS
STUDIO-TYPE LIVING ROOM.
A grand big ceiling timbered room with end fireplace, bedroom and bath first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath 2d floor. Auto. oil heat, 2-car garage; wooded lot 165 feet deep. A charming home.
EM. 3371. JOHN LINDER. EM. 5330.
5832 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Beautiful 16th St. Extended
5701 16th St.—Lovely corner detached light tapestry brick center-hall plan, large terrace; cost $60,000 to build. 12 lovely large rooms, huge recreation room. One of the loveliest homes on 16th St. Everything modern. Can be bought less than half. Owner ill. Will cost $60,000 or more to build today. Built by one of Washington's best-known builders. Ask for MR. OR MRS. BEALL, RAndolph 5036.

OPEN TODAY—1 TO 5 P. M.
BUNGALOW—$5,750
$500 CASH—$46.36 PER MONTH.
456 MELLON STREET S.E.
Near Bolling Field. Attrac. modern brick and stone bungalow. Living rm. (fireplace), dining rm., modern kit. with refrig., 2 corner bedrms., tile bath with shower; lot, 45 by 140 feet; gar.; fast-growing section; ideal for Navy Yard and Bolling Field employes.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.
Sunday (EXCLUSIVE AGENTS) EM. 4514.

2-FAMILY BRICK—N.E.
$5,950!
This excellent brick home has 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 rear porches; h.-w. h., and built-in garage. Hardwood floors throughout. Two completely equipped kitchens. Just around the corner from Sears, Roebuck. Can sell on easy terms. See MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Realtor NAt. 6730.

$6,450 NEW BRICK
1207 CONGRESS ST. S.E.
OPEN DAILY.
Semidetached brick home containing 6 extra-large rooms, tile bath, porch; air-conditioned. Convenient terms.
To reach—Over 11th St. Bridge S.E., up Nichols ave. to Alabama ave., left on Alabama ave. to 11th st. SEE OUR SIGN.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6.
SILVER SPRING SPECIAL, $8,450.
Exclusive Woodmoor section, 133 Pierce dr. Beautiful cozy, low, rambling brick home; like new; auto. heat; garage; large lot. OWNER SAYS SELL.
CALL MELLON, NA. 3344.

COLORED, NORTHEAST
$3,950
Home or investment. Six rooms, bath. Row brick, just off Florida ave. on 6th street ne. Will rent for $45 per month. Call MR. BEERS, Sunday or evenings, COlumbia 7061.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Realtor NAt. 6730.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.; 8 rooms, hot-water heat, garage, $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar. $8,950. DE. 1780.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4506. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR. We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property, large or small—white or colored.
808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES, NA. 6730.

LIST YOUR HOUSE for sale or rent. Daily calls. Prompt action.
F. A. BLUMER, 617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1068.

WILL trade Florida home, large 2½-story house, all modern conveniences, including electricity and gas, automatic heating system, etc., on large shaded lot, 100 by 250 feet; ½ block from the beautiful St. Johns River in Jacksonville, Fla., for Washington, D. C., home on good street, with modern conveniences. For information write Box M-357, Wash. Post.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

FOR SALE or exchange nearby Va. 10-rm. house, a. m. i.; 2-car garage; 2 hen houses, 5½ acres; also 100 Rock pullets. Box M-261, Washington Post.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

OWNER would like to exchange two 4-unit apartments, 2 blocks from ocean, in best rental section on Miami Beach, for apt. building or store building in Washington, D. C., or vicinity. Value of Miami Beach property is $42,500; gross income last year was $6,000. Fine investment for anyone wishing to live on Miami Beach, with part-time activity. Reason for exchange, owner compelled to go North on account of changes conditions. Write for details to Box M-268, Washington Post.

Sale Lots 69

CHOICE LOTS — HILLCREST SECTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

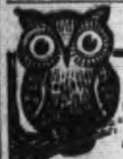
GROUP of 38 choice lots for moderately priced homes adjacent to Kenwood, Maryland. Sewer, water, streets. Call W. L. Leeling, NA. 4080 before 6 or Wis. 5707.

LOT 270 Square, 2600 Adams Mill Road; magnificent view, high land. Very desirable. Reduced to $4,500. Charles B. Knight, 24 West 59th st., New York.

TWO large corner lots, highest elevation and choicest in Highland View, Sligo Park, Md. All improvements; bus stop. Restricted community. Must sell. Make offer. Terms. SH. 2446.

BUILDERS.
70,000 sq. ft. facing 3 paved sts. Zoned for row houses and duplex. 3 blks. from King st., Alexandria, Va. Less than 12c per ft. Call MI. 2373 after 6 p. m.

JEFFERSON PARK
Several lots; paved streets; also sewer and water; $1,350-$1,950.
Robert F. Jones, Jr.
Alexandria, Va. Temple 4450.



BE WISE
BE SMART
Invest Your Savings
IN
Your Homesite
IN
AURORA HILLS
- On the Arlington Ridge
- Completely Improved
- Large, tree-covered lots
- Panoramic City & river views
- 10 minutes to White House

AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Road
Arlington, Va. JAckson 1710-11

Suburban for Sale 70

A LITTLE DIFFERENT—On lot 75x100. Rambling Eng. type brick. 1st fir., living rm., den with fireplace, dining rm., kit., 2 bedrms. and bath; 2nd fir., 4 rms., bath, fireplace, storage space. Full dry basement, with oil h.-w. h., toilet, shower, laundry trays, wood room; 2-car gar. 5 minutes to Navy Bldg. Priced at $11,000. Lamborn, 6008 Wilson Blvd., CH. 4213.

A LOVELY BUNGALOW, 5 large rooms, 21-foot living room with fireplace; space for 2 rooms upstairs; fenced lot with trees; close to bus; priced low at $5,990.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 5161

ARLINGTON—Lovely home in the deep woods, but within 2 blocks of high school; 6 rms., oil heat, fireplace; ½ acre; every modern refinement; $10,450; terms.
CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3239-OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON—New semi-detached 5-room, 2-story brick; air-conditioned; oil heat. OWNER, being trans.; $5,350. CH. 3647.

ARLINGTON—Handsome brick and stone residence; liv. rm., 24x18; stone fireplace; 3 bedrooms, bath, maid's rm., bath; rec. rm.; large screened porch, oil heat, garage; 100 bus, stores, schools; fine new suburb; $9,400; terms.
CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3239-OX. 2191.

BIG LIST NEARBY MD. reduced, terms, few trade, rent. Farms, estates, lots, stores, shops, road houses, etc. 709 W. Madison st., Hyattsville, 7 r., 2½ b.; make offer. Nr. Marlboro, on hwy.; 8 r., 5 a.; $37.50. Va., 3621 31st N.; $47.50; 6 r. & b.; a. m. i.; Junction 3 hwys., big bldg.; $100 mo. No. 5, cement bldg.; $19. N. E. RYON CO., Res., GE. 6146. Mr. Tucker, LI. 6689. SEE OUR SIGNS. BARGAINS.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrooms; $7,250. Easy terms. JA. 1865.

NEW bungalows and homes of variety. Small cash, $30 mo. Consult us for home needs. Franklin Realty Co., SH. 5430.

PRICED AT $5,250 for quick disposal. New 5-room brick home; bus close by. Only $34 monthly pays everything. Small down payment. See it today. Call at 505 26TH RD. SO., ARLINGTON, VA.

NEW CENTRAL ENTRANCE COLONIAL. LOT 70x135. 1 BLOCK OFF LEE BLVD.
A house with living space; 23-ft. living room with fireplace; 1st-floor lavatory, screened porch; 3 bedrms., the master bedrm. 20 ft. deep; 2 tiled baths, rec. room with fireplace; a genuine late-winter bargain at $9,450. CHestnut 4549.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE.
Rockville; 5-room bungalow, good location; $3,150; $350 cash, balance financed. Possession to suit. Owner leaving for Florida. Looks like a good buy.
6½ acres, near Gaithersburg. Modern two-story house, open fireplace, very large living room, den, enclosed porch, dining room, kitchen and pantry first floor. Second floor, four bedrooms. Beautifully landscaped lawn; $13,000.
Rockville Pike. Very attractive, well-located bungalow, all improvements.
Capitol View, near Kensington. 6-room modern bungalow, garage, nicely located; $4,950. Well financed.
2 acres, Shady Grove Road. 6-room bungalow; $3,700.
FRED B. CUSHMAN, 108 North Adams St., Rockville, Md. Open Sunday. Phone 389.

WILL SACRIFICE
Bethesda, Md., corner center-hall brick home; 8 rms., garage, air-conditioned. Under $7,250. Owner. Wis. 4837.

ARLINGTON, VA.
NEW BRICK HOMES
BEAUTIFUL WAVERLY VILLAGE
One with 5 bedrms., 1 bath, large sun parlor, built-in gar., oil heat, corner lot, trees. One with 4 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat, large lot. 15 minutes to downtown Washington. On bus line. Open daily. Offered direct by builder-owner. To reach: Key Bridge; Lee Highway; left on Lee highway and Utah st.; turn right on 18th rd.; 1 block to property.
HINES ENGINEERING CO. CH. 5555

$6,750
2 Acres—5 Rooms
bath, shower, full concrete cellar, h.-w. h., oil burner, hardwood floors, open fireplace, ample closets, Philgas range.
Barn, Garage, Etc.
On hard State road, 10 miles D. C. Convenient to bus, schools, stores.
$1,000 Cash. $50 Monthly.
Martin T. Webb & Son
Annandale, Va. Ph. ALex. 5916

BRAND NEW
6 ROOM BRICK HOMES
$5,990 and $6,250
Only 4 Left
SEE THEM TODAY!
223-227-231 E. Monroe Ave., Alexandria, Va. (217 MONROE AVE. IS FURNISHED). These group homes have everything! Mass purchasing enables us to offer real values, at prices far below the cost to duplicate such fine homes, featuring: Beautiful designing, slate roofs, furred walls, hot-water heat with summer-winter hookup, recessed radiation, full bath with shower, toilet in basement, copper plumbing, metal kitchen cabinets, beautiful wallpaper, weatherstripping, fully screened, large back yard; spacious front porch. Centrally located, near stores, grade and high schools. 10c bus zone.
ROBERT F. JONES, Jr.
1805 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
Temple 4450

Suburban for Sale 70

TYSON'S COR.—11 miles D. C.; 1½ acres in the trees; 200 ft. on pike; shingle bungalow; 4 yrs. old, 4 rms., bath, 2 attic rms., oil circulating heat, elec., Philgas; phone; also log cabin, 12x24, sealed and insulated; elec., Heatrola, fireplace; all for $4,000, on terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

COUNTRY CLUB
ARLINGTON—Near Washington Golf and Country Club. Most desirable. Practically new brick. Exceptionally large living room with beamed ceiling, built-in bookcases, fireplace. Bedroom or den and bath on first floor. Large dining room, fully equipped kitchen. Two large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Nice recreation room, maid's quarters, attached garage. Very economical heating system. Large wooded lot, beautifully shrubbed; $10,750. Shown by appointment.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

ARLINGTON
New 7-room, 1½-bath, brick Colonial; bedroom and half bath on first floor; screen porch; garage; large wooded lot; full attic; maid's toilet in basement. Out Washington Blvd. to North Illinois, right ½ block to house.
Brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; fully floored and heated attic; screened porch; garage; toilet in basement. Small cash payment; convenient terms arranged. Out Washington Blvd. to North Harrison, thence left 3 blocks to house. Will consider renting.
6-room and bath bungalow; new-house condition. Out Washington Blvd. to North Jefferson st. and house. Small cash. Terms to suit.
HOUSES OPEN DAILY 'TIL DARK.
CANNON.
OXford 0702. Evenings CHestnut 0730.

COUNTRY ESTATE
Owner to sell one of Maryland's loveliest and most valuable tracts of land at a supreme sacrifice. 7-room home in excellent condition; 13 acres of wooded property; approximately 3 miles Silver Spring.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
Open Evenings. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, $5,550
New 5-room bungalow, 4 rooms downstairs, 1 large room upstairs, finished in knotty pine. Full basement, fully equipped kitchen. Nice corner lot. $37.50 per month includes taxes and insurance.
W. E. RICHARDSON, Broker. SH. 6461.

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK HOME
$7,250
CONVENIENT TERMS
Designed for the family that needs 3 bedrooms and planned to give a spacious living room, dining room and a well-arranged kitchen. Located on large lots with grade and high schools, shopping center, trans. nearby (10c bus zone).
Drive over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd., left at Glebe rd., traffic light to South 7th st., left to Irving st., left to exhibit home.
619 S. IRVING ST., ARLINGTON, VA.
DICK BASSETT. CH. 5067.

$34 PER MONTH
AURORA HILLS, Arlington, Va.
Brand-new brick, 5 rooms, automatic heat, de luxe bath, complete kitchen, full basement. $34 per month pays everything, including taxes. FHA approved. Cross 14th St. Bridge and continue 3 minutes along Route 1 to second traffic light at 23d st. South, then right 2 blocks, to S. Fern st., then left 4 blocks to 505 So. 26th rd.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
3 BEDROOMS
A large living room with fireplace, beautiful screened-in porch, recreation room; oil heat. Here is a house built 4 years ago in one of the best neighborhoods in nearby Va. 10c bus at door. Schools, stores within a block. Army officer transferred. House is worth $9,250. Offered at $8,250 for quick sale. Already financed.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Beautiful New Bungalows
$4,990 UP—$32.50 MO. UP
Open for Inspection Daily.
We have many choice building sites as low as $350. Will build to your order. Also inspect our completed homes.
WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6576.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
New Cape Cod, ready in early March. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. 2 exceptionally large bedrooms.
$5,975
YOU MAKE THE TERMS.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

BEAUTIFUL OAKCREST
This 4-year-old brick home on a nice lot surrounded by trees and only 10 minutes' drive from downtown Washington contains living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom and bath on first floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Automatic heat. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

PRICE REDUCED $1,000
NOW $8,450
Practically new home (only 1 year old). Second fl.: 3 man-sized bedrooms, full bath, ½ bath in master bedroom. First fl.: Large living room, dining rm., kitchen. Screened back porch, can be easily converted to glassed-in room at low cost.
Lot 50x135, fenced 2 sides. Basement very light, summer-winter hookup, oil hot-water heat, lavatory, basement entr. Attic space, attached garage; insulated. Superb construction. Reasonable down payment, already financed. Save settlement costs.
CALL
WILCO ESTATES, CH. 8782
1415 N. Utah St. Arlington, Va.

VIRGINIA HOMES
Be Wise—Buy Now!
3838 Dittmar Road. 2 and 3 bedroom houses. Recreation room, fireplace, lovely wooded lot. Open Sunday.... $7,250 to $8,500
4714 N. 20th St. Owner transferred. Cozy 5-room bungalow, floored attic, oil heat. Close to bus on high elevation.............. $6,950
Falls Church, 6-room brick, fireplace, h.-w. h., nearly new; ½-acre lot. Will rent for $50....... $5,500
Nearby Va. 5-room brick bungalow, fireplace, oil heat, garage, screened porch; 6 mo. old..... $6,450
KEER and KEER, CH. 2168,
Sun., OX. 0999

SLEEPY HOLLOW
A GRAND PLACE TO LIVE
The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow. Sleepy Hollow is a community of small estates with every site a half acre or more. Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee Boulevard.
The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in suburban Living. Sensible restrictions approved by F.H.A.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations.
Convenient Terms
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1515.

Sale Acreage 72

BUILDERS and sub-dividers, acreage, building lots and apt. house sites; River and Bradley Roads, Conn. ave., Colesville pike and Livingston rd.; convenient to Navy Yard. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

4 ACRES, in Pinecrest, 8 miles from Memorial Bridge. Part wooded, spring, stream. $1,000, $100 down, $20 month. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 miles out Col. Pike. Phone ALex. 5900. Closed Sun.

PINE RIDGE
Large Wooded Tracts—Knolls—Streams
Every Site an Acre or More
F. H. A. Approved Restrictions
20 minutes to Washington
Over Lee Boulevard
Sites $500.00 Up
Convenient Terms.
(Section Two, Pine Ridge, an entirely new section, is now ready for your inspection.)
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1515

Wanted—Acreage, Lots 72A

D. C., or within 10 miles of Washington; will pay cash. Box M-269, Wash. Post.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

ALL-YEAR COUNTRY home, Rappahannock River, Va.; Colonial type brick. 7 large rooms, 3 baths; fireplaces; electricity; hot-water heat (oil burner); artesian well; 3-car garage; farm buildings; excellent anchorage and fishing. 23 acres, $22,900. Sacrifice sale. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

BARGAIN IN STOCK OR GRAIN FARM. 604 acres fine land, Culpeper Co., right at station; 8-rm. house, large dairy barn, some implements. Reduced to $15,300 for quick sale. Fine for stock-raising, general or dairy farming. E. M. McClure, Richmond, Va.

BIG FARM CATALOG FREE, 100 pages, 1,600 bargains. Write today. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

CHOICE of 350 to 470 acres, 64 miles from Washington, in the heart of the rich, fox-hunting district. Blue grass, timber, crops, sheep, etc. Spring and stream. Good 8-room house, barn, corn house, sheep barn. Only $50 an acre, one-third cash, terms at 5%. P. O. Box 130, Winchester, Va.

DAIRY FARM—250 acres; nr. Warrenton, Va. Score 96. Stone and stucco house, 7 large rms., long front pch., 3 halls; running water; modern dairy barn, 2 silos, 4-rm. tenant house, horse barn; ¾ mi. fronting on hard rd.; land in fine cultivation, stream; beautiful scenery, lawn enclosed with stone fence. For terms address Box M-269, Wash. Post.

FOR SALE—Country home with 5 acres at Old Chapel, Clarke County, Va. J. F. Spates, Berryville, Va.

FARM FOR SALE, Frederick County—165 acres, near Frederick, Md., on paved road; 8-room house, practically new cement block barn for 34 cows and dairy house; two bank barns and all necessary farm buildings. Priced to sell, or will trade on D. C. property. Phone Mr. Biser, NAtional 2348 or MEt. 5539.

IF YOU are interested in buying a farm or building site, north of Balto. or western Md., it would pay you to get in touch with me. D. H. Wood, White Hall, Md. Phone Parkton 51W.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 166 or 18-J.

THE MONEY CROP—Cigarette Tobacco. Within 30 miles of D. C. we have some exceptional buys at this time. 23 acres, modern oil-heated home, good bldgs., about 11 miles out, $5,950. 100 acres on the river, high elevation, wide shore with ducking, fishing, crabbing, $7,500. 30 acres, good house, two barns, on hard road, $3,750. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
918 10th St. N.W. NA. 8093.
Waldorf Office Open Sundays.
Waldorf, Md.

11 ACRES; good 6-room dwelling; electricity; barn; nice shade; good road. 18 miles from D. C. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va., or call M. Cockrel, Falls Church 834-J-2.

17 ACRES—Rappahannock River bottom; bargain. For particulars about this Colonial home. Henry Nave, Sealston, Va., R. R. No. 1.

13-ACRE FARM by owner; 8-room house and outbuildings. Beautiful rolling land in Fairfax hunt country. $7,000. Call Falls Church 826-J-1 or write Box M-260, The Washington Post.

87-ACRE ESTATE, with attractive old farmhouse on a hill, back from the road. Though mellowed by the years, the house is in very good condition and has oil heat, tiled bath, city electricity and other modern essentials. The outbuildings consist of a cozy servants' house, chicken house, stable and utility house. Three horses, family cow, chickens, farm equipment and other personal property included. In Fairfax County, 20 miles from Washington. Price, $17,500; substantial down payment required. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

110-ACRE FARM, only 60 miles from D. C., on hard-surfaced road; 15 miles to Winchester, Va.; 28 acres woods; sandstone land in best condition; well watered; 7-room stucco house; all improvements; practically new; all necessary farm buildings; fine view of mountains; hunting country. School bus owner must sacrifice, $10,000, terms. Box M-322, Wash. Post.

200 ACRES; new modern bungalow; spacious lawn; large dairy barn; modernized recently; two tenant houses; large meadow surrounded by new board fence; fine stream. Carroll Co., Md., 22 miles from Balto. Price, $16,000. Mabel A. C. Necker, Pinksburg P. O., Md.

327 ACRES, 6 miles north of Luray, Va., right in the bend of the Shenandoah River, with mile of river frontage. Half cleared, rest in good timber. 50 acres of richest river bottom land. Entire farm is very fertile. Plenty of water. Fine 8-room Colonial house, bank barn, 60 by 70; silo, 2 sheep barns, other outbuildings. State road and safe underpass run through property. Real bargain at $30 an acre. R. L. Strickler, Route 1, Luray, Va.

$5,500—A very neat and attractive tobacco and truck farm, Davidsonville district, about 17 miles D. C. 124 acres; small amount level land cleared. Small house, new built-in bath. Delco lights, bottled gas. Two new tobacco barns, large stable, poultry house. Stream and woods.
Ten-acre poultry farm, on a main pike, about 10 miles D. C. Owner leaving country will sacrifice a nice plant. New small house, a.m.i.; new poultry houses, equipped brooder houses. Property well fenced.
R. D. LILLIE.
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SLigo 2308.

$10,000—300 acres, 20 miles Washington; colonial residence (about 1760), 6 fireplaces, 2 baths, cellar, electric light, telephone, 3-car garage (apartment above); good farm buildings; 80 acres cultivated; excellent timber, stream and springs. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

116 ACRES—$3,828—HALF-CASH.
8 miles from Indianhead, 22 miles to Washington. 75 acres under cultivation; 10 acres of excellent tobacco land. Wire fence. ½-mile frontage on improved road. 7-room house, stable, outbuildings in fair condition. L. O. KRAGH, La Plata, Md.

30 ACRES, Fauquier County, 3 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd.; very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reasonable. OWNER, North 0011.

Headquarters for large or small farm and waterfront bargains.
Tidewater Realty Exch. Hughesville, Md.

WATERFRONT FARM.
341 acres; 10-room pre-Civil War frame house; free-standing chimneys; no modern improvements; 3,000 ft. shore frontage in good ducking area; high-lying land commanding beautiful views; fertile sassafras sandy loam soil; 2 tobacco barns and stable; 35 miles D. C. in Md. Price, $11,500; terms. Ask for waterfront brochure.
THEODORE F. MEEK,
MI. 6201. 1346 CONN. AVE.

FARMS FOR SALE.
240 acres. A very attractive dairy farm. Modern house with all improvements. Two tenant houses with water and bath; dairy barn for 27 cows, all equipment, including 35 head of cattle; machinery all in excellent condition; $35,000 for a walk-out. This farm is on a paying basis and might interest you if you are looking for a modern dairy farm.
FRED B. CUSHMAN, 108 N. Adams St., Rockville, Md. Open Sunday. Phone 389.

39 ACRES
Near Great Falls, 14 miles from District line. Small house, barn, orchard, stream. Price, $2,500. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 59.

$10,000 CASH
345 acres, Colonial brick dwelling; rooms 20x20 ft.; high ceilings, lovely stairway, hand-carved mantels; 8 fireplaces; good road; electricity and telephone available. In historic King George County, Va., near Fredericksburg. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

CASH COUNTS
150 acres, a large portion in bluegrass, few acres large oak timber, balance in good state of cultivation; 8-room house, barn and outbuildings; large stream, beautiful mountain view; buildings in need of some repairs; on rock road; elec. available; 27 miles of D. C. Beautiful building site on high elevation, in grove of large oaks. To settle an estate at $7,000 CASH.
H. B. MITCHELL,
HERNDON, VA.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

OUTSTANDING waterfront (1,500 feet); excellent ducking shore; 32 miles Washington; sand beach; magnificent view; fine old trees; power line and telephone available; beautiful site country home; excellent neighborhood; no buildings; 100 acres; $10,000. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

4-RM. BUNGALOW with fine sandy beach; waterfront lot 100x328 on Rhode River; near Beverly Beach and the Bay in A. A. County. For quick sale, $2,800. Write or phone 4 p. m. S. J. EVERD, Pasadena, Md. Armiger 65-J.

320 a. on bay; long sandy beach, grove, lake; 7-r. house; elec., etc.; owing to sickness sacrifice $75,000; terms; worth double; big income from gate receipts; ideal estate, or to develop. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ARE YOU READY TO SELL? We will pay you in cash for your property; any location and condition. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

Real Estate Wanted 76

LIST YOUR PROPERTY AT ONCE. A quick and square deal for buyer and seller. NAtional 8137.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE. 604 F St. N.W.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE—Fairmont st. near 13th, nw. 10 rooms, 2½ baths; $75 rent; all filled; long established; $800; easy terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker, 1010 Vermont ave. Room 217. NA. 3310.

AVAILABLE FLOOR SPACE, 1200 block Conn. ave., suitable for any type of exclusive business. Box M-263, Washington Post.

BAR-GRILL, doing $125 per day. Rent $85. Liquor license. Excellent location. Price, $10,000. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

BARBER shop for sale. Good location. Owner wishes to retire. 808 17th st. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown. Established 10 years. Rent $38 month, including light, heat and gas. Must sell at once. Full price, $950.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

FOR SALE—Gen'l mdse. and grocery; corner two State roads; established 15 yrs. Box M-258, Washington Post.

GRILL—Washington's finest men's bar and grill. Does over $250 daily. Air-conditioned. Price, $30,000. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

LIQUOR STORE, $800 weekly; owner retiring. $4,000 plus stock.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 8320.

ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms, 4 baths; uptown near 19th and Columbia rd. High class. Rent, only $100 per month. Price, $1,600. $800 will handle.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

SERVICE STATION—Near downtown; busy corner; sac. for cash. 11th and Vt. ave.

SMALL grocery and market. Terms to suit. 3348 Prospect ave. nw.

TOURIST HOME LOCATION, U. S. Highway No. 1, just below Petersburg; 45 acres fine land, large house of 11 rooms, 3 baths, electric lights, hot-water heat, other buildings. Only $8,500 for quick sale. E. M. McClure, Richmond, Va.

TWO-CHAIR BARBER SHOP for sale. P. E. Padgett, Indianhead, Md. For further information, call Lewis Davis, NA. 6187.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. BOB HOLLANDER, ME. 4813.

GUEST HOUSE—25 ROOMS.
Rhode Island ave. near 16th st. nw. 8 baths, oil heat, parking space; busy place; room and board; completely equipped; long lease; $10,000; terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3310.

TOURIST CABINS
I own an acre more or less of ground on Route 1, 3 miles from Alexandria, few doors from Pen Daw Hotel; will lease the ground to party who wishes to build tourist cabins. This is one of the best locations for that type business. There is now a 5-rm. house and garage on property. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

130 ROOMS
Successful Club
Owner Retiring.
Choice Conn. ave. location; excellently furnished; long-term lease; dining room seats 200. A real money-maker for this type of business. Terms to responsible party. Ask for Miss Owens.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. NW. (Rm. 410) ME. 0486.

Dog Foods 78B

DICKEY CO., INC.
Rosslyn Station, Arlington, Va.
GAINES AND PURINA DOG FOODS
2001 N. Moore St. CH. 1031. OX 0083.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AMERICAN Bull Terrier Puppies. Registered. Get the best watchdog and pal for your children. The one-family dog that excels all other breeds. If you like a sissy dog, don't apply. 308 13th st. se. AT. 8468.

BELGIAN Schipperke puppies; best small watch dog. BRadley 0022.

BOARDING—Heated Kennels—Reas. rates. Black Cocker puppies. Stud Serv. Hollywood Kennels, Phone Reas. WAr. 1824.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES; pedigreed; beaut. marked; small type. OL. 2079.

C. AND S. pure-bred pups; Cockers, Scotties, Pekes; also singing canaries. Between Camp Springs and Meadows.

CHOWS, adorable puppies that will grow into dogs you will be proud to own. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nesbit, Univer. lane, ½ mi. w. Md. Univ., College Pk. WA. 6226.

COCKER SPANIELS, 9 weeks, black; reas. 1716 S. Pollard st., Arlington. CH. 9611.

COLLIES, male, female puppies; registered; reas. Mrs. Wellens. SH. 6190.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER—3 red females from exceptional litter; eligible A. K. C. $25. FR. 0302.

PERSIAN kitten, shaded silver, pedigreed. OL. 1088. 33 E. Bradley lane, Ch. Ch., Md.

POMERANIAN, PEKINGESE PUPPIES. Real toys with heavy coats. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496.

SCHNAUZERS, Scotties, cockers, puppies; reg.; stud serv. Mrs. Bassett, WA. 5755.

SCOTTIE—Blk., female, 4½ months; A. K. C. reg.; affectionate and clever; reasonable. Miss Hunt, Falls Church 1496.

SPITZ, pedigreed, 9 wks., $3-$5, 3101 Georgia ave. RA. 8177.

PUPPIES
Beaut. little smooth Fox Terriers..$10-$12.50
Cocker Spaniels ....$20-$25
Scotties ....$20-$25
Wire Fox Terriers ....$15-$20
Dogs Boarded—$2.50 Per Week
Individual Runs—Heated Kennels.
LANDOVER KENNELS.
Two miles beyond Penna. Railroad track on Landover Road. HARRY VAN TUYL and LUTHER CLARK, formerly of Defense Highway Kennels. WAr. 6084.

Horses-Livestock 81

FOR SALE—20 choice Gur. and Hol. cows; fresh and close springers; T. B. and Bangs tested. Also herd of 25 P. B. Ayrshires accredited on Bangs and T. B. D. H. Wood, White Hall, Md. Phone Parkton 51-W.

HIGH CLASS Aberdeen Angus cattle for sale; bred and open heifers and young bulls at reasonable prices. Write Cremona Farm, Mechanicsville, St. Marys County, Maryland.

HUNTER—5-yr.-old thoroughbred, including bridle and saddle. Apply Marion Curran Stables, Four Corners, Md., or GE. 6888.

RIDING, WORK HORSES, ponies, mules, saddles, bridles, blankets, wagons, high-class jumper. Rear 736 12th st. se.

1 MULE, 6 work horses and mares; 3 riding horses. To be sold as represented or money back. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Livestock Wanted 82

HEIFER calves, about 20, and 40 pigs (12 wks. old) for a Montgomery County farm. Box M-356, Washington Post.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Master the thrill of MUSIC!
WITH A FAMOUS
GIBSON GUITAR
$125
One of GIBSON'S finest guitars, large enough and fine enough for amateur or professional. Maple back and sides, sunburst finish and Adjustable Rod Neck Construction. An exclusive feature with GIBSON.
Two truly fine instruments—GIBSON Hawaiian Guitar only $52, and Kalamazoo Hawaiian Guitar (made by GIBSON) only $14.

ELECTRIC GUITAR
$175
GIBSON Electric Spanish Guitar, complete with amplifier and case. 15 watt speaker, conveniently located volume and tone controls, and a new GIBSON feature, individual pole pickup by which the tone of each string can be weakened or strengthened.
DROOPS
1300 G St. N.W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—There is no need to put off starting lessons on that instrument you have always wanted to know how to play. If you start now we will loan you an accordion without charge and you can take it home if you wish. All you pay is a nominal fee for private lessons in our studio. This offer also applies to marimbas, trumpets, drums, guitars, violins, clarinets, trombones and xylophones. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. (Middle of the block).

ANTIQUE chaise lounge, Venetian desk, mirrors, drop-leaf tables, chest drawers. The Flea Market, 1673 H st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Mahogany Hepplewhite sideboard; Dutch cabinet, French commode; twin beds; mahogany grandfather's clock. No dealers. WO. 3842.

ANTIQUES—Grandfather's Clock, $40; Colonial chest of drawers, $20; antique rose upholstered love-seat, $15.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

BASS violin; excellent condition; reasonable. Wisconsin 3929.

BEDROOM SUITE, American walnut; complete, spring-air mattress, box springs. 4801 Conn., Apt. 619. WO. 5315.

CABINET-SINK, 42x20; complete with swing spout faucet and basket strainer; $30. J. BRENNER & SON, 2333 M st. nw. REpublic 2042.

CHINESE MERCHANDISE—Ivory figures, lamps, vases, shades, thousand other items at close-out prices. 3417 Conn. ave.

DINETTE SET—Walnut, 7 pieces, excellent condition. 3813 4th St. No., Arlington, Va.

DRUM OUTFITS—Good selection of new and used outfits, complete, $36.50, $42.50, $67.50, $79.50 and up; Leedy, Ludwig and Gretsch makes; very easy terms; private lessons included at small additional cost. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (Middle of the block).

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer; steel; letter and legal files; U. S. Govt. purchased cost $75; $19.50 each. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—12-ft. Hoffman display, $125. First one gets it. CLinton 42-J.

FUR COAT, Hudson seal, size 16 long. DE. 1831 after 6:30.

FUR COATS (several), good cond., sizes 34 to 40, $20 ea.; 1 long imported white fur eve. wrap (44), $30; coat $150. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

FURNITURE—6-pc. dining rm. set, 1 box couch, cedar lined; bookcase; cheap. 1826 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—Office desk and swivel chair, adding machine, typewriter, electric radio-phonograph, Norge refrigerator; vacuum cleaner, G. E.; maple bedroom suite, lamps, occasional tables and chairs; coffee tables; radios; secretary desk; other miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

FURNITURE—Naval officer and others, at Lorraine Studios; antique chest drawers, $35; small dinette suite, crotch mahogany lyre-back chairs, $65; living suite, $39; wal. dining table, $23; sectional Oriental rugs, $25; hall clock, $100; mirrors, coffee tables. 3520 Conn. Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

FURNITURE—Odds and ends. 2 Simmons beds, uphol. chairs, fir. lamps, cheap. Mich. 8116.

FURNITURE—Used for display purposes in model homes. 6-piece twin modern bedroom suite, $92; Lawson sofa, Brocatelle covering, $55; 10-piece Duncan and Phyfe crotch mahogany dining room suite, $128; 7-piece Australian burl bedroom suite, $110; wing chair, $13; lounge chair, $18; boudoir chair, $9.50. Can be seen Sunday between 12 and 5 p. m. or after 10 a. m. Monday. HILDA K. MILLER, 1294 Upshur st. nw.

GAS RANGES, thoroughly recond., $10 up. Open till 9 p. m. J. C. Rutter Co., SH. 6634.

ICE SKATES—2 pairs, boys'; worn a few times. $2 pair. AD. 10293.

MAKE FEEDS go ⅓ further. Grind your home-grown grains, roughages with "JAY BEE" all-steel swing hammer mill. Big capacity. Low power needed. Practically indestructible. World's standard grinder for capacity, economy, durability. Governor-controlled mixer-feeder (optional, extra cost). Operates with any farm tractor. Sizes, styles for every grinding requirement. New and used mills, priced right. Batch mixers, molasses mixers, corn crackers, grist mills. Write quick for full details, terms. E. B. Hill, P. O. Box 833, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PIANO—Slightly used, small Wurlitzer studio-size upright, $150; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. (in the middle of the block).

PIANO—Howard upright, mahogany, good condition, sacrifice, $35 for quick sale. Silver Spring 269-W.

PIANOS—We have several brand new full 88-note spinets that we are offering at only $169 each. If you are looking for a reasonable priced spinet, here's a value for you. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights at low monthly rates; all money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. NW. (in the middle of the block).

PIANO—Slightly used small full-keyboard upright, $165; easy terms. NA. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G Sts.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, only very slightly used, now for sale at a substantial saving; new guarantee; very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. (Middle of the block).

PIANO—Used small grand, $185; full keyboard, mahogany case; easy terms. NA. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Slightly used small-size Louis XV period style spinet only very slightly used, $100. Just the right size for a tiny room. Easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

RADIO—Philco, 15 tubes, 5 bands, with changer and record cabinet; like new, $85. Magnavox phonograph, 2 12-inch speakers, $60. McMurdo-Silver "Masterpiece," 21 tubes, $175. SH. 2448. Dealer.

RUGS Handsome Chinese, 9x12, perfect condition; smaller Orientals. 1301 Gallatin st. nw. GE. 6083.

SAXOPHONES—Clearance of trade-ins and reconditioned instruments at very low prices: Holton, $19.50; Elkhart, $29.50; Bandmaster, $34.50; Buescher, $41.50; Martin, $44.50; Conn, $44.50; also many others; private lessons included at small additional cost; very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

SELECT BLACK WALNUT KERNELS—Machine shelled. Two pounds or more, 60c pound, postpaid. The Walnut Shop, Mitchell, Ind.

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA. 1111.

SEWING MACHINES—Clearance on used Singers; portable elec., $25-$27.50; other portables, $12.50; single treadles, $10; slightly used console elec., round bobbin, orig. $167, now $89.50; other good buys; free service, instruction; guar.; easy terms; repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SINGER ELECTRIC CONSOLES, reasonable; portables, $15 and up; treadles, $5 and up. 6111 Georgia ave. GE. 6111.

TABLES—Unusual Oriental, combination mosaic with mother of pearl, handmade, from Damascus, Syria. ME. 4128.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable, $31.50; used 1½ months. Rentals $3 mo. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITER, Corona Portable; reconditioned like new. Owner. $15. EM. 2763.

USED BOILERS, radiators, plumbing, doors, elec. fixtures. Harry's Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. at W st. ne. MI. 6177.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.05; with att., rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr.
BEST BRANDS CO.
806 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WARDROBE, old mahogany, in excellent condition; a beautiful piece of furniture for a bedroom; $100. WI. 3442.

WASHERS—Bendix de luxe and standard models, new and used. Large trade-in. Easy terms. Mr. Storey, 3510 12th st. ne. MIchigan 2950.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models: Maytags, $44; General Electric, $29; A. B. C., $37; all sold complete with filler hose pump; 10 DAYS' TRIAL; pay $1 weekly. Republic 1590. OPEN EVENINGS. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

ZED L. WILLIAMS, AUCTIONEER.
AUCTION
TUESDAY—2:00 P. M.
918 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
IN THE AUCTION ROOMS OF
WILLIAMS AUCTION CO.

Beauty parlor equipment consisting in part as follows:

6 Frederic electric hair dryers.
Steam shampoo machine.
2 metal hairdressing tables.
Frederic wave and curling machine complete.
8 operators' adjustable chairs.

Tables, stools, cabinets, stands, shampoo bowl, foot rests and other beauty parlor equipment. All to be sold piece by piece at public auction.

PUBLIC INSPECTION
PERMITTED MONDAY.
SALE TUESDAY—2:00 P. M.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

FIREWOOD—Seasoned oak and hickory, $6 per rack. Delivered and stored. Pierson, Sandy Spring, Md. Ashton 3821.

PA. HARD COAL—Stove, chestnut, $11.50; pea, $10.50; buckwheat, $8.75; Pocahontas egg or stove, $10.50; Logan egg, $8.75. Run of mine, 75% lump, $7.50. Carl Coal Co., LI. 2544—RA. 3015.

SEASONED.—Mix. $8 cord; oak, $10; sawed to order., del. Fair. 25-W-11, OX. 0788.

SEASONED OAK—$10; mixed, $8.50; cut to order; deliv. to D. C. Clinton 136-F-2.

VA. HARD COAL, $10 ton. Cheerfully carried in. Gichner Wells Coal Co., WA. 1067

COAL—SPECIAL PRICES!

Pocahontas Stove	$10
Penna Buckwheat	$9

ALL OTHER GRADES ACCORDINGLY
CARRIED IN FREE.
ARLINGTON COAL CO.
JACKSON 1880.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ALL kinds used heating, plumbing, materials. Surplus equip. Block Salvage Co. MI 7141.

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

FURNITURE WANTED. We buy any kind household furniture. Call us for quick results. FR. 7567.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furniture, gas ranges, household goods, stoves. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H ne. LI. 10321.

NEWSPAPERS wanted: 35c per cwt. Books, magazines, 40c per cwt. Delivered. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw DI 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

WANTED GOOD USED ELECTRIC GRILL. DECATUR 1698-W.

WANTED to buy stock of small furniture store. Box 297, Washington Post.

What have you to Sell?
ITEMS LISTED
ARE WHAT WE BUY

- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

Phone ME. 9339 We Will Call At Your Home
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
FREE PARKING

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

OUTBOARD motor, 2½ H. P., Bendix air-cooled; A-1 cond.; reas. 1009 N. C. ave. se.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 Car.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1938, 1½-Ton Cab and Chassis. A real bargain at a very low price. Terms and Trade. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAt. 9850. $395

FORD—1938 Pick-up. "85" h. p. A real bargain in a good truck. Terms and trade. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAt. 9850. $325

FORD—1939 Pick-up. An outstanding bargain in a first-class truck. Terms and trade. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAt. 9850. $395

FORD—1935 Stake Body 1½-ton 157" wheel base truck with dual wheels; exceptionally fine condition throughout; only $239; liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1938 Chassis and Cab. 157" wheel base; reconditioned; traded by a large fleet owner; positively in excellent condition; only $475.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

'39	CHEVROLET ½-ton Panel. See this today	$395
'37	CHEVROLET 1½-ton Chassis and Cab; dual wheels; excellent condition. Looks like new	$350
'37	DODGE 1-ton Panel; new maroon paint; heavy duty tires. Mechanically O.K.	$250
'36	G. M. C. 1½-ton Stake. Priced exceptionally low	$315
'35	INTERNATIONAL ½-ton Panel	$85
'34	FORD Sedan Delivery	$150

MANY OTHERS
International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Road N.E.
ATlantic 3998. Open Eves.

'40	INDIAN Motorcycle with delivery box. 4,000 miles.	$365
'39	Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$445
'39	Ford ½-Ton Panel	$295
'39	Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	$435
'38	Ford 1½-ton Panel	$285
'37	Dodge ½-ton Pickup	$295
'37	G. M. C. 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$395

MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS.
General Motors Truck & Coach
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD—1940 1½-Ton Panel. Original cost of this truck was $1,015. The owner traded for smaller equipment. Terms and trade. Very low mileage for a truck. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAt. 9850. $650

FORD $445
1938 Stake Truck. 158-inch wheelbase. Dual wheels, heavy-duty tires; mechanically perfect; a remarkable value and an asset to any business.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1353 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1939 Special 2-Door Sedan. Radio, heater; good condition; will sell immediately; $550. WI. 3068.

BUICK—1936 Six-Wheel De Luxe Sedan, A-1 condition. And a real bargain at only $315. Easy terms. Only $15 down payment will deliver this beautiful car.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th ST. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479

BUICK—1935 Sedan. Very clean car that will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service. Only $5 down, balance $15.48 per month. Car No. 128.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

BUICK—1933 Coach. A fine running car. Very clean inside and out. Good tires. Compare and be convinced that this is a bargain at our low price; only $5 down and $10.56 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

BUICK $895
1938 Model 90-L Limousine. This car has been beautifully kept by its original owner and always chauffeur driven. Equipped with radio, heater and white sidewall tires. In splendid condition mechanically. Any demonstration. Reduced to only $895 for immediate sale. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1939 Club Coupe. Very attractive car in the best of condition mechanically and in appearance; very clean interior and priced to sell at once for $595. Car No. 36.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CADILLAC—1938 5-passenger, 4-door Touring Sedan, 8-cylinder, model "65;" original black finish, white sidewall tires, 6 disc wheels, extra large trunk, fine clean upholstery; radio, heater and defroster. This large roomy car is surely in splendid condition. You will find it is unusual value at $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

CADILLAC—Late 1938 model 60 4-door Touring Sedan. Low mileage, radio, new-car guarantee; price $695. Jerman Bros., MI 1102, Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers, 3342 M st. nw.

CADILLAC—1936 5-passenger, 4-door Touring Sedan, model 85; custom built Fleetwood body, 6 disc wheels, black finish, extra large trunk, white sidewall tires, radio. This clean car is certainly priced low at $325. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe; rumble, radio; very good cond.; $60, AD. 9548.

CHEV.—'39 Master de Luxe 2 dr.; low mileage; excellent cond.; private owner; will sacrifice. 2421 Minn. ave. se.

CHEVROLET—$216 credit slip; will sell at great reduction. CH. 2000, Apt. 610.

CHEVROLETS CHOICE AT $345
1937 Town Sedans. 3 to choose from. All of these cars are in excellent condition mechanically and very clean throughout. Your choice at our reduced price of only $345. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET—1937 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Little over 25,000 miles; fine mechanical condition; tires in fair condition; interior in very good condition. Further details call SHepherd 3638-J.

CHEVROLET—1937 Coupe. Black finish, mohair upholstery. Winterized. Ready for many miles of trouble-free service. Was $368—wholesale today, $298. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Original finish. Guaranteed to pass inspection. Many miles of unused transportation. $178 is the full price; $28 down and $10.56 per month. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET $250
1936 Standard Town Sedan, one of the most economical cars on the road today. This one is very clean in every detail and the motor and tires are excellent. Reduced for immediate sale to only $250. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. A-1 condition. Only $295. And a real bargain. Only $25 down and the balance at $21 per month.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

CHEVROLET—1939 2-Door Sedan. Black finish, mohair upholstery winterized. 30-day guarantee. We are overstocked. Priced to sell today. Your chance to save $100; was $538, now $438. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHRYSLER—1940 (Windsor) Convertible Club Coupe. Black finish, radio; very attractive car in the best of condition mechanically and in appearance. Will give you new-car service at a new low price of $895. Car No. 175.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1939 Imperial Trunk Sedan. Original black finish. Gas saving (OVERDRIVE) transmission. The last word in motor car luxury. This car didn't need reconditioning. Reflects the perfect care of one owner. Was $648—a buy today at $598. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHRYSLER—1937 Airflow Sedan; cost $2,000 new; good condition; new radio and heater. Must sell; $85 down and you take over $290 in notes; easy payments. Really a bargain. CHestnut 0415.

CHRYSLER—1940 Royal Sedan. Blue finish like new; low mileage, one-owner car that we have reduced to sell at once for $785; new-car appearance and performance. Car No. 131.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1935 Coupe. Beautiful tan finish like new. Radio, heater and very clean upholstery. Very good tires. Only $265. Terms and trade.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal Sedan. Excellent blue finish; excellent motor and 5 like-new tires; spotless interior; splendid family car, reduced to sell quickly for $585. Car No. 109.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1933 "8" Sedan. Runs and looks very good. Will give you fine service for only $5 down, balance $9.86 per month. Ask for car No. 205.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DE SOTO—1933 four-door Sedan. Compare this car for appearance, performance and price. One of the best buys in the city at our low price. Only $5 down and $9.15 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE—1935 Sedan, excellent condition; new tires, new paint; $225; $15 down, $10 month. ME. 9378, William Willard.

DODGE—1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. Turned in to us by the original owner who gave this car the best of care. Beautiful black finish. Immaculate throughout. Only $365. Liberal trade and easy terms.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

DODGE—1940 Touring Sedan. Black finish like new; fine heater. One-owner car, driven very little and very carefully; new-car appearance and performance in every detail; reduced to sell at once for $745. Car No. 186. Fully guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE—1939 Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater equipped. Spotless broadcloth upholstery. See it, drive it, and you'll buy it. Was $598—wholesale price today, $498. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

DODGE—1938 Trunk Sedan. Black finish. Winterized. 30-day guarantee. The best buy of the week. $198 is the full price; $8 down and $13.37 per month. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

DODGE—1936 Panel 1½-ton. Motor has been recently overhauled; we will paint to suit you; reduced to only $185; liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

DODGE—1937 Touring Sedan. Excellent floating power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; clean interior; splendid family car for only $295. Ask for car No. 52.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE—1936 Coupe; blue finish, white sidewall tires; clean upholstery. A bargain at only $295. Terms and trade.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

DODGE—1934 Four-Door Sedan. A-1 condition. A real bargain at only $159. Easy terms. All you need is $9 down payment. Balance only $10.50 per month.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th ST. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE $365
1937 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Trunk. One of the cleanest 1937 cars we have ever traded in. Excellent motor and tires. Spotless interior. Any demonstration. Reduced for immediate sale to only $365. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

DODGE—1935 4-Door Sedan. Has been taken very good care of by previous owner. Full price, $35.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

DODGE—1936 4-door Sedan; with radio and heater; nice clean black finish; priced very low; must be moved this week; very easy terms will buy it; an all-around good car. FEDERAL MOTORS, 2335 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 6728.

DODGE $695
1939 De Luxe 7-passenger. Original gunmetal finish. Super de luxe heater. One-owner car. Kept in garage, chauffeur-driven. New tires. Spotless inside and out. New-car performance at ½ original cost. See and drive it.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer
2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

DODGE—1935 Four-Door Sedan. A real bargain at only $195. A-1 condition. Will satisfy the most careful buyer. All you need is $5 down and pay off the balance at only $14 per month.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

FORD $649
1940 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Radio and heater, beautiful cloud-mist gray finish without a blemish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. This is a one-owner car, comparable only to new. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

FORD—1938 de luxe Phaeton Convertible; with radio, sparkling blue finish, smooth-running motor, very good tires all around; an unusually well-kept car that will give many miles of economical and carefree transportation; has been carefully reconditioned. Priced very low; terms and trade. FEDERAL MOTORS, 2335 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 6728.

FORD—1937 Coupe. Black finish. Very clean upholstery; very good tires. Radio equipped. Only $295. Terms and trade.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

FORD—Model "A" Coupe. In really fine shape. Full price is only $49. See this.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

FORDS—1937 Tudors and Coupes. These cars are immaculate and in above average mechanical condition. One of the finest selections in the city. All thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Priced to sell. Only $19 down and $20.41 per month. See these today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $19 Down
1937 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Original finish in nice shape, clean upholstery. All good tires and exceptionally good motor. Completely winterized. Liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
733 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1936 Fordor Sedan. An exceptionally clean car that is economical to operate. Clean inside and out. Sound motor that is in very good running condition. See for yourself and be convinced. Only $219. Drive to Virginia and enjoy a real saving.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

FORD $635
1940 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. In splendid condition mechanically and in appearance. Excellent tires. Truly a real outstanding bargain at our reduced price of only $635. Liberal trade and terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1937 "60" Coupe. Only $198, full price; $48 down, balance $10.56 per month. This is the car that makes walking expensive. Don't miss this buy. See it and drive it today. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD $125
1935 Coupe. This is the ideal car for the salesman. It's in unusually fine condition mechanically and has good rubber all around. Don't fail to see it today. Reduced for immediate sale to only $125. Liberal terms arranged.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

FORDS—1936 Tudors and Coupes. Built for economy these cars are immaculate and in exceptionally good running order. Priced to sell. Only $5 down and $18.30 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful folkstone gray finish, spotless mohair upholstery, radio equipped. Only $238; terms at $38 down, $14.08 per month. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD—1941 de luxe 4-door Touring Sedan: equipped with radio, heater, seat covers and white sidewall tires. This car cannot be told from new and has been driven less than 2,500 miles. Original cost of this car was $997; can be purchased at a saving of over $200. See and drive this car today. Sold on new-car terms with new-car guarantee.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTORS.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.
(Opposite Garfield Hospital.)

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan; a real good car in every detail; reduced to only $199 for immediate sale; liberal terms arranged; guarantee for one year.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1936, Tudor De Luxe Sedan. A-1 condition. Guaranteed and a real bargain at only $259. Easy terms of only $9 down and pay the balance at $18 per month.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th ST. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479

FORD $265
1937 Touring Tudor Sedan. Smooth, quiet V-8 motor is at its best in this car. Has had only the very best of care from its former owner. Any demonstration. Reduced for immediate sale to only $265. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

FORDS—1935 Coupes and Tudors. These immaculate cars will satisfy your need for low-priced, inexpensive to operate transportation. See them at once. Priced for quick sale. Terms to suit at only $5 down and $11.26 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

GRAHAM—1934 Four-Door Sedan. Clean throughout. Equipped with weatherproof heater. ONLY $5 down.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

HUDSON $9 Down
1935 4-Door Sedan. Good transportation and a much greater value than you could possibly expect for so little money. (Sorry, no trade at this price.)
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
733 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

HUDSON—1934 Coupe. Rumble seat, nice motor; rubber very good. Will give you excellent service and truly a bargain. Only $5 down, balance $11.26 per month. Car. No. 187.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

LAFAYETTE—1936 Coach. O. K. motor; good rubber; very clean car that will give you excellent service; bargain for $195; fine heater. Car No. 17.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

LA SALLE—1939 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan; Cadillac built V-8 motor, black finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio, heater and defroster. You will find this clean car priced low at $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

LA SALLE—1939 5-passenger 4-door Touring sedan; Cadillac built. V-8 motor; maroon finish, excellent white sidewall tires, spotless interior. You can readily tell this clean car had unusual care. Certainly it is real value at $625. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1934 4-door Sedan; black, white sidewall tires; radio, heater. Recond. at factory; low mileage; one owner; $695.00. J. Palmer, NAt. 9220.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 and 1939 coupes and 4-door sedans; a fine selection of these finer cars; some with radios and heaters; fully recond. and guaranteed. Liberal trade; low monthly payments. Price as low as $587.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR CUSTOM 4-door sedan, late 1940; 8,000 miles; steel gray with 2-tone maroon interior; radio, heater, white wall tires; save over $600. AD. 7489.

MARMON—1929 7-passenger sedan; 38,000 miles; $200. WO. 3084.

MERCURY—1940 2-Door Touring Sedan. Only 10,000 actual miles by one careful owner. Like new throughout. Only $739; terms and trade. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAt. 9850. $739

Sale—Automobiles 98

MERCURY—1939 club coupes, club convertible coupes, 2-door and 4-door sedans. A fine selection of these finer fully reconditioned cars. Some with radios and heaters. Liberal allowance for your '35 or '36 Ford. Low monthly payments. Price as low as $597.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.
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MERCURY—1939 Sedan Coupe; beautiful maroon finish; very low mileage; reduced to an exceptionally low price; low down payment and easy month terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

NASH $367
1938 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. "Weather-eye." A beautiful one-owner car; 6-month guarantee. Drive 5 miles—save $50. Name your own terms.
GARDINER MOTORS—NASH DEALER.
2627 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9181 or 9853.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" 2-Door Touring. Fine motor, good rubber, clean interior. Only $5 down, balance $20.41 per month. Ask for car No. 129.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Club Coupe. Golden biege finish, radio and heater, fog light, white sidewall equipped. Many other extras. New-car performance and appearance at used-car cost. Was $438, save $40—now $398. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Trunk Sedan. Radio, original finish, large luggage compartment, powerful motor. We are swamped with used cars. Will sell today at wholesale price. Was $398—save $100; now $298. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 four-door Sedan. An exceptional car in every respect. Very good tires, immaculate interior and clean finish. Drive this car. Compare. Priced to sell. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $19 down and $16.19 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PACKARD 1939 Economical "120" Six-Wheel, $645
Four-Door Sedan. Like new from bumper to bumper. A car that reflects the excellent care it received from its one former owner. An exceptionally fine car that is a real buy at only $645. Terms to suit.
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Packard Automobiles.
2614 Connecticut Ave. AD. 2400.

PACKARD—1940 six-cylinder, four-door Touring Sedan. Green finish like new. Radio, heater. Front bumper guards; good tires. Extra clean upholstery. Like new throughout. Only $795.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1938 Model 120 Conv. Club Coupe. Very attractive car; finished in black; excellent black top, fine motor and 5 very good tires; spotless interior; low price NOW, $575; terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PACKARD—1937 Model "120." A-1 condition. Extremely clean car. Only one owner. This automobile is immaculate. A real bargain at only $375. All you pay is $75 down and the balance on easy terms to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
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PACKARD 1937 "120" 4-door Door Touring Sedan $345
Black finish in finest condition. Equipped with radio and heater. Get Packard luxury and reliability at low cost. We can finance you with a much lower down payment than you'd expect.
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Packard Automobiles.
2614 Connecticut Ave. AD. 2400.

PACKARD—1937 Touring Sedan. Fine motor, 5 very good tires, very clean interior and will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service for only $395. Ask for car No. 234.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PACKARD—1937 "120" four-door Trunk Sedan. Six-wheel equipment, white sidewall tires; very clean upholstery; trunk rack; spotlight. Only $395. Terms and trade.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PLYMOUTH—1934 2-door Sedan; very good condition; priv. party; $100. WI. 7037.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Turned in by the original owner, who gave it the best of care. See and drive it yourself. Priced to sell.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

PLYMOUTH—1940 De Luxe Coupe. Black finish; low mileage; one-owner car that will give you new-car performance in every way; splendid car for business or pleasure; reduced to $615. Car No. 104.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Two-Door Trunk Sedan. Rich ebony finish. Excellent tires and a motor that has been thoroughly reconditioned to give you excellent performance at little cost. A car that offers many thousands of miles of carefree transportation. Full price only $325. Terms and trade arranged to suit you.
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One of Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers.
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PLYMOUTH $385
1938 De Luxe Coupe, equipped with radio and fog lights. The ideal car for either business or pleasure. Perfect condition mechanically, very clean throughout and has fine tires. Reduced to only $385 for immediate sale. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
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PLYMOUTH—1940 Coupe. One-owner car driven very little and very careful; new-car performance and appearance. Save considerable. Fully guaranteed and priced to sell at once for $545. Car No. 229.
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PLYMOUTH—1939 Business Coupe. Heater equipped. Beautiful gunmetal finish. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced to only $479 for immediate sale. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coupe. O. K. motor, 5 very good tires, clean interior. Fine transportation for only $5 down, balance $13.37 per month. Ask for Car No. 48.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Conv. Coupe. Very sporty and attractive car in fine condition mechanically and in appearance. Only $5 down, balance $20.41, including fine heater. Ask for Car. No. 19.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-door Sedan; immaculate from bumper to bumper; compare for appearance, performance and price; above average in every respect; see and drive it today; terms and trade arranged to suit you; priced to sell. FEDERAL MOTORS, 2335 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 6728.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Special 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Winter blue, 2-tone upholstery, 8-tube push-button radio, Comfort Master heater and dual defrosters; also dual accessories; driven very little as demonstrator. Liberal discount, new-car guarantee and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BRO.
1612 You St. N.W. HO. 6000.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Fordor Trunk Sedan. Only $448. Radio-heater equipped. Spotless broadcloth upholstery, protected by seat covers since new. See and drive this car before you buy any used car. A ride will convince you this is the unusual car you are looking for. Easy terms. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PLYMOUTH—1934 2-Door Sedan. Black finish, new de luxe seat covers. Reconditioned and ready for the road. $138 is the full price; $8 down and $9.15 per month. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PLYMOUTH—1940 De Luxe Sedan. Like new in every detail; one-owner car who gave it the best of care; rubber and interior perfect; your opportunity to own and drive this practically new PLYMOUTH for $645; ask for car No. 54; terms and trade.
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1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH $99 Down
1939 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. One of the cleanest, most perfect used cars that it has been our pleasure to offer you in many moons. See it, drive it—you'll agree it's worth every penny. Winterized. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1353 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

PLYMOUTH $345
1937 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Trunk. In splendid condition both mechanically and in appearance. We believe that a demonstration will convince you that it's a real bargain at only $345. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door sedan. A very clean car that will give you many miles of happy, inexpensive transportation. Clean inside and out. A very sound motor that is economical to operate. This is a real bargain at our low price of only $295. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own. Drive out to see us and enjoy a real saving.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Original brewster green finish. New battery, hi-speed safety grip tires. We are overstocked. Was $348; now $298, $48 down, $17.50 per month. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Business Coupe. Excellent finish. Equipped with radio and heater. A real buy for $5 DOWN.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Sedan. A-1 condition. Fully guaranteed. A bargain at only $325. All you need is $25 down payment and the balance at $5 per week. Don't miss trying this car out.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th ST. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479

PLYMOUTH—1941 Special De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. 2-tone brown, 8-tube radio, de luxe heater and defrosters, chromium window moldings, power shift, whitewall tires, de luxe accessory group. Liberal discount, new-car guarantee and terms. Driven very little as demonstrator.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BRO.
1612 You St. N.W. HO. 6000.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-door Trunk Sedan. Dark blue; heater and completely winterized; mechanically good and fully de luxe equipped. A Butler-Bonded Bargain. Today only; $397. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1534 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 4314.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Four-Door Sedan. A-1 condition throughout. Fully guaranteed. Easy terms. Only $15 down payment and the balance can be paid off at only $20 per month.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Coupe. Gleaming gray finish that cannot be told from new; immaculate interior that indicates the excellent care this car received; equipped with radio; excellent tires; fine, smooth-running, economical motor; offered at a sacrifice; terms and trade arranged to suit you. FEDERAL MOTORS, 2335 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 6728.

PONTIAC—1940 De Luxe "6" 2-Door Sedan. $599. FLOOD MOTORS, 4221 Conn. ave. nw. WO. 8400.

PONTIAC—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original finish, radio and heater, 5 like-new tires, motor excellent; splendid family car for only $445; can arrange terms and take trade. See Mr. Gott, ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st nw. AD. 8500.

PONTIAC—1937 Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. Immaculate from bumper to bumper. Drive it and be convinced. A real buy at only $345. Liberal trade and easy terms.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

PONTIAC—1939 4-door Trunk Sedan; beautiful dark gray finish; powerful, economical motor; an exceptionally clean car inside and out; has been carefully reconditioned, winterized. A lot of automobile for very little; trade and terms to suit. FEDERAL MOTORS, 2335 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 6728.

PONTIAC—1939 De Luxe 6-Cylinder, 4-Door Touring Sedan; low-mileage car that's in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; 5 like-new tires and truly a bargain at $595. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. Adams 8500.

PONTIAC $865
1940 6-cylinder Station Wagon. Actually has been driven only 10,000 miles. Equipped with heater. In excellent condition mechanically and spotlessly clean in every detail. Reduced for immediate sale to only $865. Liberal trade and terms.
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6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PONTIAC—1940 2-Door Touring Sedan: economical 6-cylinder car that will give you new-car service in every detail, equipped with radio and heater; big saving, NOW $765; fully guaranteed. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. Adams 8500.

STUDEBAKER—1935 2-door sedan. Very clean interior and good clean finish. The motor of this car is in exceptionally fine mechanical condition. Compare this car for appearance, performance and price. Only $167. (This is the full price!) Drive to Virginia and enjoy a real saving.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

STUDEBAKER $635
1939 Commander Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish; in perfect condition both mechanically and in appearance; excellent tires. A real buy at our reduced price of only $635. Liberal trade and terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

STUDEBAKER $549
1940 De Luxe 2-Door Champion, with fine black finish and quality appointments throughout; climatizer-equipped. You will get many thousands of economical miles from this car.
College Park Auto Place
YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER.
College Park, Md. WA. 0881.

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rates tops
at parkway!

Your 1936 car as full down payment—balance in easy monthly terms as shown.

		MONTH
'38	FORD De Luxe Tudor	$15.75
'38	PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$15.75
'39	FORD Convertible Cabriolet	$27.40
'39	STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. Commander Sedan	$29.45
'38	PACKARD Conv. Sedan	$29.45
'40	FORD De Luxe Fordor	$30.15

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TODAY'S SPECIALS

'36	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$215
'37	Chevrolet De Luxe Coach	$295
'38	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$395
'39	Chevrolet Business Coupe	$425
'39	Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Sedan	$475

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'40	Ford De Luxe Sedan	$26.00
'40	Ford Del. Coupe, radio	$26.00
'39	Ford Del. Sedan, heater	$22.55
'39	Ford Del. Tudor, radio	$21.11
'38	Ford Del. Sedan	$17.80
'38	Ford Del. Tudor, radio and heater	$16.45

Many Others All Winterized and Sold With Written Guarantee
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 GA. AVE. N.W. TA. 6062
Open Evenings and Sundays

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1938 Commander De Luxe Sedan. Equipped with hill holder and heater; has had seat covers since the car was new; modern styling. A Butler-Bonded Bargain. Today only; $467. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Dictator Coupe; this is an exceptional car; must be seen to be appreciated. Today only, $97. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1936 Coupe. O. K. motor, 5 very good tires. Very clean car suitable for business or pleasure. Only $5 down, balance $20.41 per month. Ask for car No. 37.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

STUDEBAKER—1936 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Gunmetal finish. Quiet, economical motor. Winterized—ready for any test. Only $28 down and $17.89 per month. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Six-Cylinder Dictator Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A-1 condition. Fully guaranteed. Above average in every respect. Full price only $325. Only $25 down and the balance can be paid off at only $21 per month.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th ST. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479

TERRAPLANE—1937 2-Door Sedan; fine motor and very good rubber; spotless interior; will give you many thousands of miles of excellent and safe service for only $295. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. Adams 8500.

WILLYS—1940 De Luxe Sedan. America's mileage champion. Practically new car condition throughout. Can be bought at a good saving. Only $495. Liberal trade and easy terms.
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1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

WILLYS $19 Down
1938 Coach. Radio and heater, exceptionally clean. Most unusual. Must be seen to be appreciated at our low price. Liberal terms and trade.
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Guaranteed O. K.

'38	Plymouth 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$449
'38	Dodge 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$469
'37	Dodge 2-Door Trunk Sedan	$359
'39	Plymouth Coach	$429

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DI. 4200

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ONLY $9.00 DOWN

The Down Payment Includes D. C., Md. or Virginia Tags and Title.

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'34	FORD Tudor	$9.86
'34	CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan	$9.86
'36	FORD Tudor	$17.58
'36	PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	$19.71
'36	PONTIAC 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan	$20.41
'37	FORD "85" Coupe	$20.41

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TODAY'S BETTER BUYS

'40	PLYMOUTH 2-Door Touring Sedan	$595
'39	CHRYSLER Club Coupe R. & H.	$595
'39	CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan; radio, heater	$545
'38	PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan	$425
'38	STUDEBAKER Club Coupe "6;" R. & H.	$485
'38	OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Trg. Sedan; rad., htr.	$495
'37	OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Trg. Sedan; rad., htr.	$395
'37	PONTIAC 2-Dr. Touring Sedan; rad., htr.	$385
'37	PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan; radio, heater	$345
'37	PACKARD "6" 4-Dr. Touring; radio, heater.	$345
'37	CHRYSLER "6" 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan; rad., htr.	$345
'36	CHRYSLER "6" Convt. Coupe; radio, heater	$295
'35	PLYMOUTH 4-Door Touring Sedan	$169
'35	OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Sedan; radio, heater	$195
'34	FORD Conv. Coupe; radio, heater	$99
'33	OLDSMOBILE Touring Sedan	$65

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'40 Chrysler 4-Dr.	$745
'40 Chrysler 2-Dr.	$725
'37 Dodge 2-Dr.	$325
'37 Packard 2-Dr.	$365
'39 Chrysler 2-Dr.	$525
'36 Plymouth 4-Dr.	$245
'36 Dodge 4-Dr.	$245
'39 Chrysler 4-Dr.	$495
'37 Dodge 2-Dr.	$265
'34 Plymouth Coupe	$75
'34 Plymouth 4-Dr.	$85
'34 Chevrolet	$85
'37 Chrysler Convertible Coupe with R. & H.	$345

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'40 CHRYSLER Royal 4-Dr. Sedan	$795
'39 DODGE De Luxe Coupe	$495
'39 HUDSON 4-Door Sedan	$525
'37 DODGE 4-Door Sedan	$345
'36 FORD Tudor and Fordor Tr. Sdn.	$245
'38 FORD De Luxe Club Coupe	$395
'38 DODGE De Luxe 4-Dr., R. & H.	$495
'37 TERRAPLANE 4-Door Tr.	$325
'36 PONTIAC Convertible Coupe	$295
'37 DE SOTO De Luxe Coupe	$325

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1938 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, heater	$475
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1938 Dodge D. L. 4-Dr. Sedan	$485
1939 Hudson 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater	$555
1939 Chevrolet D. L. 2-Dr. Sedan; heater	$545

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1939 PLYMOUTH 4-door $495
1939 DESOTO 2-door $545

'37	FORD 2-Dr. Sedan	$195
'37	DODGE 2-Dr. Trunk	$340
'36	DODGE 4-Dr. Trunk	$270
'36	FORD 2-Dr. Trunk	$175
'39	FORD 4-Door	$460
'36	PONTIAC '6' conv Cpe., Radio, Htr.	$275
'34	PONTIAC 2-Door	$75
'34	DODGE 4-Door	$99

L. P. STEUART, Inc.
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Opposite No. 12 Precinct

Sale—Automobiles 98

$7.00 DOWN
Easy Monthly Payments

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'32 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sed.	$75
'31 Chevrolet Sedan	$59
'34 Pontiac Sedan	$115
'35 Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr.	$169
'34 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sed.	$129
'36 Chevrolet Coach	$195

Schlegel & Golden
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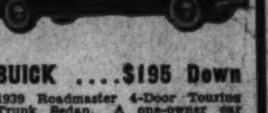

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1939 Roadmaster 4-Door Touring Trunk Sedan. A one-owner car with solid metal top, hydraulic brakes, white sidewall tires; quiet, powerful motor. Equipped with radio and heater. Pay as little as $195 down.

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'37 CHRYSLER D.L. 2-Dr. Sed.
'37 PLYM. D.L. 4-Dr. Tour.
'37 FORD D.L. 4-Dr. Tour.
'37 DODGE D.L. 4-Dr. Tour.
'37 PACKARD 4-Dr. Trunk
'37 CHEVROLET Dl. 2-Dr. Tr.
'36 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Trunk
'36 BUICK 4-Dr. Trunk
'36 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Trunk
'36 OLDSMOBILE '6' 4-Dr. Tr.
'36 PLYMOUTH Coupe
'35 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Trunk
'35 PONTIAC Coach

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'39 Packard "6" convertible coupe, radio and heater	725
'38 Packard 120 trunk sedan, radio and heater	545
'38 Packard "6" trunk sedan, heater	495
'37 Packard 120 trunk sedan, radio and heater	385
'37 Packard "12" limousine, radio and heater	525
'37 Packard "6" trunk sedan, heater	365
'37 Packard 120 trunk sedan	350
'37 Packard "6" trunk sedan	350
'36 Packard 120 trunk sedan	275

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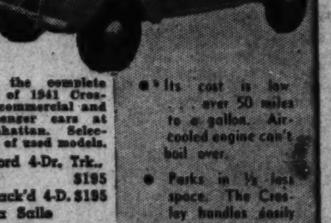

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'31 Chev. 4-Dr.	$35
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'32 P're Arrow 4-D. D. L. Sedan	$95
'34 Ford 4-Dr.	$95
'33 P'ntiac 4-Dr.	$95
'35 Ford Tudor	$95
'35 Plym. Cpe.	$145
'36 Ford Bus. Cpe.	$165
'35 Plym. 4-Dr.	$175
'36 Buick 4-Dr.	$185
'36 Ford 4-Dr. Trk.	$195
'35 Pack'd 4-D.	$195
'34 La Salle Sp. Coupe	$185
'36 Ford Tudor	$185
'35 La Salle 4-Dr.	$245
'39 Mercury 2-Dr.	$495
'39 La Salle Opera Cpe., r., h.	$745
'40 Pontiac 2-Dr., radio, htr.	$695
'40 Crosley Conv. Sedan	$245

- Its cost is low . . . over 50 miles to a gallon. Air-cooled engine can't boil over.
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The Washington Post
Sunday, February 9, 1941

Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in a scene from "Meet John Doe"

Stanwyck-Capra Friendship Has Endured for Ten Years

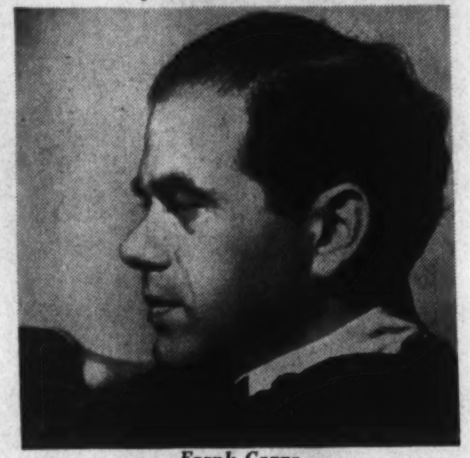
By Carol Logan.

Hollywood.

THE Hollywood careers of Barbara Stanwyck, actress, and Frank Capra, director, have run parallel courses for a long time.

It began when the former Ruby Stevens, fresh from her stage successes in "Burlesque" and "The Noose," and the new bride of Frank Fay, was called to Capra's office to discuss the picture he was planning—a picture then called "Ladies of the Night." That was more than ten years ago.

Barbara knew that play, which had had a successful New York presentation, and she wanted the role. She didn't know Capra but she had heard of him. His reputation as a director was beginning to spread.



Frank Capra

He was quite frank, as Barbara likes to recall now. He had seen Miss Stanwyck, he explained, in two pictures, the only two she had made, now happily forgotten in favor of better productions. One had been "The Locked Door" and the other "Mexicali Rose."

"I saw them," Capra said, in effect, "and they were pretty bad."

"They were worse than that," said the frank Miss Stanwyck. "I thought they——"

"If you are to work in my picture," Capra interrupted "we will have to have a new test. I can't judge your work from those pictures."

That, it developed quickly, was the wrong thing to say to the unhappy Barbara, who had waited long and patiently for this opportunity. A role in a Capra production had been promised her as a kind of reward for her acceptance of the part in "Mexicali Rose." Before and after her arrival in Hollywood she had made tests for almost every production company in the picture business.

"I won't make another test," she said bluntly. "All I've done for a year is make tests."

"No test, no role," said Capra, gently but firmly. His interview with Miss Stanwyck was finished.

◆

HER hatred of tests had begun long before. During the run of the stage show, "Burlesque," she had made a screen test for a picture company in New York. For that she used a highly dramatic weeping scene from the play and, unknown to her, Ruth Chatterton sat in the shadows to watch her work.

The studio had provided soft music for the scene, and Miss Chatterton commented about this in a way that Barbara felt was sarcastic when the test was finished. The two women had a verbal clash at the time and Miss Stanwyck's hatred of all tests dated from that afternoon.

But when she came to Hollywood with Fay she swallowed her pride and for a time made every test that was requested, in one studio after another. Her only reward had been two bad roles. Capra's insistence upon still another was the straw that broke her temper. She has a very high Irish temper, which she has since learned to control completely.

She was convinced that her Hollywood career was ended, but she reckoned without the resourceful Capra. He called the studios where she had made tests and asked to see them all. Then he called Barbara back to his office and offered her the leading role in "Ladies of the Night," renamed "Ladies of Leisure."

It was a great success. It raised Capra's stock tremendously and it focused attention for the first time on Barbara Stanwyck, dramatic actress. It was the starting place for two highly successful careers.

They were together again for the picture, "Forbidden," another box office success, and then in "Miracle Woman." The last-named brought a third associate into this little group of talented people, Robert Riskin, the author of the play from which "Miracle Woman" was adapted.

They made one more picture together, called "The Bitter Tea of General Yen," and then Barbara went her separate way. But the friendship and the mutual admiration lingered on, and when Capra and Riskin prepared their first production as independent operators, using their own money as well as their own abilities, Miss Stanwyck was quickly brought back into the association.

Thus, "Meet John Doe" is the fifth picture in which Director Capra and Actress Stanwyck have worked together and the third in which she has been associated with Author Riskin.

When Barbara Stanwyck likes and admires anyone she likes and admires them very much indeed.

As for Capra, he has only praise for Barbara. After five pictures with her he says:

"Barbara Stanwyck is one of the finest actresses in motion pictures. She is a great joy to any director because she has the interest of the whole picture at heart. She is the most considerate person I know in her relationships with stagehands, assistants and actors. There is a whole-souled sincerity about everything she says and does."

Barbara is, as usual, more direct, but equally emphatic. She smiles when Capra's name is mentioned, just as she smiles when reminded of Bob Taylor, her husband, or of young Dion, her son.

"He's wonderful," she says.

That is the secret of the combination that has been making "Meet John Doe" at Warners.

HEDDA HOPPER

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8.—Mervyn LeRoy discovered early in the game that entertainment, to hold an audience, must move. That important fact sank in when he first appeared on the stage at the age of 11. He learned timing and pace from his years in vaudeville. He learned the movie business from the ground up as wardrobe man, assistant cameraman, extra, actor, gag man, scenarist, finally director, then producer. But most important of all, while learning his job, LeRoy had vision and dreams which he's brought to realization..

Here's how it happened. He was like any other kid of 10 around San Francisco, where he was born, with perhaps less opportunity than most. But he had one great asset, his enthusiasm for whatever he was doing. That made him a stand-out, even as a newsboy, yelling headlines outside the stage entrance of the Alcazar Theater.

LeRoy's favorite customer was the late Theodore Roberts. The walrus-mustached, cigar-smoking star of stage and silent screen, liked the boy because he was a hustler. The veteran character actor often stopped by to talk with him. One night he beckoned LeRoy inside. "Would you like to go on the stage?" he asked.

Never having given the subject any thought, LeRoy wasn't sure. But when he found that all he had to do was climb a tree in "Barbara Fritchie" and yell, "The Yanks are Coming!"—for which he was to be paid $3 a week, that made sense. The salary was the equivalent of the gross receipts from selling 150 papers.

Rushing home, LeRoy got permission from his parents to become an actor. They had nothing against the stage, if it paid $3 a week.

Before he left to make his debut, his mother cautioned, "Be careful and don't fall out of the tree." As a matter of record, that's exactly what he did on opening night. It brought down the house. So his salary was raised to $5, provided he fell out of the tree at every show. In this manner he started his career as a "stunt man." More important, he learned his first major lesson, that entertainment must move.

"The essence of holding an audience's attention is action," he said, "and I've never forgotten it."

LeRoy took to the show business like a duck to water. Interested in everything backstage, he studied singing and dancing. Vaudeville was his ambition. Vaudeville was going strong, San Francisco was a great show town.

"I didn't realize it then," LeRoy said, "but my vaudeville experience was invaluable when I started directing pictures. A vaudeville skit is a play, or a picture, in miniature. First, you must have a strong opening; second, a steady build-up; and third, a smash finish. In vaudeville, this requires plenty of action, pace and timing. In directing pictures, I've always tried to keep these three points in mind."

LeRoy made no splash when he first arrived here. Went from studio to studio. At first, on his savings from vaudeville, he lived in style. When his money ran out, he moved to a cheap room and ate at hamburger stands. Finally, he landed a job in the wardrobe department at the Famous Players-Lasky Studio. His salary was $12.50 per week.

While sorting costumes, LeRoy kept his eyes and ears open, studied the business, and decided directing was the thing he'd aim for. Talking to the studio manager, LeRoy insisted he was cut out for better things than playing nursemaid to costumes. He said he could sing and dance. Sure, he could even operate

(Continued on next page.)

Hollywood Called 'Only Asylum Run by Inmates'

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

PEOPLE in Hollywood never are offended by the remark that movies are a crazy business. "Why, yes," they'll say with a touch of pride, "this is the only asylum in the world that's run by its inmates. Look at all the producers we have who seem to think they're Napoleon!

"And did you hear about the escaped lunatic who got homesick and kept climbing the wall into the RKO lot because he thought it was his own booby hatch?

"Or about the Eastern financier who came ranting out here to do something about a certain studio's 'insane spending?' And in two weeks he was in a private sanitarium playing with stage money, which he would toss around like confetti."

The average stranger to movie ways would start playing peep-eye with the little boogies after a routine day in almost any studio job. But there are surprisingly few actual mental crackups among the Hollywood regulars. They laugh, instead, although sometimes their amusement sounds a little shrill and hysterical.

A press agent summed it up ambiguously when he sighed: "In this business you gotta be crazy to keep from going nuts."

This was the same fellow who, back in 1933, had the bright idea of hiring or buying all available parrots in town, teaching them to chant: "It ain't no sin!—It aint no sin!" and parking them in theater lobbies to advertise the opening of a Mae West picture. So he assembled the parrots in a room and began to play, over and over, a phonograph record which kept repeating the film title. At the end of the fourth day, haggard but triumphant, he emerged to find that the title of Miss West's picture had been changed to "She Done Him Wrong."

One of the souvenirs cherished by Paramount's special effects department is the first page of the script of "Paris Honeymoon." The description of the opening scene was a compliment, in a way, because it implied that the department could do anything. But it also is typical of all writers' bland unconcern for the amount of trouble that can be caused by their whims.

The introductory scene required a couple of lambs which "when first glimpsed, are rubbing noses. Then a closeup of the boy lamb, who looks at his friend as if to say, 'What are you doing tonight, Toots?' Peach blossoms flutter down and light on the girl lamb's head, making a wreath. She cocks her head as if smiling demurely . . . he lets out a hearty baa-a-a and she throws back her head and opens her mouth wide . . ." Try and do it.

• • • •

METRO'S prop department once was commissioned to find a fish that looked like Actor Douglas Fawley. It was located in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park Aquarium but, exposed to studio lights, hid in the seaweed and refused to pose for closeups. A local catfish finally doubled in the role.

But instructions seldom are as specific. Among Metro's imported geniuses was a Russian director who one day summoned the art director to discuss sets for his picture. "But what I want, I cannot tell you," the Russian said. "So I will sing it to you!" And he launched into an aria from Traviata.

Paramount's prop department is accustomed to such memos from Writer-Director Preston Sturges as "Build me a stateroom to end all staterooms," and "The kind of divan I want defies description, but it must have lots of tricks."

But writers vow they're not as mad as actors. Typewriter-team Don Hartman and Fred Butler watched with horror while Bing Crosby and Bob Hope rewrote their "Road to Singapore" script. But Hope generously told the authors that if, at the preview, they recognized one line of their own, they could shout "Bingo!"

The comedians did a similar inspired ad libbing job on "Road to Zanzibar," but the authors gleefully point out that they will get screen credit for all of Hope's and Crosby's gags.

I WANT TO GO HOME!
R.K.O. STUDIO. KEEP OUT.

This ad libbing, though, nearly sent Script Clerk Laprele (Lupe) Jones to a padded cell, even though she has been in the movie business 18 years and has survived many comedy teams. Before Zanzibar wound up, her usually neat script looked like a doodling pad in a telephone booth—a maze of insertions, corrections and frantic marginal notes in shorthand. She had writer's cramp, a sore throat from shouting and a glazed look in her eyes.

Worse than the ad libbing, said Miss Jones, was the comedians' happy unconcern for doing the same thing twice. If Hope picked up a necktie in one take, he was sure to have a pair of pajamas in his hand in the next. While Crosby, who should have been on the right side of the set, would be wandering around the left side. Correcting these vagaries so that long and close shots would match, Miss Jones' voice was on the sound track two-thirds of the time, with startling results. First would be heard Director Schertzinger saying, "All right—action!" Then a feminine shriek, "Bob! No! Take your hand off!" And Hope's weary, "Aw, nuts, Lupe! Okay, what am I supposed to be doing?"

Almost as maddening as script changes are the title switches—an idle diversion for bored executives but a major calamity to the advertising and ballyhoo boys. One of the worst such cases began with Paramount's buying a story, "Free Woman." It was movie-titled "Are Husbands Necessary?" and press agents began lining up interviews on the subject with its star, Madeleine Carroll, when she unexpectedly answered the question by filing suit for divorce.

• • • •

THE film was renamed "It Happens to Women," but just as some 4,000 photo captions and tons of advertising matter had been scrapped and rewritten, the title was switched to "My Love for Yours." Next change was to "Honeymoon in Bali," and the corrections began again. But Miss Carroll decided to withdraw her suit; so the original title was reassumed—until just before the picture was released as "Honeymoon in Bali." Everybody in the publicity department went around the corner to Nick's and gulped three quick drinks.

A rose by any other name, etc., may be all very well with the poets, but with the press agent it's an invitation to an asylum.

IT'S EASY!! ALL WE GOTTA DO— IS FIND A FISH THAT LOOKS LIKE FAWLEY!!

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Leonard Lyons

Lee Tracy Exposes A Villian

New York, Feb. 8.

AN imposter, who has been posing as a famed newspaperman, was arrested this week at the Hotel Lincoln, where he tried to cash a check. The man who unmasked him by checking with the newspapers was that veteran reporter of the movies, Lee Tracy . . . The American Civil Liberties Union's dinner on February 12 will be oversubscribed by all the radio executives who want to attend. In addition to Pearl Buck and Raymond Gram Swing, the guest of honor will be Jim Fly, chairman of the FCC, who will discuss "Radio and the Democracies" . . . At the Stork Club Jean Hersholt revealed that performances of "Hamlet" have become popular again in his native Denmark. For, at the line, "There's something rotten in Denmark," every one applauds.

Howard Lindsay, coproducer of "Arsenic and Old Lace," had a supper party at his house. Boris Karloff, star of the show, attended . . . He met Dorothy Stickney, wife of Lindsay and co-star of "Life With Father." Miss Stickney, in turn, introduced Karloff to her sister—who suggested that he might like to see the rest of the Lindsay house . . . Karloff was most polite, and said: "I'd like very much to see the rest of the house." And so the entire group, led by Dorothy's sister, went upstairs . . . "What made you suggest this tour?" Dorothy whispered to her sister . . . "I just wanted to hear what my friends will say," was the confession, "when I tell them I went upstairs with Boris Karloff."

• • • •

MOSS HART had to appear in court as defendant in a lawsuit brought in behalf of his interior decorator. His counsel put him on the witness stand and asked: "What is your occupation?" "Playwright," said Hart . . . "What plays have you written?" asked the lawyer—and the opposing attorney objected . . . Justice Keller ruled that the question was permissible and Hart began to enumerate his shows: "Once in a Lifetime," "Jubilee," "I'd Rather Be Right," "Fabulous Invalid," "The American Way," "Merrily We Roll Along," "You Can't Take It With You," "George Washington Slept Here," "Lady in the Dark," "The Great Waltz," "As Thousands Cheer" . . . "I've seen most of them," Justice Keller whispered to him, and then shook his head. "They're good—but not as good as 'The Old Homestead.'"

• • • •

BMI has made attractive offers to Arthur Gershwin, the younger brother of George and Ira, who has more than two dozen songs available. He declined, however, preferring not to give BMI the Gershwin name . . . Harry Ruby has written his first song since he severed his partnership with Bert Kalimar. The song is "Serenade to a Pullman Porter." His lyricist is Oscar Hammerstein 2d . . . Eleanor Roosevelt will pose for a portrait by Paul Meltsner, the artist who painted John Barrymore, Gertrude Lawrence and Gypsy Rose Lee .

Jean Arthur, both of them, as she will be seen in Columbia's production of "Arizona," opening Friday on the screen at the Earle Theater. William Holden, Warren William and Porter Hall lead the supporting cast

It Took Two Wars to Do It, But Shaw Loves England Now

By Inez Robb

New York Feb. 8.—It has required a second world war to accomplish the miracle, but George Bernard Shaw is at last in love with England.

The incredible old Irishman, whose running fight with England has been one of the world's best side-shows for more than 60 years, has called off his private war. He has surrendered not so much to Albion's graces as to her gallantry under fire, Gabriel Pascal, the film director, explained today.

Pascal has been intimately connected with Shaw in the English film production of the latter's "Pygmalion" and "Major Barbara." The director, who arrived here from England three days ago, brought with him the first prints of "Major Barbara" which was completed in the Denham Studios, only 20 miles from London, about four weeks ago.

"Shaw loves England at last," Pascal said with a rich Hungarian accent. His recently acquired British citizenship has done nothing to efface it. "Nothing could persuade him to go back to Ireland now. He intends to see the war out in England."

The great Irish playwright is certain that the war is lost to Germany. Hitler was defeated at Dunkerque, and time and history will prove it, Shaw contends.

Just as it has taken a second world war to bring about a sweet rapprochement between Shaw and England, so it has taken the second world war to make an optimist of the famous wit whose pen has been dipped in pessimism where mankind is concerned.

"He has not given up hope for civilization," related Pascal. "He believes that out of these terrible times, something very great will come for the world. Shaw does not despair. He has great hope of and for America. He has always liked to tease this country, but in his heart he has great admiration for it."

Shaw, 85, has been prevailed upon to wear a tin helmet, but nothing so far has induced him to go into an air raid shelter. Nothing, not even the 150 bombs which have fallen in and near the village where he makes his home some 60 miles from London.

The man whose wit and appearance have been described as "satanic" as often as they have been called anything else, lives in an old vicarage. The once red beard and flowing hair are now silvery white, and the other residents in the little village look upon Shaw as a gentle and kindly old vicar. They have no conception of his fame.

Shaw is quite frail in appearance, although still very active. Mrs. Shaw recently told Pascal that her husband had not seemed younger in spirit or in better health in the last 25 years.

"It is hell to make a picture in England in peace-time. It is double hell to make one in war-time." Pascal said and explained why.

During the early filming of "Major Barbara," which was started before the terrible September blitz on London, Pascal took exterior shots in the east end and along the crowded Thames docks. Retakes were necessary weeks later. Pascal went back to discover that the East End district originally filmed had been blown to bits and that the docks he had filmed no longer existed.

"East End youngsters we had hired for the picture would appear at the studio for a few days and then we would never hear of them again, nor could we find any clew of them," he said. "They simply disappeared."

And Donald Calthrup, a fine middle-aged English actor literally died of a broken heart before the picture was finished. His two sons had been killed in action.

International News Service Staff Writer

HEDDA HOPPER

(Continued from preceeding page.)

a camera. The manager was impressed, so Mervyn was transferred to the camera department. Within a year he was assistant cameraman in the Cecil DeMille unit.

Progress was too slow. He talked it over with DeMille. DeMille advised him to go back into vaudeville. LeRoy did and again got "big money." But when his act played Los Angeles, he again was bitten by the picture bug.

George O'Brien, a young actor, and Mervyn roomed together in an attic, cooked their meals, pressed their own pants. O'Brien cooked. LeRoy's experience made him an expert pants presser. They did extra work, and once in a while even got bit parts.

While going the rounds, they got parts as ghosts with Wallace Reid in "The Ghost Breakers." LeRoy made himself useful between scenes suggesting comedy gags, and as a result became a gag man. But he didn't like the gag man tag. He took an ad in a trade paper, advertising himself as "First National's Comedy Constructor," and wrote comedy material for 20 pictures.

But he still wanted to direct. John McCormick, former husband of Colleen Moore, was general manager of the studio that gave him his first chance. He wanted to direct Colleen Moore, but got instead "Harold Teen," with Arthur Lake.

"Here's where I pay a debt," said LeRoy to me. "The lady who helped me most, and scored in the film, was Hedda Hopper."

After that he did direct Miss Moore in "Oh Kay." He became known as the "Boy Director." He did "Three Men on a Horse," "Little Caesar," "Anthony Adverse," "Tugboat Annie," "Five Star Final," and kept his name among Hollywood's first ten directors for years.

In 1938, LeRoy became a producer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He brought with him one of his own discoveries, Lana Turner. He found her sipping a soda in a drug store, while she was still a Hollywood High School student. At MGM, he realized a dream that had been his since childhood—he made "The Wizard of Oz."

But Mervyn enjoyes himself most on the firing line. So he returned to directing in "Waterloo Bridge," with Vivien Leigh and Bob Taylor, then did "Escape," with Norma Shearer and Bob.

Because Mervyn had made so many films of social significance—"Little Caesar," "Five Star Final," "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" and now "Escape" his views on the subject are interesting. Says he: "I have no social consciousness when I make films like these. Messages don't interest me. Only entertainment does. If a story has 'sock' and impact and humanity, I'm for it, let the messages fall where they may. 'The Play's the Thing'—the story 'Escape' was packed with suspense, and every character was a standout."

Mervyn is happily married to Doris Warner, and they have two children, Lewis Warner LeRoy and Linda. Their home is one of the show places of the town.

Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan, in Universal's new picturization of Fannie Hurst's "Back Street," currently on view at RKO-Keith's Theater

Joan Bennett and Louis Hayward, costarred in "The Son of Monte Cristo," coming to the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater on Thursday

Ray Bolger Dances in Movies While Other Tap Stars Cool Heels

By Franklin Arthur

Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Feb. 8.—One of the more frequent criticisms of Hollywood is that it takes talented singers or dancers from the stage and promptly forgets why they won a chance at film fame.

Oddly, it never happened to Ray (Rubberlegs) Bolger. On rare occasions for the last five years, he's been in pictures—and always as a dancer.

But now he's cast in a straight role, and mighty happy about it.

Says he: "I've always wandered if I couldn't act."

Hollywood isn't forgetting his dancing, however. In "Sunny" he does a solo, two duos with Anna Neagle and a trio with the eccentric Hartmans.

But basically, he'll have to get by on his acting. He's finding it most entertaining, he says, making love to the lovely Miss Neagle even if he can't win her from John Carroll.

"The answer to that," he laughs, "is a look at Carroll, then a look at me."

Bolger's past Hollywood career has been so marked by getting paid for sitting around that in his current contract he insisted not more than two weeks elapse between his arrival and starting work. Actually, it was three days.

Boston-born, young Ray became a bank clerk as soon as he left high school. But already he had the urge to dance. It came at his high school prom. His dancing had been limited to waltzing with his mother. On prom night he dated, to use his words, "a little honey." Then he spent the evening watching her in someone else's arms. The orchestra played only two waltzes.

Bolger promptly enrolled in a dancing school, soon quit the bank by request after a vice president saw him practice buck steps in a hallway, took a brief but successful fling at selling vacuum cleaners to housewives in the Maine woods, went back to Boston to work for an insurance company, and finally toured New England in musical stock.

A dance act in the show led him, after a couple of false starts, to Broadway. He landed a solo spot in "The Passing Show of 1926."

It was the start he needed, and aside from tours with Gus Edwards and occasional movie flings, Bolger has been a Broadway fixture ever since.

Hollwood first beckoned in 1935, and after sitting around all summer he was cast in "The Great Ziegfeld." The sitting process was repeated for nearly a year before "Rosalie" and "The Wizard of Oz."

He also did a routine in "Girl of the Golden West," which although acclaimed by previewers, wound up on the cutting room floor because it couldn't remotedly be connected with the story.

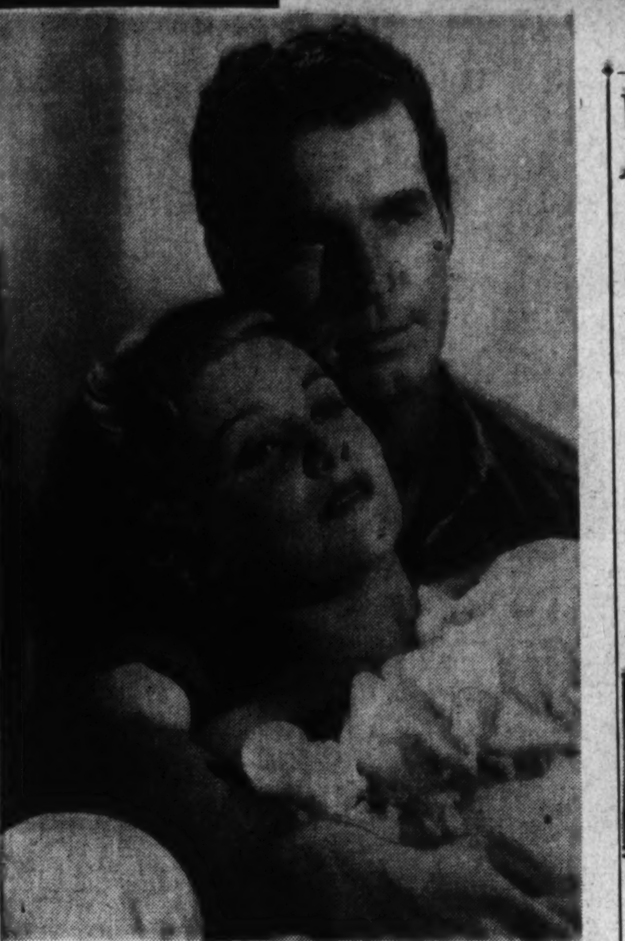
He rates his scarecrow in "The Wizard" the strangest job he's ever done. He had almost finished it before he decided he liked it—he didn't believe he was doing justice to what he remembered from his childhood readings.

The role still rises to haunt him. At every party, he's asked to do the scarecrow dance. It was a chorused demand of British refugee children he entertained the other day.

"I guess they liked it," he says, but I didn't. I stretched a new Christmas jacket so out of shape I had to throw it away."

Navy Band to Present Flute-Harp Concerto

Richard Townsend and William Cameron will be soloists in Mozart's concerto for flute and harp at the concert to be given by the Navy Band Orchestra, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, on Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in Marine Barracks Hall.



Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray, as they appear in the costellar roles in the Technicolor production of "Virginia," continuing its midcity run at the Metropolitan Theater, beginning Friday

Leslie Howard Defies Raiders As He Makes Movies in England

By William W. White

London (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Nazis were all over the place.

Tagging along behind movie star Leslie Howard, I bumped into Marshall Hermann Wilhelm Goering, nodded cooly to Joachim von Ribbentrop, stumbled over a swastika emblem and was brushed aside by dangerous looking storm troopers—all on Stage Seven at Denham, England's wartime Hollywood.

It wasn't all make believe, though. the wail of real sirens and the clanging of warning bells meaning "planes overhead—duck" stopped production of "Pimpernel Smith" and once later interrupted a private preview of the rushes.

Howard was dressed in baggy gray trousers and a brown tweed coat. He showed no sign of emotion at the Luftwaffe's daylight blitz overhead.

"I'm much too busy," he said.

His current picture is about Germany. He's the leading man, director, producer and occasionally, script writer.

"I won't sell tickets at the box office, though," he said.

Offstage, Howard looks much like he does on the screen, except for a pair of horn-rimmed glasses which he shoves up on his forehead when he's not reading script.

War makes movie work "much more difficult than usual." In the middle of a scene, if the roof spotters ring the warning bell, the cast and crew douse the bright lights and skip down into the studio shelter and come up only when another bell rings.

Most of the principals live on the lot because of the problems of getting about during the blackouts.

They all ignore the warning sirens and quit work only when the spotters signal that the planes are overhead—despite the fact that the flimsy, barn-like structure is not the safest place in England.

"What a time they'd have in Hollywood making pictures under conditions like these," said Howard. "They'd go nuts."

After completing a scene, Howard dismissed the cast for lunch and he took treatment for a back injury received in an automobile crash during a blackout.

We lunched in the studio restaurant. Our conversation often interrupted by assistants rushing up to ask where he wanted to see the rushes, when he'd be back on stage, whether he wanted more light on a certain scene, and so on.

Howard has been here since the war started. His proudest war effort was sending his son Ronald, 22, into the navy.

"He's on a trawler—and loves it," Father Howard said admiringly.

The actor-manager said he hoped to finish "Pimpernel Smith" within a month. Then he has a small part in "49th Parallel," and will probably do "Hamlet" on his return from a quick trip to the United States, where he has a contract lawsuit pending.

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY, 4 P. M.
Constitution Hall
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
"BELOVED MASTERPIECES"
Tchaikovsky Fourth Symphony
Mozart "Paris" Symphony
Works by Bach & Wagner
Seats 50c—$2. On sale after 11 A.M. today at Constitution Hall. ME. 2661. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

LOEW'S
CAPITOL
NOW—DOORS OPEN 1:30
Roar with: ...
'ROAD SHOW'
ADOLPHE MENJOU
CAROLE LANDIS
... and all-comedy cast!
—Stage—
JOE HOWARD
VIVIAN FAY
RHYTHM ROCKETS

PALACE
NOW—DOORS OPEN 1:30
CARY GRANT
Katharine HEPBURN
JAMES STEWART
"The Philadelphia Story"

COLUMBIA
NOW... [illegible] performance
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Nothing Cut But the Price
Today Doors Open 1:15
Last Show Starts 9:30
Today All Seats 55c Inc. Tax

Frances Dee and Fredric March, as the persecuted husband and wife in "So Ends Our Night," following "The Philadelphia Story" on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater

Western Films Bar Handsome Actors, Except Equine Sort

Hollywood, Feb. 8 (AP).—Two young cowboys who do their ridin' in front of movie cameras come forward to serve as texts for today's sermon: "You Don't Wanna Be Too Handsome if You Wanna Be a Western Star."

One is Don Ackerman, who has been voted the handsomest extra in Hollywood. For ten years he's been trying to crash horse opera, but all the directors will let him do is dress up and dance. When he rides, in the movies, it's as a stunt man—no close-ups, and the audiences think he's someone else.

The other is George Montgomery, 24-year-old Montanan who, less than two years from the time he first entered a studio, is starring in one Western and learning his lines for another.

George, attractive enough, is less ornamental than Don, more on the order of such plain men as Gene Autry, George O'Brien and Johnny Mack Brown.

Don drifted into Hollywood from the home range—Springfield and Billings, Mo., and Chanute, Kans.—with an expensive wardrobe of cowboy boots and chaps and fancy vests, and with dreams of Western stardom.

His first casting director put him into full dress clothes, and he's been in society dramas since. Because he looks good in a ballroom, he's had dancing roles with Jeanette MacDonald, Ginger Rogers, Ray Francis.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.
For additional information phone theatre direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2 Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35. News.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. Sabu and Conrad Veidt in "Thief of Bagdad." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Comedy and News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 p.m. "Four Mothers," with Priscilla, Rosemary, Lola Lane and Gale Page. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. "Christmas Under Fire" and News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 p.m. Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver in "Michael Shayne, Private Detective." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. "Christmas Under Fire" and Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland in "Santa Fe Trail." At 2:30, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Mary Martin in "Love Thy Neighbor." At 2:10, 4:05, 6, 7:55, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841 Mat. 2 p.m. Granville Owen, Mona Ray in "Li'l Abner." At 2, 5, 8:10. Richard Dix, Florence Rice in "Cherokee Strip." At 3:15, 6:25, 9:30. Popeye Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 2 p.m. Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Linda Darnell in "Chad Hanna." At 2:05, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:45. "Christmas Under Fire" and Merrie Melody Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 Mat. 2 p.m. Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out." At 3:15, 6:25, 9:40. Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville in "Gallant Sons." At 2, 5:10, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Conrad Veidt, June Duprez, Sabu in "Thief of Bagdad." At 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:40. Christmas Under Fire.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Mary Martin in "Love Thy Neighbor." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968 Mat. 2 P.M. Cesar Romero, Milton Berle in "Romance of Rio Grande." At 2:30, 4:20, 5:05, 7:55, 9:35. News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver in "Michael Shayne, Private Detective." At 3:45, 6:40, 9:40. Lum and Abner, Frances Langford in "Dreaming Out Loud." At 2:10, 5:10, 8:10. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland in "Santa Fe Trail." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey in "Flight Command." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Judy Garland, George Murphy in "Little Nellie Kelly." At 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20. Cartoon and News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X." At 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Disney Cartoon and News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey in "Flight Command." At 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. Disney Cartoon and News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Judy Garland, George Murphy in "Little Nellie Kelly." At 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:30, 9:50. "Christmas Under Fire," Merrie Melody Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Ray Milland, Patricia Morrison, Akim Tamiroff in "UNTAMED" (Technicolor). Also Lupe Velez, Leon Errol in "MEXICAN SPITFIRE OUT WEST."

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Cont. 1 P. M. SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM Anna Neagle, Richard Carlson, Zasu Pitts, Roland Young, Helen Broderick in "NO, NO NANETTE" At 2:25, 4:20, 6:15, 8:10, 10:05. ALSO SELECTED FEATURETTES.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 On Stage POLLY JENKINS AND HER MUSICAL PLOWBOYS (Recently Seen and Heard in Gene Autry Pictures) On Screen—Double Feature. Franchot Tone in "TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES" Also the Latest Adventures of the Screwy Bumstead Family "BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Conrad Veidt, Sabu, June Duprez in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD." News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. ATl. 3700 George Brent in "SOUTH OF SUEZ." At 2:48, 5:03, 7:18, 9:33.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 9193 Franchot Tone, Warren William in "TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES." At 2:33, 4:21, 6:09, 7:57, 9:45.

GREENBELT Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. Adults, 25c. Free Parking Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "ARISE, MY LOVE."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Push-Back Seats W. C. Fields as "THE BANK DICK," at 2:35, 4:23, 6:11, 8, 9:47.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105 "NIGHT TRAIN," the year's best thriller! One of the "Ten Best Pictures of the Year." "****Four Star Thriller." N. Y. Daily News. An exciting drama of espionage and thrilling escape from Nazi Secret Police. Shown at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9556 White. Double Feature. Another Big Musical Offering, "HIT PARADE OF 1941," girls, music, dancing, songs, comedy galore. Also "THE LONE STAR RAIDER," by Zane Grey.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Double Feature. Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND" Also James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "THE FIGHTING 69th"

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment Starring Bob Burns, in "COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN," with Una Merkel. Also "TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE," with Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sydney and Fred McMurray.

FALLS CHURCH Call F. C. 1550
STATE Shows 12:15, 4:15, 8:15 Ample Free Parking Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh in "GONE WITH THE WIND."
LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1558 George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "SOUTH OF SUEZ."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139
ARLINGTON Col. Pk. & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 W. C. Fields in "BANK DICK."
WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland in "SANTA FE TRAIL."
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139 Alice Faye, Betty Grable in "TIN PAN ALLEY."
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 0444 Robert Taylor in "FLIGHT COMMAND."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 4320 Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey in "FLIGHT COMMAND."
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. Anna Neagle, Richard Carlson in "NO, NO, NANETTE."
JESSE 18th nr. Rh. Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUp. 9861. Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "ARISE, MY LOVE."
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "ARISE, MY LOVE."
PALM THEATER Del Ray, Va. Ph. Alex. 0670 Tomorrow: "CHARTER PILOT." Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. FREE PARKING. W. C. Fields in "THE BANK DICK." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:10, 10.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0722. Free Parking. Robert Taylor in "FLIGHT COMMAND." At 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15.

Saroyan Less Abstruse Than Popularly Painted

Examination of Playwright's Credo Reveals Sound Avenue of Approach to Individual Reactions of "Little People" in Face of War

By Nelson B. Bell

WILLIAM SAROYAN burst upon the theatrical horizon in the spring of the year of our Lord 1939. Since that time his name has been in the thick of conversations wherever the affairs of the theater are discussed.

BELL

His admirers, and he has many, contend that he is the greatest of the living, modern playwrights. With this opinion, Saroyan will not quarrel. In fact, he admits that it is true. But on the other hand, there are a comparable number of the theater's pundits who insist that Saroyan writes his plays in a complacent oblivion to any such thing as "dramatic form" and that his works are rambling and incomprehensible commentaries upon nobody knows precisely what. A reading of his stage pieces seems to belie this spacious condemnation.

It has been four months now since Washington first was promised its initial glimpse of "The Time of Your Life," the second of Saroyan's contributions to the contemporary theater and the first to reach the Capital's professional stage. It opens in the National Theater tomorrow night as another subscription play in the Theater Guild-American Theater Society's season of six.

Regardless of any controversy that may have thundered about the head of William Saroyan, the eloquent and significant fact remains that "The Time of Your Life" garnered both the Pulitzer and Drama Critics' Circle prizes of the year in which it was presented on Broadway. If it was incomprehensible to the laity as a kindly and penetrating examination of the human mind and heart in the face of the imminence of war, certainly it did not fall upon inattentive or unappreciative critical ears.

There is no apparent reason why it should have. In such circumstances, it seems both meet and proper to explore something of the Saroyan viewpoint in approaching his dramaturgic task in setting the individual and the world he composes at rights with themselves.

Saroyan Views War and the Common Herd

SO WE COME to the introduction, written by Mr. Saroyan himself, to the Harcourt, Brace & Company volume of "Three Plays by William Saroyan," embracing "My Heart's in the Highlands," "The Time of Your Life" and "Love's Old Sweet Song." In the course of his extended and not quite self-derogating remarks, Mr. Saroyan has these things to say:

"The shadow of impending war is over the whole of my second play, 'The Time of Your Life,' and its central character, Joe, spends most of his time examining maps, guns and the effect of centemporary reality (which includes the constant likelihood of war) on the little and unknown human beings of the world, and on their natural instinct to live gracefully and decently. The Arab of this play says over and over again, 'No foundation. All the way down the line' . . .

"Wars, for us, are either inevitable or created. Whatever they are, they should not wholly vitiate art. What art needs is greater men, and what politics needs is better men. If the creation and execution of vast human projects are necessary for the health of the people, and for the security of the state, they must be the work of men more imaginative than militarists and politicians, and men less fond of their own privacy than artists. Art and politics must move closer together. Reflection and action must be equally valid in good men if history is not to take one course and art another. The weakness of art is that great poems do not ennoble politics, as they certainly should, and the trouble with politics is that they inspire poets only to mockery and scorn . . .

"We may feel grateful that the war is on, since we know its beginning is its end, and once again our chance has come to attempt the establishment of a not too ambitious style of human order, and yet one at least a little finer than the one which created the war. Man wages war against himself. It is the same war each of us must wage within himself; good in conflict with evil. In the world, the strong are better than the weak only if the strong have love for the weak, and in ourselves virtue is true only if we recognize vice and know it to be an inseparable part of virtue. We cannot begin to be truly good until we know that we cannot be constantly good. It is hard to imagine anything more likely to be offensive to nature than permanent goodness. What we need is a better proportion of grace and a more generous distribution of understanding."

What Mr. Saroyan means by "grace," as a purely footnote comment, is the equivalent of the much abused and bandied about word "truth," which he feels has lost much, if not all, of its basic meaning.

So what is so enigmatic about that? "The Time of Your Life" may not expound this expansive philosophy in conformance with all the charts of conventional drama, but from a reading of the play it would seem to offer slight impediment to universal understanding. That is not quite so true of the title.

Title Means Not What You Think

THOSE WHO ASSUME that "The Time of Your Life" signifies a high point in sensual enjoyment will be due for what is popularly known as a rude awakening. Perhaps the surest way to expound the true meaning of the play's name is to reproduce the author's summary of what it is all about and what "The Time of Your Life" really means within the pattern of his drama. We quote the preface to the published play:

"In the time of your life, live—so that in that good time there shall be no ugliness or death for yourself or for any life your life touches. Seek goodness everywhere, and when it is found, bring it out of its hiding place and let it be free and unashamed. Place in matter and in flesh the least of the values, for these are the things that hold death and must pass away. Discover in all things that which shines and is beyond corruption. Encourage virtue in whatever heart it may have been driven into secrecy and sorrow by the shame and terror of the world. Ignore the obvious, for it is unworthy of the clear eye and the kindly heart. Be the inferior of no man, nor of any man be the superior. Remember that every man is a variation of yourself. No man's guilt is not yours, nor is any man's innocence a thing apart. Despise evil and ungodliness, but not men of ungodliness or evil. These, understand. Have no shame in being kindly and gentle, but if the time comes in the time of your life to kill, kill and have no regret. In the time of your life, live—so that in that wondrous time you shall not add to the misery and sorrow of the world, but shall smile to the infinite delight and mystery of it."

One somehow wonders what it is about Saroyan that is so difficult to understand. Possibly it is only that anybody ever should have professed to misunderstand him or not to have grasped him at all.

The Cinema, as Usual, Holds Up Its End

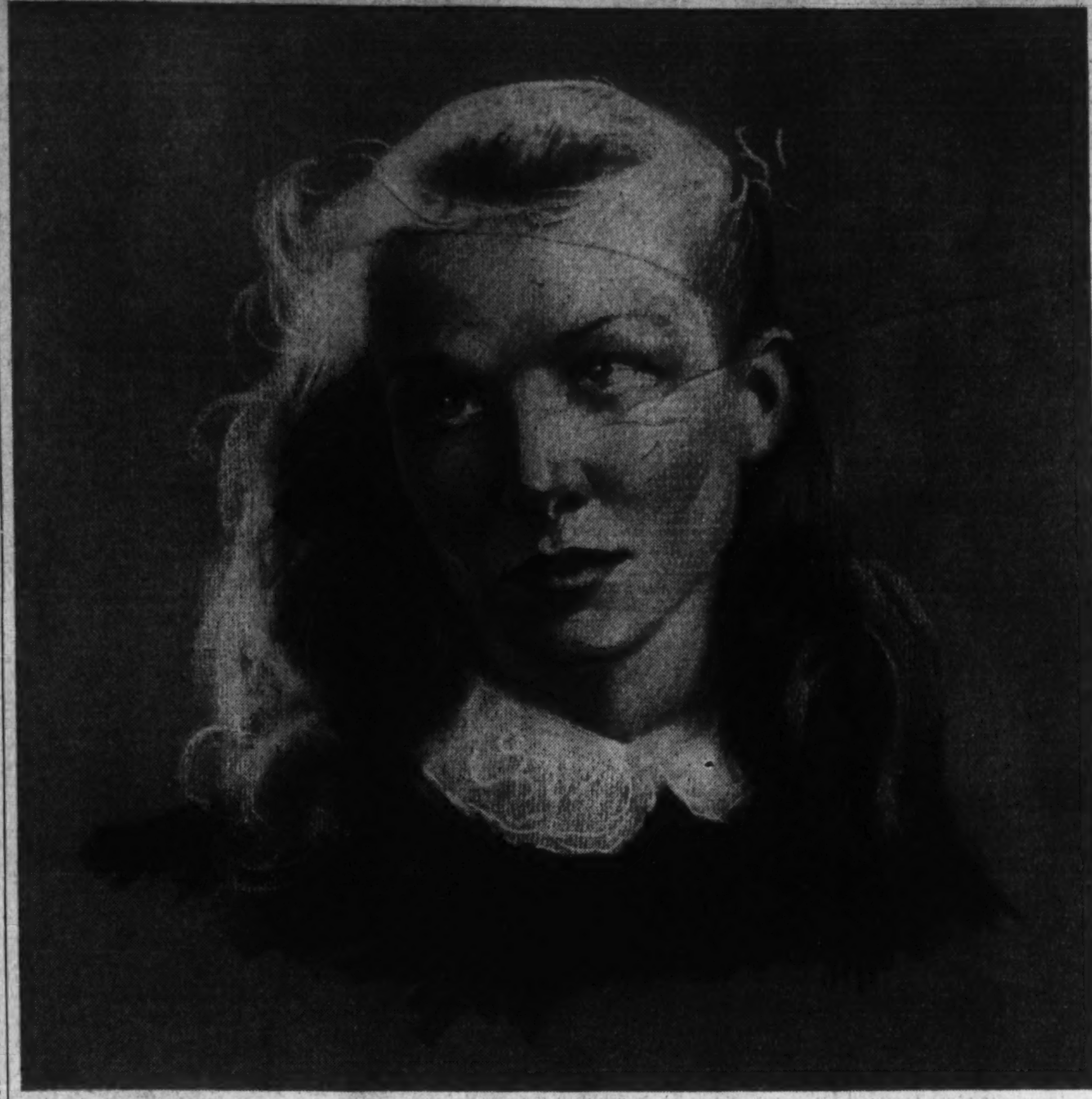
THOSE AMUSEMENT-LOVING TASTES that will not court a friendly joust with the supposedly abstruse enterprises of Mr. Saroyan, during the current week, will find ample outlet for their variant inclinations in the fare afforded by the cinema. As no doubt will be true, by every sign and portent, through the remaining weeks of a season that knows no beginning and no end in the year-round activity of the celluloids, the current screen offers wide variety and divergent mood for those who prefer their drama served out of fireproof containers.

It is our adamant notion, just as it was in the case of "Angels Over Broadway," that the Metropolitan serves a discriminating public well with Paramount's picturization of Joseph Conrad's "Victory." With Fredric March and Betty Field in the stellar roles, it dares to step a foot or two over the boundary of conventional melodrama.

"The Philadelphia Story," as we have been monotonously iterating and reiterating for weeks on end now, is a sophisticated comedy of a little better than the first rank, as such things go in critical appraisal, and "This Thing Called Love" taps new founts of what the Hays office may or may not have deemed discreet hilarity.

RKO-Keith's holds the standard high with Universal's new screen version of Fannie Hurst's "Back Street" and the vagaries of the fringes of "show business" are expressed with sprightliness and humor in "Road Show," with the perennial talents of Joe Howard, making his last appearance on the stage, adding a nostalgic and ne plus ultra fillip to the bill at the Capitol.

At the Columbia, one with an eye to the greater bargains, still can find that marathon of the "movies," "Gone With the Wind"—a stupendous spectacle in Technicolor that should command every vagrant attention. In the case history of the judicious theatergoer, not to have seen "Gone With the Wind" will be the lamentable counterpart of never having seen "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "The Old Homestead," "The Birth of a Nation" or Paine's Fireworks.



JULIE HAYDON

as she appears in the role of Kitty Duval, a plaintive figure of the San Francisco waterfront, costarred with Eddie Dowling, in William Saroyan's play of "The Time of Your Life," opening its first Washington engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night as another on the list of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription plays. It won both the Pulitzer and Drama Critics' Circle prizes in its season on Broadway. The likeness of Miss Haydon is from an original portrait study by Adrienne Low.

Carroll Classic At the National Next Saturday

"Alice in Wonderland," Lewis Carroll's immortal classic, is to be brought to the National Theater, Saturday morning, February 15, for a single performance by the Children's Theater of New York. Although "Alice" was written more than three-score years and ten ago to please one small girl, it succeeded in capturing the fancy of boys and girls, men and women, through all succeeding generations.

In a foreword to a pocket edition, published a few years ago, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt wrote: "Just as a story, children of every age have found sense and nonsense so intermingled in 'Alice in Wonderland' that they have always delighted in it, but as we grow older and read into it some of the subtler meaning which is there on politics and life in general, we enjoy it perhaps more deeply than we did as children. It is one of the things that every child should become absolutely familiar with. One should not go through life without remembering such quotations, for instance as, 'The time has come,' the Walrus said, 'to talk of many things.'

"Nonsense may have a meaning when you grow up, unsuspected in your youth, and our children will find certain quotations staying with them all their lives."

Tickets for "Alice in Wonderland," the play, may be reserved now at the office of the Children's Theater, 1734 F Street.

Barton Returns Fourth Time as Jeeter Lester

John Barton, celebrating his fiftieth year on the stage as an actor, will give his 1,362nd protrayal of Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road," when Jack Kirkland's sharecropper drama returns to the National February 17, to start its eighth week and seventh engagement here. Barton started his stage career of five decades in 1891 when he appeared in his father's theater in Norfolk, Va., as Marks, the lawyer, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Since he started on tour in "Tobacco Road" in 1937, Barton has had exactly 11 weeks' vacation. He recently achieved his ambition by appearing as guest star with the Broadway cast of the play. His coming appearance here will be his fourth in the part of the old Georgia sharecropper.

There will be three cast changes from last season. The new Sister Bessie is Florence Dunlap, Walt Draper is now playing Dude and William Robertson is Captain Tim. William Dorme, seen here two seasons ago as Lov, has rejoined the cast.

Critic Finds at Least Three Entertaining Plays Which Didn't Get Full Share of Attention

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Feb. 8.—In looking back over the recent course of the dramatic season, I am struck by the fact that at least three entertaining plays have not received all the attention in these columns which they have deserved. While writing with enthusiasm of such striking and original works as "Pal Joey" and "Arsenic and Old Lace," I have perhaps not said enough of the merits of "Old Acquaintance," "My Sister Eileen" and "Mr. and Mrs. North."

They were, I remember, mentioned with a proper amount of admiration upon the occasion of their premieres and then were pased over with considerable speed to permit me to get back to additional comment on the brilliant O'Hara-Rodgers-Hart musical play and the incredibly comic Kesselring essay on mass murder. A reference or two to Miss Gertrude Lawrence has taken up space and admiration in this vicinity also. Now that there is time for it, I think it would be a good idea to go back to the trio of neglected plays and try to render some atonement for the unintentional slight they have suffered.

Credit to Mr. Hart

First, though, there is a word that I must say about Moss Hart and his connection with the tremendously successful "Lady in the Dark."

From reading some of the reviews of this excellent show, you might think that Mr. Hart was a fellow who was called in to write the libretto and that, while the work of everyone else concerned with the production was fine and imaginative, his was utterly without merit. Now, it happens that I admire "Lady in the Dark" more as a show than as a play and suspect it of being slightly elementary on the subject of psychoanalysis, but that does not keep me from remembering that the entire conception of this big and imaginative entertainment was Mr. Hart's, and that it was he who devised and integrated the whole production. As a work of imagination, organization and showmanship, it is a remarkable feat of theatrical invention that he has achieved.

Whatever its faults as drama, "Lady in the Dark" is an unusually fresh, striking and original musical play, and as its guiding spirit Mr. Hart deserves more credit than he is currently receiving.

That 'Command Performance'

To get back to the three neglected plays that I intended discussing, let me first speak of John van Druten's "Old Acquaintance."

This is the shrewd and observant comedy about lady novelists that is providing Miss Jane Cowl and Miss Peggy Wood with two of the best roles of their recent careers. In the more gossipy circles I hear reports that there is some sort of fascinating struggle going on between these two excellent actresses, but if this is true, you could never tell it from their splendid and entirely coordinated performances. In particular, I do not remember seeing Miss Wood as brilliant as she is in Mr. van Druten's slender and feminine but keen, sagacious and understanding play.

Although "Old Acquaintance" is better in its humorous observation of writing women at work and at play than it is in its more dramatic aspects, and is decidedly more a play for women than for men, I recommend it as an intelligent piece of theatrical writing and one of the urbane and interesting comedies of the season.

In it you will likewise find a most winning performance by Miss Adele Longmire, one of the best and most sensitive of the younger actresses.

"My Sister Eileen" is, of course, one of the outstanding hits of the year. Based, as you know, on the stories that Ruth McKenney wrote about some of the adventures that she and her sister had in embattled New York when they came to town from Ohio, it is a fresh, gay and enormously likable comedy that somehow manages to restore the old-time romantic excitement to the former Bohemian district known as Greenwich Village.

It is rather a slight and episodic narrative, which owes a great deal to the characteristically creative direction of George Kaufman, but this dramatization by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields is clearly one of the pleasant events of the current theater. It is admirably played, too, with Miss Shirley Booth offering a genuinely brilliant performance as the plainer of the sisters, and with Miss Jo Ann Sayers, of the films, apparently made by heaven for the role of the grave, man-capturing Eileen. I understand that the company of the play which is headed for Chicago is a good one also.

Although "Mr. and Mrs. North" contains a couple of murders, it is distinctly a gay, likable and human comedy. It achieves a mirthful quality not, as does "Arsenic and Old Lace," by establishing a beautifully daffy universe of its own, but merely by making its hero and heroine credible, understandable, everyday young people reacting with humorous dismay to the fact that a corpse has been found in their flat and they find themselves rather under suspicion.

The Norths are not only believable, but engaging, and so are the detectives assigned to the case, with the result that the play is more interesting as a character comedy than it is as a crime story, even though the double slaying has its entertaining aspects.

Growing less benevolent, I should tell you something about "The Cream in the Well," which has already closed. I bring it up for the purposes of the record, since it is the work of Lynn Riggs, who has long been regarded as one of the coming men of the American theater. Author of such successful works as "Green Grow the Lilacs" and "Russet Mantle," Mr. Riggs is something more than just a promising playwright. He has a certain record of achievement behind him, since "Green Grow the Lilacs" already is a sort of minor classic and "Russet Mantle" had its share of admirers.

Furthermore, there is a combination of spiritual austerity, tragic feeling, poetic sensitivity and sense of the land from which he stems that gives him dignity and authenticity as a serious dramatist. "The Cream in the Well" dealt with incest, and there are those who attribute its failure to the ugliness of its theme. Yet the evidence is that its lack of success was due, not to its topic, but to its inability to transmute it into the stuff of powerful and compassionate tragedy.

Mr. Riggs' play never was overwhelming in its emotional impact; it merely seemed querulous and a little hysterical. Depite its subject matter, it was a strangely mild and placid, if irritating, drama.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, Feb. 8.—Ernest Hemingway, whose novel, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," is now being sold at the rate of 50,000 copies a week, has very definite ideas about what movie stars should portray his fictional characters.

PARSONS

This is interesting because Margaret Mitchell sat quietly at home while the controversy waked over "Gone With the Wind" and refused to express an opinion on any movie actor. Hemingway, on the contrary, has rolled up his sleeves and moved right in with his views.

In an interview, he talked at great length about his book, and as far as he is concerned, he is going to have an active part in saying who will play Robert Jordan, Maria, Pablo, Pilar and the rest of the Spanish brain-children. Perhaps he is so vitally interested because he is stronger physically and less tired than Margaret Mitchell was after she finished "Gone With the Wind."

She wrote me that she was so utterly exhausted she deplored the fact that fame had brought so many people to her doorstep and disturbed her theretofore peaceful life.

Hemingway is loving all the excitement. He is a stockily built man, a soldier of fortune who spent 12 years in Spain and therefore knows whereof he speaks. He loves the Spanish people, understand their problems and "For Whom the Bell Tolls" was finished after three years' intensive work.

"I cannot write another book," he told me, "for a long time. I'm like the well that's gone dry. I have to wait until it fills up again. I was so tired when I finished the book I didn't think I ever wanted to write another."

Hemingway was with his bride, the former Martha Gellhorn, who was with him in Spain, and he was like any other bridegroom, beaming with pride at her intelligent conversation. She is blonde, young and full of enthusiasm.

When Paramount gets ready to cast "For Whom the Bell Tolls" Hemingway won't play a passive part, he'll have his say. "What would you think of Annabella?" he asked me. "She hasn't done much since she came to this country, but she used to be excellent on the screen. I've watched her so many times. I like her type and she would be a good Maria.

"I also like Ingrid Bergman," he told me. "One of those two girls would do," and he said it with a finality that left no room for argument. I was amused, too, for Paramount is trying to boost their favorite, Betty Field. Y. Frank Freeman feels, after "Shepherd of the Hills" that Betty is the logical choice.

I couldn't resist saying to Hemingway: "What about Betty Field?" He said, "Who is she? I have never heard of her."

When I saw Y. Frank Freeman later in the day he started to tell me that as soon as Hemingway sees the little Field girl he is going to be sold on her. I agree that Betty is a fine actress but whether she is right for Maria, is another matter.

There is no doubt in Hemingway's mind as to who should play Robert Jordan. "Jordan looks like Gary Cooper," Hemingway told me. "He has the same temperament. There isn't anybody else in the industry who could play Jordan. You know," he said, "these characters come alive. I have lived with them so long that I see them as real flesh-and-blood people and I can only say who, I think, would be their screen prototypes."

Hemingway told me he had been a reporter for many years; that he loved reporting.

"How do you do your writing?" I asked him, "with the typewriter?"

"I wrote every line of 'For Whom the Bell Tolls,'" He told me, "in longhand and then I typed it after it was all written. I could never make corrections on the typewritten manuscript. A funny thing," he laughed, "about my book, 'Death in the Afternoon,' the publishers used to send me galley proofs with 'Hemingway's Death,' written across the covers. It got me down. I finally told them, "if you send me another manuscript with my 'death' on it, I am going to put the whole novel in the fire!"

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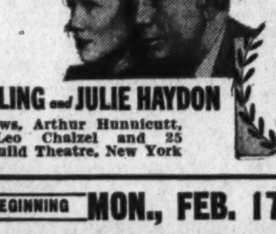

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Doors Open Today
Frederic MARCH Betty FIELD
in JOSEPH CONRAD'S story "VICTORY"
a Paramount picture with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

Science and Medicine

Milkman May Soon Deliver In a Plane

By Howard W. Blakeslee.
Associated Press Science Editor

An airplane which can carry a flying milkman from door to door is an accomplished fact.

He could stop this plane in the air while he deposited bottles, picked up empties.

All he would need would be a window-high shelf. In fact, he could fly to within 2 feet of you when you called for an extra bottle of cream, and place it in your hands.

He could back away—always flying—always the courteous milkman, even in the air. Then he could speed away at 30 to 40 miles an hour to the next house.

This can be done, because it has been done, except that the flier wasn't a milkman and instead of a bottle of cream it was a suitcase. The plane at present would not fit all yards, but it would do for most.

The plane is one of several breath-taking prospects of America's apparently near future in the air, described by some of the Nation's foremost experts to the mid-winter meeting here of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences.

The flying milkman plane is a helicopter, called the VS-300, built by I. I. Sikorsky, of the Vought Sikorsky Co., United Aircraft Corporation. It flies straight up, stands still in air, flies backward and has done 30 to 40 miles straightaway, and performed well in a 25-mile wind.

The tests have been under way for nearly a year. Sikorsky told the institute the experiments have proved definitely that this kind of ship would solve the problems of landing and taking off between buildings, between trees, on buildings and on ships.

"There can be no doubt," he said,, "that it opens a most important and large new field of transportation."

The VS-300 is the only ship of its kind in the world, unless someone else has one under cover of war. This first one is crude in appearance. It resembles strikingly the Wrights' first plane that flew at Kitty Hawk, except that it has no wings.

It's ribs are all bare, forming a cage-like structure, with the pilot sitting out front, in the open air. The man difference to the eye is the propeller.

Plane Has Windmill Prop

This is a set of large, windmill-like blades, set up on a post to spin in a horizontal plane above the ship, to lift it straight up. At the end of its long tail are three small copies of the same propeller, set both to steer and tilt the plane. Tilting permits the great overhead propeller to slice forward, carrying the ship along in level flight.

Another plane, resembling a flying insect, is almost as amazing, although it is only in the design stage.

It is completely unorthodox, designed to fly straight up at nearly a mile a minute, and then to turn over on its side and do 500 miles an hour straightaway.

The designer, Lloyd H. Leonard, is with the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, Washington. He explained at the meeting that the Navy Department has no connection with this design.

The main new thing is the position of his propeller blades. They are of the windmill type, and they rotate around the body of the ship, the same as would those of a dragon fly if the insect whirled them round and round instead of flapping.

The wings are quite small; in fact Leonard said the ship would be built to fly well without any wings.

There are two sets of propellers, fixed in about the same positions as the wings of a double-winged insect. They revolve in opposite directions.

To take off or land, this design will stand on its tail, on four legs, retractable, shock-absorbing legs. The propellers, or rotors, keeps it steady when standing on the ground.

After rising straight up to flying altitude, it is designed to turn over by 90 degrees, when it becomes to all appearances exactly the same type of plane as today's commercial and military ships.

Pilots and passengers are to have pivoted seats, so they sit on an even keel while the ship turns about them.

This design will do several striking and useful things, Leonard said, in addition to the indicated high speeds. One is to make a quick turn by swinging its rear like a cracking whip.

Flies, pictured in ultra-rapid cameras, are able to do this sort of maneuver.

In this sort of a turn, Leonard declared, an aviator can stand much more without "blacking out" than in conventional planes. The ship probably could turn twice as tight a circle at top speed without making the pilot unconscious.

Craft May Be Noiseless

Another possibility he outlined was a noiseless ship, up to speeds of about 400 miles an hour. In today's planes the speed of the propeller tips makes much of the roar. The large autogyro propeller proposed for the new ship, Leonard said, will have noiseless tips. The engine then can be muffled to get rid of possibly all noise.

The design is made for the new 2,000 horsepower air-cooled engines which are already in production in the United States, and which engineers reported at this meeting, are not known to be available anywhere else in the world.

Another unusual feature is that a single engine whils both propellers in opposite directions, the engine itself being attached to one and whirling, while it drives the other propeller in the other direction. Engineers at the meeting said this is feasible.

Heart Disease Gains With Use Of Raid Shelters in Britain

By G. B. Lal.
International News Service Science Editor

Dr. Keith Simpson, British physician, reveals that a certain heart disease has increased as the result of the use of air raid shelters in England, in the journal, Lancet.

Elderly people, compelled to resort to air raid shelters, have been found to develop blood clots in the arteries of the lung. The disease is known as pulmonary embolism.

Says Dr. Simpson:

"The condition was precipitated by a long period of rest in a deck chair or some similar seat, the front edge of which pressed into the legs as they lay over it.

"This posture compressed the veins and caused obstruction, stagnation of blood, swelling (edema), and thrombosis (clot in blood).

"The danger to life from embolism exceeds the danger of common colds, sore throat, minor epidemics, skin contagious diseases.

"People, especially elderly people, who are forced to spend long periods in shelters during air raids, must be given provisions for lying down."

Dr. Simpson's study of the effect of long-sitting posture upon the heart is of much wider interest than in war.

As far as London is concerned, at one time the underground shelters held as many as 186,000 persons at one time.

* * * *

Dr. Pauline A. Davis, of Harvard Medical School has developed a five-point scale for measuring electric waves from the human brain as an aid to psychological testing.

As the result of more than five years work, Dr. Davis, associated with Prof. Hallowell Davis, has developed a scheme by which the brain wave prints can be used for understanding a person's mental condition.

One of the important applications of the method would be in the selection of aviators.

Brain waves are electrical pulses that come out of a living man's or woman's head, when electrical wires are applied to the skull in certain ways. These waves are of very feeble energy. They have to be amplified for recording automatically.

Altogether, more than 1,100 persons were tested. At the Harvard Universities laboratories of physiology, Dr. Davis made brain waves records of men and women, ordinary, eminent, mentally deficient and sick.

Thus, five patterns of brain waves were worked out: Normal, mixed normal and abnormal, two main types of abnormal conditions and so on.

The most important condition of the brain thus investigated was "stability" of "instability."

The most important type of brain waves are the alpha rhythms, that come out of the head from about 9 to 12 times per second.

These represent some fundamental internal condition. When sleep, alcoholic inebriations of fatigue are present, the pattern of these waves changes.

Then there are the beta type of waves, whose wave-length is short, about 20 per second.

When the two wave types come in disjointed, irregular fashion, it means that the brain is not normal.

In cases of epilepsy the brain waves have a most irregular pattern. When there is a brain cancer or some other kind of tumor, the waves are no longer regular, normal.

Dr. Davis' scale makes it possible to diagnose the exact types of normal brains, and their changes in brain or mental diseases. Tendency toward disease can be detected much earlier than by ordinary medical methods.

* * * *

A new treatment for patients suffering from mental diseases, based upon painting pictures with hands, was revealed today by Dr. Eric P. Mosse, psychiatrist.

The patients of neurosis are turned into "artists" for a few minutes. They are not "insane" persons, only suffering from emotional struggles of obscure origin.

The key to a neurosis is that the patient's mind is driven by some powerful desire of which he is not at all conscious.

The problem of diagnosis and treatment is to bring the hidden "drive," the unconscious wish, before the patient's own conscious mind.

Dr. Mosse has developed his method out of a psychological technique first worked out by Miss Ruth Mason Shaw, a school teacher.

For neurotic patients, it has been changed in certain respects.

The patient is left alone in a room for from 15 to 20 minutes, and advised to make drawings on a white paper. He must draw anything that passes in his mind. Six containers of colors are left for his use. The colored drawings are made by fingers.

The psychiatrist now uses these drawings to reveal to the patient his hidden desires.

Dr. Mosse says:

"The drawing is an unconscious manifestation. The patient is suddenly confronted with his own unconscious drives.

"Every new picture reveals a hidden drive. We feel definitely that this method should be applied to every case in psychiatric treatment."

Dr. Mosse points out that drawings are far more powerful in their psychological effects than spoken words. Their suggestions are swift and penetrating.

The interpretation of any particular drawing cannot be made by cut and dried methods. The psychiatrist's individual skill is needed to reveal to the patient the hidden drive, and the way of overcoming it.

* * * *

New methods for weather forecasting, through study of cosmic rays, are being developed by Prof. P. M. S. Blackett, noted British scientist.

According to a report presented to the Royal Society, which is guiding scientists in the service of Britain in the present crisis, Prof. Blackett showed how cosmic rays are related to atmospheric conditions.

Radio signals can detect the cosmic ray showers. These are rays consisting of electrons or similarly small particles, charged with terrific power, about 20,000,000,000,000,000 electron volts energy.

In the atmosphere, about 6 miles above the ground, these cosmic ray showers produce electrical changes. Radio wave signals are turned back by the 6 miles high atmospheric layer.

These radio wave echoes must not be confused with the echoes that come from 60 to 100 or more miles high regions of the atmosphere.

The newly found radio echoes, from only about 5 to 6 miles above the sea level, are possible on account of cosmic rays showers.

For weather conditions, the atmosphere up to about 10 miles is of the utmost importance.

Dr. A. Duperier, associated with Prof. Blackett, has investigated how there are seasonal changes in cosmic rays, clearly showing weather affects.

The changes in the amounts of cosmic rays received are correlated more closely with the average temperature of the atmosphere up to about 10 miles high than with the temperature at sea level.

When the temperature is higher, the atmosphere grows more extensive—that is, it rises. It takes cosmic rays longer to penetrate the atmosphere when a warm mass of air is present than during cold air mass.

Thus, particularly in Japan, scientists have already related cosmic rays with impending weather changes.

What Scientists Are Doing

Chicago's Five Short Circuits Explained at Engineers' Meeting

Five short circuits happened within the same second in widely separated places in the 12,000-volt distribution system in Chicago. They were caused by a voltage surge that started when a piece of apparatus failed at a sixth point, causing a temporary short circuit.

F. O. Wollaston and H. J. Plumley, of the Commonwealth Edison Co., reporting the occurrence to the convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, said such breakdowns can cause surges lasting a tenth of a second, in which voltages can rise to three and a half times normal values and cause breakdowns at any point where the insulation is weak. These surges do not pass over to the low-voltage lines which serve customers.

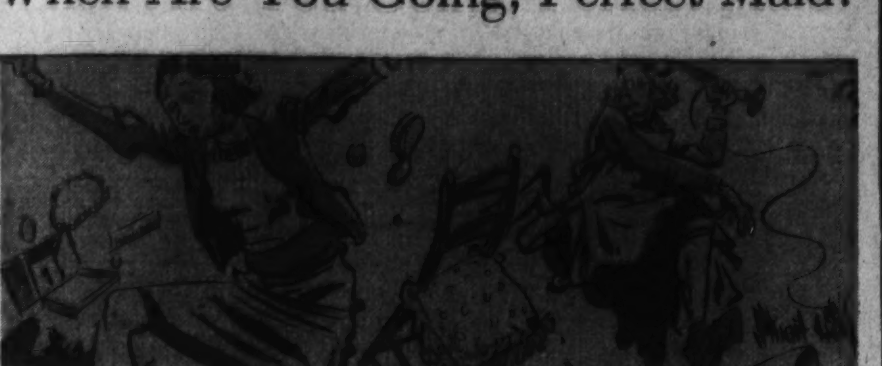
Atmospheric Sun Tides

K. G. Meldahl has published in Copenhagen a book in which he presents conclusions from studies of tides in the atmosphere of the sun, which he ascribes to gravitational disturbances produced by the planets. The planets studied were Mercury, Venus, the Earth, Jupiter and Saturn. The first three are small planets, but relatively close to the sun, while the latter two are very large, but at considerable distances. The half periods of the planets and the combination of their effects were studied with reference to positions on the sun's surface and not to space coordinates. Allowances was made for the rotation of the sun and the manner in which disturbances move on its surface. He reports that the tidal effects give a curve which corresponds to the curve of the sun-spot cycle. The cycle has a length of about 11.25 years, which corresponds to the sun-spot cycle.

Odd Shaped Machine Parts

Giant electrical machines are made in parts of convenient size for handling in machining operations before they are assembled. These parts frequently present a fantastic appearance when they stand isolated from the remainder of the machine and lights and shadows play on them. In the General Electric shops at Schenectady, where many large turbines and generators are under construction, one of the parts turned out recently looked like a large-size double trench mortar surmounted by a bank of machine guns. Instead of hurling bombs and bullets, it will be used to hurl kilowatts, for it is part of an 80,000-kilowatt turbine generator. It will be installed in the Buck plant in Rowan County, N. C., making this the largest in the Duke power system.

When Are You Going, Perfect Maid?



Drawing by Stuart Kay.

Bella tore the lamp out by the roots and hurled it at Mrs. Chudwell's head

Mrs. Chudwell hired a perfect angel of a maid, and found there was the devil to pay

By Weare Holbrook,

The Baker's Dozen is a group of East Teabone matrons who meet every Thursday afternoon to defy superstition and play bridge—13 being just the right number for three tables plus hostess.

That at least is the ostensible purpose of the organization. Its real function, however, is to serve as a clearing-house for the dissemination of news too trivial or too personal for publication in the local paper. The brand of bridge played by the Baker's Dozen might make Ely Culbertson shudder, but the gossip is certainly Grade A.

And as Thursday is the maid's day out, it is only natural that the gossip should gravitate around the subject of domestic employment. With no ancillary ears listening behind the pantry door, the ladies can let their hair down and give the hired help a thorough going-over. Trumped aces are overlooked in the excitement over late bulletins from backstairs. Grand slams pale into insignificance beside the lurid details of Olga's affair with the iceman.

In general, the serial saga of the servants' quarters is composed of three elements: the anecdotal ("Honestly, it was all I could do to keep a straight face when she said—"); the scandalous ("She swore up and down that he was her brother, but if you ask me—"); and the denunciatory ("And if I've told her once, I've told her 1,000 times—"). But of the three, the denunciatory predominates—for it is then that the ladies can let themselves go, releasing all the pentup peeves of the past week.

Until recently, Mrs. Chudwell's was the voice most frequently heard in these joint jeremiads. She had a maid named Bella, whose human frailties were as the sands of the sea; all other maids seemed paragons by comparison. If Mrs. Milfret's Minnie broke a teacup, Mrs. Chudwell's Bella could be counted on to break a punch bowl. If the Smith-Smythes' Celeste served the piece de resistance half an hour late, Bella burned it up completely.

"Really, I don't know what to do about our Norah," Mrs. Otway would confide to the Baker's Dozen. "She's a splendid cook, but absolutely untrustworthy. For a long time, my husband has been complaining that his favorite brand of Scotch doesn't taste as good as it used to. Finally he took some of it downtown to be analyzed, and found that it was half water. It seems Norah had been taking nips out of every bottle and then making up the difference from the faucet."

"Since Bella has been with us," Mrs. Chudwell would put in with a touch of pride, "we have to keep every drop of liquor under lock and key. But even so, we can't depend on her. The last time the Rev. Mildew came to dinner, I heard Bella giggling in the pantry as he was asking the blessing; and when she said, 'Say when!' as she filled his water glass, I realized that something was wrong. By the time she brought in the roast she was positively reeling. I found an empty gin bottle in the broom closet next morning, but I didn't say anything. What's the use?"

"It doesn't do a bit of good to scold them," Mrs. Ditherton would concede sadly. "I'm really almost afraid to utter a word of reproof to my Violet; she has such a nasty temper."

Almost a Bull's-Eye

"Temper? Don't talk to me about temper!" Then Mrs. Chudwell would launch into a vivid description of one of Bella's tantrums. "She actually throws things. The other day I called her attention to the condition of the floor in the guest room—she's frightfully untidy and always sweeps everything under the bed—and she grew perfectly furious. Before I could get out of the room, she picked up a bed lamp—tore it right out by the roots—and hurled it straight at my head. Just missed me by inches, my dear!"

In her demands for money, Bella was more rapacious than any of the other maids in the neighborhood. She rifled the icebox systematically, passing on the provender to a shiftless sister-in-law. She insisted on a radio for the kitchen and kept it going full blast all day long. On her nights out—which were frequent—she consorted with dubious characters, and figured prominently in more than one roadhouse brawl. The day the police called to question Bella concerning the whereabouts of a young man involved in a filling-station holdup, Mrs. Chudwell almost swooned with excitement.

The other members of the Baker's Dozen appreciated the fact that, as a blight, Bella was something special. "I don't see how you put up with her!" they often said to Mrs. Chudwell sympathetically.

"Neither do I," she agreed, admiring her own fortitude. "I guess I'm just too softhearted."

But one Thursday afternoon last fall Mrs. Chudwell arrived at a meeting of the Baker's Dozen radiant and triumphant. "Guess what!" she announced breathlessly. "Bella has left! Just packed up and quit—of her own accord. And I have a perfect jewel of a maid now. Her name is Serena."

The ladies congratulated Mrs. Chudwell effusively on her good fortune. "You certainly deserve it, after what you've been through!" they exclaimed. "Tell us—what is Serena like?"

Serena, Mrs. Chudwell informed them, seemed too good to be true. She was clean, quiet and middle-aged. No relatives or romance complicated her private life. She cooked expertly and performed miracles with leftovers. She even baked bread.

"Of course," added Mrs. Chudwell, "it's a little too soon to pass final judgment on Serena. She may have some fault that I haven't discovered yet. But so far she has been perfect!"

Serena Carries On

Serena's perfection persisted. Every Thursday afternoon thereafter, the ladies of the Baker's Dozen inquired into the Chudwell domestic situation, and the reports were consistently favorable. In time, these inquiries became perfunctory. The ladies just weren't interested in the oft-told tale of Serena's virtues; they were eager to plunge into a recital of their own maids' misdemeanors.

Mrs. Chudwell sensed this, and realized that she was losing her old-time prestige in the Baker's Dozen. It was monotonous and humiliating; quite different from the days when she held her audience spellbound with anecdotes of the incorrigible Bella.

With a slight feeling of guilt, Mrs. Chudwell soon began searching for a fly in the clear amber of Serena's character; in fact, she would have settled for a gnat. But there was none. Serena continued to be the ideal servant—efficient, and contented.

Eventually Mrs. Chudwell found herself actively wishing that Serena would leave. There was no excuse for discharging her. Family washings, large dinner parties and other extra work merely increased her zeal. When Mrs. Chudwell suggested a drastic reduction in wages, Serena agreed amiably. "It's quite all right, ma'am," she replied with Old World deference. "I need very little for myself."

As a last resort Mrs. Chudwell tried to kindle in Serena's neatly corseted bosom the spark of social unrest. She bought several copies of Karl Marx's "Das Kapital" and left them lying about the house conspicuously, in hope that Serena might read and revolt against the tyranny of domestic servitude.

But so far Serena has not dipped into Karl Marx; she merely dusts him off and puts him back on the shelf. What's more, she puts him back right side up.

It's all very discouraging, and at the moment Mrs. Chudwell is seriously considering resigning from the Baker's Dozen. She knows she never will be missed.

Lucius Beebe

When the statesmen in Washington debate the possibilities of invasion of America by a hostile power, they actually don't know how late it is or show any realization of the circumstance that the entire Atlantic Seaboard already has been occupied by a foreign army, and that whole divisions of local defenders have been wiped out. To be sure, the offensive has not been along strictly military lines and the casualties have been of a minor order, but the fact remains that the Battle of the Moochers has been won hands down by the Four-flushing Fusilers from abroad, and that the local Hallroom Boys have suffered severe losses, particularly in the department of the commissary. It was a triumph of the modern technique of infiltration rather than frontal attack, and now the counts and dukes and princes of every bankrupt principality and kidnaped kingdom in Europe are letting out the gussets in their pants and blowing rings of clear Havana smoke at the ceiling from Fifty-ninth Street to Miami Beach, while native troops are blowing on their fingers in the Valley Forges of a hundred juke joints. A year ago, or perhaps a little longer, the guest lists of the town's more opulent hostesses were recruited to a large extent from the bright lads of the town whose police dossiers showed "no visible means of support," but who flourished extravagantly, like Percy and Fredie, wherever the Flato bracelets glittered the brightest and the caviar was the costliest. The recruiting stations for the hallroom boys were in the club hotels, men's residences and boarding houses of the Forties and Fifties and in the Scotch-and-splash seraglios of Fifty-second Street. The native gigolo, contrary to general misconcept, was not a slinky Latin lad with a Cesar Romero mustache and Spanish ways, but stemmed from Cambridge or Princeton or from the cornlands of Iowa, and hardly ever wore bear's grease in his hair and leered at his hostess out of the corners of his eyes. All he had to do was know the right wines, own two or three suits of evening clothes and be able to face the photographers at the Stork without looking as though he thought the finished shot was going to appear in postoffices with a number around his neck. Many of them got far with villas at Palm Beach, apartments at River House and credit at the Colony for their pains, and everything was as dandy as the Duchess of Marlborough's Ball until the titled touts and monocled moochers of the Continent started their flight to the West.

Now the Mesopotamians and the freaks, all of them counts, barons, hereditary snappers of the garter or portrait painters are getting their snouts in the green turtle and their feet in the wine coolers. The American language is no longer English, or even an approximation of it, but French, German, Turkish or the universal lingua franca whose principal sentence construction consists of screwing an eyeglass into the face and pointing a finger down the throat, which, as interpreted by all American hostesses, means: "I'm a genuine prince. You feed me!" And the local boys are back on their accustomed diet of gin and ginger ale and borrowing each other's Chesterfields for an occasional foray into the great world to substitute for a genuine prince who has decided Florida might be nicer for the weekend. "Buy American" means nothing in what Maury Paul calls "the we-dine-titles set!"

* * * *

FACES IN PLACES: Newbold Morris, youngest of the City Fathers, striding manfully through Grand Central on the coldest day of the year without hat or overcoat . . . He gets that way skating . . . Stirling Hayden, the 6-foot-4 newcomer to the screen whose first vehicle, "Virginia," was no nonesuch, actually amazed by the autograph fiends besieging him outside the Warwick Hotel. . . . Bretaigne Windust and John O'Hara sitting across the Oak Room at the Plaza from Gilbert Miller and, at a fourth table Harry Bull, of "Town and Country," indicating that the Plaza is becoming a sort of Fifty-ninth Street Mermaid Tavern . . . Passing each other in the Waldorf lobby, former President Herbert Hoover and former President "Abe Lincoln" in the person of Raymond Massey. . . . In the lobby of the St. Regis, Jerry Freshman, assistant to Chicago's Ernie Byfield, on for a few days to see the shows and scratch up some luxury trade for his Ambassador Hotels. . . . Alec Templeton, the sightless musician, evidently having himself an elegant time whistling the Rogers and Hart tunes from a box at "Pal Joey." . . . At Dinty Moore's, Detectives Barney Ruditsky and Johnny Broderick, of the Broadway Squad, bending the long arm of the law over a couple of cokes . . . The posse that refreshes. . . . Braving Boreas at the Rockefeller Center skating rink: Virginia Bruce, Mrs. Frederick B. (Tokio) Payne nad Gale Sondergaard. . . . Mr. Horror and Mr. Meek, of the screen; Boris Karloff and Ernest Truex dining together at Leone's . . . Litterateurs Luther Davis and John Cleveland over a powder each at the Algonquin deciding that "glamour" is a two-syllable word meaning "ham" . . . A curious posse, Jimmy Walker, George Jessel and Fredric March, grub-steaking together at Benny Leonard's, the two wits more or less in abeyance while the usually serious March cracks one wise one on top of another . . .

* * * *

AROUND THE TOWN: Ernie Byfield, the pundit and proprietor of Chicago's Pump Room, has dreamed up one more de luxe devising in the form of "golden caviar," which costs a cool $100 a pound as against the usual standard of $16 or $20 for the unsalted product when it can be obtained at all. . . . Ernie allows Camille, his maitre d'hotel, to serve only to special (and solvent) friends at $15 a spoonful. . . . Despite reports of foul weather, the Florida standard trains are running in three and four sections of 18 Pullmans each, while the new, low-fare luxury-coach fliers are sold out solid ten days in advance . . . A statistician has discovered that in New York somebody is bitten by a dog every 20 minutes . . . The biggest shillalah ever to come out of Ireland and weighting 11 pounds is one of the ornaments at McSorley's classic ale house in East Seventh Street . . . To Mr. Addison Foster, of Wynnewood, Pa., goes the handsomest trophy available at Abercrombie's for being the only guest at cocktails at this department's flat who ever sent in a check to cover a long-distance call made on his host's phone. . . . California wines are certainly coming into what the vintners hope may be their own when they receive editorial attention from no less than an authority than Boston's Charles B. Codman in, of all places, the Atlantic Monthly . . . Schism seems seething on the Pacific Coast, where Hollywood some time since has disclaimed all intentions of becoming the center of American women's fashions, but where the Los Angeles Fashion Group announces that California is rapidly becoming the Paris of the New World. . . . George Lloyd, the pantomimist who stood the cash customers up for an over-extended run at Spivy's a short time ago, is making new records for the till at the Palm Island Casino in Miami. . . . Refugees from the various hunt breakfasts, brunches and other tumultuous rigadoons which so many hotels got in for Sunday afternoons, but who still want a little quiet orchestral music during lunch before going to Philharmonic, will appreciate that time of day at the Sherry-Netherland restaurant. . . . The food is really notable, adroitly served and extremely moderate in price for so swank an establishment, and the panatrope music is soothing and unobtrusive but definitely there. . . . Also the upstairs tables command a wonderful view of the entire Plaza and its Sunday boulevardiers. . . . From Cleveland comes a sad report that the historic Vermont Club, the underground speak of fragrant memory, is no more. . . . Whatever will the visiting firemen do of a late evening?

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The Garden Notebook

By Alfred Putz

Strictly speaking, biennial flowers live for two years only, developing foliage during the first year and disappearing after they have bloomed during the second growing season. However, under favorable conditions most of them become short-lived perennials.

Where the plants persist for more than two years, they usually do not make as fine a flower display during successive seasons. But if the flower stems are cut properly after the blooms have passed into their prime the strength of the plant may be preserved so that it will continue to thrive for another year or two. In most cases it is preferable to plan on their use as biennials.

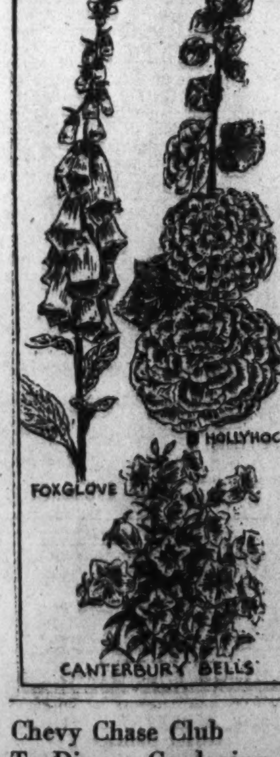
One of the most admired of all biennials is the hollyhock. While the single-flowered plants will last for several years, those that produce fully double blooms seldom persist for more than two years. The first of these is taken up with the formation of a sturdy plant, while during the summer of the second year the showy, tall spikes present a gorgeous display of brightly colored flowers.

The Canterbury bells, campanula medium, is a delightful biennial. The single type (campanula medium) as well as the cup-and-saucer (campanula calycanthema) are the most popular. There also is a double-flowered form, flower trusses of which have a rather crowded appearance.

Their culture is the same as for hollyhocks, except that special precaution must be taken to protect the plants against winter moisture. They need a well-drained and rich soil. With the approach of cold weather, place over the plants panes of glass held aloft by bricks. Where there is danger of winter moisture collecting on the surface of the soil the bed should be raised slightly for perfect drainage.

The chimney bellflower (campanula pyramidalis) is even more impressive. The plants reach a height of 4 to 5 feet, bearing great masses of salver-shaped flowers of a beautiful blue color. There also is a white-flowered form. In our section September is the most likely month for their display.

Their culture is not unlike that of calycanthema, but full sun seems to agree with them best, particularly if grown where the summer is not excessively hot. They lend themselves well to planting in the foreground of evergreens or the mixed perennial border, though care must be taken to give them ample room.



Foxglove's tall spikes carry a showy display of large colorful flowers during June and July. They do as well in full sun as in more than average shade, and can stand a dry position. The plants may be encouraged to last for several years by cutting away the flower stem as soon as the lowest blooms begin to set seedpods. If the plants are permitted to ripen their seeds and disperse them, a veritable mass of seedling plants will spring up all over the border. If a new planting is wanted, sow thinly in May where the plants are to bloom. For a good effect, let them grow in masses as neighbors to ferns or larkspur.

Siberian or fairy wallflower (cheiranthus allioni) grows about a foot tall and bears during April and May masses of glistening orange yellow blooms. Seeds sown in late August or early September must be kept moderately moist until germination takes place. A well-drained position is essential and the soil must be well supplied with lime. Mix powdered limestone, rather than hydrated lime, at the rate of 5 pounds to 100 feet of bed. Guard against flea beetles which perforate the small leaves. Avoid transplanting unless the seedlings are transplanted while very small.

Coreopsis and sweet william are easy to grow, like full sun and must have good drainage. Sowings made in the coldframe during May or early June will provide sturdy plants for setting in their permanent place a month or six weeks before the first frost.

The blue flax (Linum perenne) always is best if grown as a biennial, as older plants fail to bloom as freely as young ones. Honesty or moonwort (Lunaria biennes) is a two-purpose plant, as the showy, light purple or white flowers are followed by attractive pods for window decoration.

Chevy Chase Club To Discuss Gardening

"Cactus Gardens Indoors" will be discussed tomorrow by B. Y. Morrison at the meeting of the Chevy Chase Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Eliot, 3704 Quebec Street Northwest.

Mrs. Eliot will be assisted by Mrs. Charles F. Denley, Mrs. Alton P. Tisdel, Mrs. Lew Mohler and Mrs. Kenneth L. Stone.

Flower Lovers Begin Thumbing Catalogues; Prepare for Spring

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Pages of 1941's calendar are already beginning to display many events of interest to flower lovers. Mails are bringing the catalogues and the gardening year may be said to be getting into its stride. The clubs have been far from idle since the fall and have their organizations in line for the coming season. Many of them have new officers and committee chairmen and the splendid winter and late fall programs have given to the membership renewed inspiration.

For the general flower-loving public the large shows, such as those in Boston, New York and Philadelphia, are the first events of importance in the floral year. Hundreds of thousands attend these great exhibits and the numbers increase each year. Their beauty is impossible to imagine and a visit pays dividends throughout the year, not only in the memories of the vast expanses of perfect bloom in equally perfect settings, but in new ideas for houses and gardens which can be used in the simplest as well as the most elaborate establishments. This year the New York and Boston shows will be held on the same dates as in the past two years; the Philadelphia show will be held a day or two later. The dates as announced are New York and Boston, March 17-22; Philadelphia, March 24-29. The national flower show will be held this year in the West at Seattle on March 23-30 and the St. Louis show, which is one of the big shows, on March 22-30.

Garden Tours Starting

Some of 1941's events have already taken place. These are the camellia shows. Camellias have long been favorites with American gardeners, and many experts in both North and South have specialized in this particular flower. Since the garden tours to the far South have been inaugurated they have come to the attention of gardeners generally. Many gardening organizations have taken up their culture and experiments have been made in increased hardiness so that they may be grown out of doors in such climates at the Middle Atlantic States.

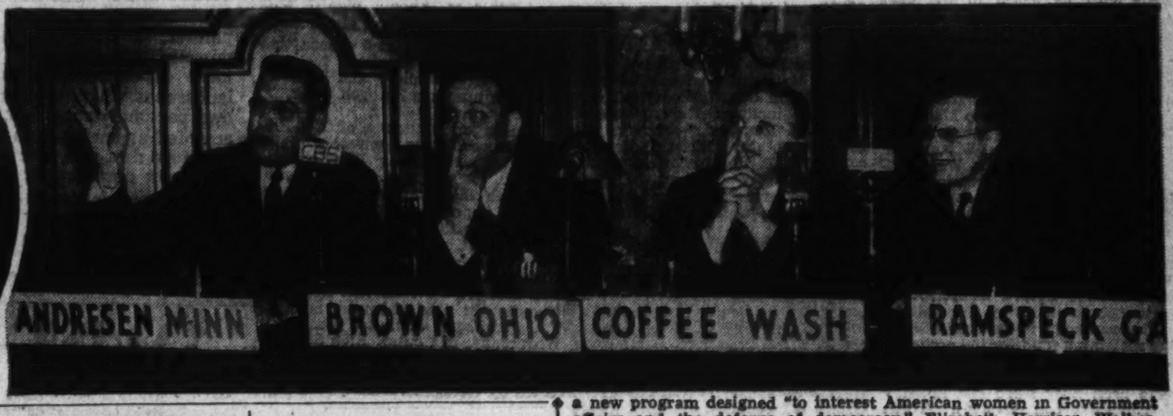
Camellia Shows Are Popular

In the North camellias have been grown and exhibited for more than century. The earliest collection in America is said to have been that of David Landreth who came to this country from England in 1781 and established a good business near Philadelphia. The records tell that in the following years, in which there was a great interest in tropical and semi-tropical flowers, that it was "the camellia which stood closest to the hearts of flower lovers—with roses the second in importance." (From the records of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society.) Camellias were shown in the first public exhibition of flowers held in Philadelphia in 1829 and in 1835 were exhibited in the show sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Col. Marshall P. Wilder, one of the leaders in horticulture in America, had a fine collection and over a hundred years ago showed two lovely seedlings, the Wilderi and the Mrs. Abby Wilder. Camellias are still favorites with Massachusetts growers and there is an annual camellia show which attracts blooms and visitors from a wide area. The exhibit this year will be held in Horticultural Hall in Boston on January 21 and February 1.

Coming nearer home we find that the Garden Clubs of Norfolk for a number of years have been interested in camellia culture with splendid results. An annual camellia show is held. The dates this year are set for March 20 and 21.

Grace Moore, left, sings Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on WMAL in the Metropolitan Opera's revival of "The Love of Three Kings," under the baton of the composer, Italo Montemezzi. Below, Martha Tilton, whose throaty tones are heard on WMAL Tuesday evenings whenever Gordon Jenkins' Orchestra airs from Hollywood.

Left, Dinah Shore, singing Wednesday evenings on WRC at 9 o'clock with Eddie Cantor, also from California. Below, Referee Ernest K. Lindley and his opening panel of experts on WJSV's quiz novelty, "No Politics." Despite the show's title, the men, as the placards before them indicate, are all members of Congress. The program airs on Saturday afternoons at 1:30 o'clock from the Willard.



TODAY
On the Air

By John Coburn Turner

8:05 A. M., WRC—Eight-five is a horrid thought, but insomniacs and late-party survivors may take interest in Dr. Charles Courboin's organ recital. He plays the "Twentieth Psalm" of Benedetto Marcello, eighteenth century Italian, and the Fifth Symphony for organ of Charles Widor.

10, WMAL—The Primrose Quartet, recruited from the N. B. C. Symphony, makes its weekly appearance.

12:15 P. M., WMAL—Ludwig Bemelmans, whose delirious tales of the Hotel Splendide and the Cocofinger-Palace rival the hotel stories of Arnold Bennett, speaks on the I'm an American program.

12:30, WMAL—Well, what do you know? Last Sunday the Radio City Music Hall program was exactly as announced. This leaves us no alternative but to take them seriously this week and hope for the best: Shostakovich's First Symphony (the one they promised January 19), J. Strauss' "Tales From the Vienna Woods" (also a January 19 carryover) and Selma Kaye, singing a soprano aria from Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

2, WRC—Frank Black's NBC String Symphony devotes its entire period to the Danish Asger Hamerik's "Symphonie spirituelle," op. 38.

2:30, WRC—The Chicago University Round Table has corraled expert opinion to come to grips with the question, "Can the Americas Be Invaded?" Maj. Al Williams, aeronautical expert and columnist; Hugh M. Cole, student of military tactics and history instructor in the university, and Leland C. Devinner, professor of sociology, will proceed to get technical.

3, WJSV—This is Bruno Walter's final appearance this season with the New York Philharmonic. He has programmed Weber's overture to "Oberon," the familiar Mozart Symphony No. 40 in G minor (K. 550), and Richard Strauss' monumental tone-poem, the full name of which is "Don Quixote—Fantastic Variations on a Theme of Knightly Character." He has also programmed Strauss' ingratiating "Don Juan," but it won't be broadcast. Deems Taylor is making steady inroads on his current topic, atonality, and offers another instalment today.

5, WINX—In the midst of its annual drive, the National Symphony Orchestra broadcasts the final portion of its program from Constitution Hall.

5, WRC—Rise Stevens, newest member of the Metropolitan's glamour wing, is an alumna of the audition series. She appears today to give aid and comfort to the contestants. Dorothy Westra, soprano, sings as her principal offering the "Mi tradi" aria from Mozart's "Don Giovanni." Mona Paulee, a mezzo, has chosen two arias, the "Voi lo sapete" from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," and the Seguidilla from "Carmen." Ernice Lawrence, tenor, sings the "Vesti la giubba" from Leoncavallo's 'I Pagliacci'—trite but sure-fire! All three singers join in the trio "Oh di qual sei tu vittima" from Bellini's "Norma."

5, WJSV—Helen Traubel, safely ensconced in the Metropolitan, rather unkindly opens up the Invidious Comparisons Department by singing the same Mascagni aria that Mona Paulee is simultaneously offering just a few kilocycles away. She also has programmed Bayly's "Long, Long Ago," and the "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" aria from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah." The Chicago Woman's Symphony must sometimes wish Izler Solomon would select for them some music they could get their teeth into.

5:30, WJSV—Slowly but surely the quiz shows are being taken away from the people and turned over to the celebrities. Col. Stoopnagle has three "name" guests today, of assorted talents but equal renown: Frank Buck, the animal man; Hollywood's beauteous Adrienne Ames, and Diosa Costello, who recently inflamed Capitol Theater audiences.

6, WOL—And opera stars, yet! Walter Compton's Double or Nothing has the Met's Frederick Jagel as principal quizzee.

6, WJSV—Merle Oberon appears on the Silver Theater broadcast in a radio original by True Boardman, "As I Love Thee."

6:55, WJSV—This odd time is just a dodge to try to siphon off a few of Jack Benny's 7 o'clock listeners, in favor of Columbia's contender in the Conscript Sweepstakes. This series is called "Dear Mom," and has as its locale the mythical "Camp Nash."

7, WRC—Champ Benny isn't even flustered.

7:30, WJSV—Norma Shearer, before whom all Hollywood bows, enacts Linda Page in "No Time for Comedy," for the Screen Guild Theater. Miss Shearer is so important that Franchot Tone, Mary Astor and Hattie McDaniel, in supporting roles, get billed in small type!

7:45, WMAL—Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn urges that we "Defend America."

8, WMAL—Eve LeGallienne is joined by Richard Waring (remember him in "The Corn Is Green"?) in a radio original, "Grandma Hated Laughter," by Irving Strouse. The program is the Star-Spangled Theater, a name to which we are becoming reconciled very slowly indeed.

8, WJSV—A few weeks back it was "Within the Law." This week Helen Hayes stages another murder story, "The Third Degree."

8, WOL—"Is War Inevitable for the United States if Britain Falls?" Theodore Granik has phrased his question for this week's American Forum with characteristic directness, and it will admit of little pussyfooting. Senator Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado, and Quincy Howe, editor and commentator, have high-powered opposition in Jerome Frank, SEC chairman, and Ralph Ingersoll, editor of PM and strong Anglophile, who say, in effect, "yes."

8, WRC—Mickey Rooney joins Charlie McCarthy tonight, and we may confidently expect the program to result in a shambles.

9, WJSV—This is neither a misprint nor a misplaced line. Mickey Rooney is the featured composer on this week's Ford Hour! Two excerpts ("Melody in Autumn" and "Humoresque") from his symphonic suite "Melodante" have been programmed by Wilfred Pelletier. Washingtonians who attended the Inaugural Gala (or who listened to it over WINX) were accorded a sort of sneak preview of this work, one section of which was played, in piano transcription, by the composer himself. The rest of the program must inevitably be anticlimactic. It involves Nino Martini, sining three arias of Gounod, Lehar and Verdi, and a song by Mattei. Also the orchestra, playing Chabrier, Ippolitov-Ivanov and Chaikovski. Also W. J. Cameron. (Trustee's report: The Permanent Cameron Vacation Fund now amounts to 28 cents in coin, 1 cent in stamps, two buttons and three unaccompanied expressions of good will).

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This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

4:55 p. m.—Sydney. Music.

7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English.

7:30—Budapest. Hungarian Folk Songs; news in English; radio messages; national anthem.

8:05—Tokyo. Orchestra selections.

8:15—Berlin. News in English.

8:30—London. Herbert Hodge: "Britain Speaks."

8:45—London. Headline news and views.

10:00—Guatemala. The exquisite hour.

10:00—Rome. News in English.

10:00 — London. Talk: "Democracy Marches."

10:30—Berlin. News in English.

11:10—London. "Think on These Things."

11:15—London. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Herbert Hodge.

12:40 a. m.—Tokyo. Children's hour.

3:00—Moscow. English period.

MONDAY

4:55 p. m.—Sydney. Music.

6:15—Berlin. Musical entertainment.

7:30—Budapest. March; music by Kodaly; news in English; Rakoczi march.

7:45—London. Talk, "Matters of Moment."

8—Rio de Janeiro. Program in English.

8:15—Berlin. News in English.

8:30—Tokyo. A talk in English.

8:30—Vatican City. News broadcast and comment.

8:30—London. Leslie Howard: "Britain Speaks."

9:00—London. "The Music of Britain:" B. B. C. military band.

10:00—Rome. News in English.

10:00—London. "Democracy Marches." Talk by Maj. L. M. Hastings.

10:30—Berlin. News in English.

11—Guatemala. Concert with the marimba.

11—London. "Listening Post."

12:20 a. m.—Tokyo. Choral selections.

3—Moscow. English period.

TUESDAY

4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News and commentary.

6:15—Berlin. Philharmonic concert.

7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English.

7:30—Budapest. Hungarian march; Liszt: "Les Preludes"; news in English; messages of Hungarian World Association.

8:05—Tokyo. A report in English.

8:15—Berlin. News in English.

8:30—London. "Britain Speaks."

8:45—London. Headline news and views.

9:15—London. "Midland Half-Hour:" A miscellany.

10:00—Rome. News in English.

10:30—Berlin. News in English.

11:00—Guatemala. Hawaiian music.

11:00—London. "Listening Post."

11:15—London. "Britain Speaks."

WEDNESDAY

4:55 p. m.—Sydney. Music.

6:15—Berlin. A little concert.

7:30 — Budapest. Fehervary march; Palestrina choir; news in English; national anthem.

7:45—London. "Scotts Aboard." Talk by John R. Allan.

8:15—Berlin. News in English.

8:30—London. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Woodrooffe, R. N.

8:30—Tokyo. Choral selections.

9:15—London. "Malta," feature program.

9:30—Berlin. Dance tunes and cabaret.

10:00—Guatemala. Opera: First and second acts of "La Traviata," by Verdi.

10:00—Rome. News in English.

10:00—London. "Democracy Marches:" Talk.

10:00—Guatemala. Opera: Second and third acts of "Don Pasquale," by Donizetti.

10:30—Berlin. News in English.

11:10—London. "Think on These Things."

12:40 a. m.—Tokyo. A talk in English ("Let's Tune in" Hour).

3:00—Moscow. English period.

THURSDAY

4:55 p. m.—Sydney. Music.

7—Moscow. Broadcast in English.

7:30—Budapest. Hungarian songs; news in English; Rakoczi March; national anthem.

8:05—Tokyo. Guitar solo.

8:15—Berlin. News in English.

8:30—London. William Holt: "Britain Speaks."

10:00—London. "Democracy Marches." Talk by Prof. Julian Huxley.

10:00—Guatemala. Concert offered by the Secretary of Education; orchestra and soloists.

10:00—Rome. News in English.

10:30—Berlin. News in English.

10:30—London. Radio newsreel.

11:15—London. "Britain Speaks."

12:20 a. m.—Tokyo—Life on the Mike.

3—Moscow—English period.

FRIDAY

4:55 p. m.—Sydney. Music.

6:15—Berlin. Opera concert.

7—Moscow. Broadcast in English.

7:30—Budapest. Transcriptions of folk songs: Noszada; news in English; national anthem.

8:05—Tokyo. Vocal solo.

8:15—Berlin. News in English.

8:30—London. Alexander Keith: "Britain Speaks."

8:30—Rome. Request Selections.

9—London. "The Music of Britain." A Welsh rhapsody.

9:30—Berlin. Valentine's Day.

10—Guatemala. Concert with orchestra and musical ensembles in front of the Presidential House.

10—London. H. Wickham Steed, "World Affairs."

10—Rome. News in English.

10:30—Berlin. News in English.

11:10—London. "Think on These Things."

12:20 a. m.—Tokyo. Martial air by the naval band.

SATURDAY

4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News and commentary.

5:15—Lima, Peru. Program of Peru Automobile Club for American listeners.

7—Moscow. Broadcast in English.

7:30—Budapest. Songs by Bartok; sons of the Balaton by the Workers' Choir; news in English; national anthem.

8:05—Tokyo. Mandolin Orchestra.

8:15—London. "Off the Record," presented by Rooney Pelletier.

8:15—Berlin. News in English.

8:45—London. Headline news and views.

9—London. Weekly visit to American Eagle Club, London.

9:30—Berlin. Dance tunes and cabaret.

10—London. "Democracy Marches." Talk by Richard Llewellyn.

10—Rome. News in English.

10:30—Berlin. News in English.

11—Guatemala. Dance music with the marimba.

12:40 a. m.—Tokyo. Newspaper for children.

HEARING AHEAD THIS WEEK

In this most unpredictable of worlds, Hearing Ahead in The Youngest Industry is risky business. Rather than lay claim to clairvoyance, your Radio Editor points out that the following are subject to change without notice, etc.—RICHARD L. COE.

MONDAY

10 a. m., WJSV—In 1918 Kathleen Norris wrote one of her passages to happiness, titling it "Josselyn's Wife." Tomorrow it becomes the sixth in the Monday-Friday caravan of adaptations from novels By Kathleen Norris.

7:30 p. m., WRC—Arriving in New York for five weeks, Gracie Allen plans to look into the neighboring bastiles for her drafted brother, Willie. George Burns.

7:30, WJZ (New York, 760 kilocycles)—Benny Goodman tests a new program which he plans to put on the networks after Manhattan-ears have agreed that he's got something. Brother Harry sold his Regent Music firm to BMI last week, so it's no secret that has something to do with it. Goodman's "Frenesi" is the disc world's best-seller.

8, WRC—The Telephone Hour dips into White Russia for its highlights. Soprano Francia White promises Rimski-Korsakov's "Song of India" and Don Vorhees programs "The Great Gate at Kiev," from Mussorgski's "Pictures at an Exhibition." Tenor James Melton sings Tosti's "Parted" and joins Miss W. in "O Soave Fanciulla," from Puccini's "La Boheme."

8:30, WMAL—The way Harry Hagen's True or False programs bear down on the "intelligence" of newspaper folk is downright stimulating. Tonight he corrals six men from the Syracuse Post-Standard to a brain battle with six students of the Syracuse University School of Journalism—all girls.

9, WJSV—Carole Lombard and Jimmy Stewart are pretty smooth casting for "The Moon's Our Home," but even Cecil B. DeMille finds it difficult to top the one Walter Wanger employed for the original film-comedy. That astute gentleman hired Margaret Sullavan and Henry Fonda, even then, ex-Mr. and Mrs.

9:35, WMAL—Prof. Allesandro (long-haired for Alec) Templeton joins Wil Scott, harier of hot notes, for the first anniversary celebration of that wondrous music movement, The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street. Although it hasn't yet a sponsor, it's been a triumphant year for its three B's: Barrelhouse, Boogie-Woogie and the Blues.

TUESDAY

9, p. m., WJSV—Poor Charlie Williams. He found a million-dollar gold mine, "Superstition Mountain," but dog-gone it, he tells We, the People listeners, he just can't seem to find his way back.

9, WMAL—Or maybe you'd prefer fiction to fact at 9 o'clock. A sock cast is lined up for this Grand Central Station episode: Mady Christians, John Emery, Jessica Tandy and Agnes Moorehead.

9, WRC—On the other hand, here's the Sanderson-Crumit Battle of the Sexes bagging top newsreel commentators: Vyyan Donner, Adelaide Hawley, Sue Read and Arlene Francis vs. Jack Haney, Andre Baruch, Jim Cummings and Gregory Abbott.

9:30, WMAL—First you'll get a smidget of news at this hour, but it will fade out into "The Mystery of the Howling Dog," an Inner Sanctum whodunnit involving the death of a Hindu, the howl of a dog and the conscience of a judge.

9:30, WRC—Now begins an hour of good clean fun—all three, though the greatest in these is fun. Fibber McGee and Molly have the first half-hour, with Bob Hope coming on at 10. With that slick gagman will be Constance Bennett, doing her siognee best to find Yehoodi.

10, WJZ (New York, 760 kilocycles)—We will probably not get this here, but the Blue Network is available on many radios with a notable "first" from Philadelphia. It's the first stage performance of Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief," composed originally for radio. It's also the ether debut of the well-spoken of, youthful Philadelphia Opera Company.

10:45, WMAL—"Lincoln and the Lease-Lend Bill" titles a talk by Vermont's Republican Representative Charles A. Plumley, who jumps the Lincoln's Birthday gun by a few hours. This is a transcription of 15 minutes heard on the Red Network at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY

2, WMAL and WOL—Abraham Lincoln's Birthday is celebrated by the American Civil Liberties Union in New York. Chairman James L. Fly, of the Federal Communications Commission; Author Pearl Buck, and Dr. John Haynes Holmes, chairman of the board of the Union, are the speakers.

5:30, WJSV—Carl Sandburg, author of those six magnificent volumes on the life of Lincoln, compares the problems that confronted President Lincoln in the days preceding the Civil War with those faced by President Roosevelt, climaxing the annual pilgrimage of the American Legion to the tomb of Lincoln at Springfield, Ill.

7:30, WRC—Raymond Massey revives the original radio drama by Robert E. Sherwood, "Lincoln, the War Years," inspired by the Carl Sandburg volumes. Massey played the drama last year in Chicago; it is revived by Cavalcade of America as a portion in the dedication of the Lincoln Room in the Wilmington, Del., Public Library.

9:30, WOL—Thomas E. Dewey addresses the first annual Lincoln Day dinner in Connecticut Avenue's Mayflower Hotel.

10, WMAL and WOL—Wendell Willkie addresses the annual Lincoln Day dinner of the National Republican Club at the Waldorf-Astoria.

THURSDAY

8:30, WRC—Poll Addenda: The Aldrich Family ranks first as the favorite radio program of America's young folk, according to a survey of junior high school age people conducted by Young America, weekly news-magazine for youth. Last year's winner, Gang Busters, fell to eighth place. The runners-up: (2) Jack Benny. (3) Lux Radio Theater. (4) Blondie. (5) I Love a Mystery. (6) The Lone Ranger. (7) Quiz Kids. (8) Gang Busters. (9) Bob Hope. (10) We, the People, and the Adventures of Sherlock Holmes (tie).

9:35, WMAL—Readers of her memorable column in The Post of a few weeks back have an inkling of what Dorothy Thompson will be driving at when she faces an as-yet unknown negative-minded foe on the question: "Should the English-Speaking Democracies Unite Now?" on America's Town Meeting of the Air.

FRIDAY

2, WMAL—To illustrate the trombone and the tuba, Dr. Walter Damrosch devotes the first half of his music appreciation hour to "O Sacred Head," the Bach choral; Mendelssohn's Folk Song Op. 47; Meyerbeer's Torch Dance in B flat and the introduction to Act III of Wagner's "Lohengrin." The latter portion he calls "Human Emotions in Music" and leads the Andante from the Beethoven Fifth; Wagner's Prelude to "Parsifal" and the Finlandia of Jan Sibelius.

2:30, WOL—Rudolph Serkin plays the Brahm's Concerto No. 1 in D minor for Piano and Orchestra with the Philadelphia Orchestra, which also programs the same composer's Symphony No. 1 in C minor. Ormandy conducts.

8, WRC—Though the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company isn't here (as a matter of fact, those indomitable folk sang "The Mikado" last night, Saturday, in Blackpool, Lancashire), the Cities Service Orchestra, with Frank Black at the helm, isn't letting Gilbert and Sullivan down, either. They play selections from "H. M. S. Pinafore."

9:35, WMAL—The Calico Peace Treaty is 146 years old, has never been broken and is observed each year between the seven Indian nations of New York State and the Federal Government, which guarantees a payment of 5 yards of calico to each member of the seven nations. All of which curious information is dusted off by the Jimmy Dorsey program, Your Happy Birthday.

10, WMAL—Undersecretary of War Robert F. Patterson discusses "National Defense" at the annual meeting of the Reserve Officers Association.

SATURDAY

2, WMAL—Italo Montemezzi conducts a revival of his own opera, "The Love of Three Kings," at the Metropolitan Opera House, with Grace Moore, Charles Kullman, Richard Bonelli and Ezio Pinza in the leading roles.

2:30, WJSV—Clare Boothe and Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde take part in a new program designed "to interest American women in Government affairs and the defense of democracy." Elizabeth Harrison Walker, daughter of President Benjamin Harrison, is mediator.

5:30, WJSV—Mrs. William Kletzer, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, discusses civilian aid in the national defense program.

5:45, WJSV—Federal Works Administration John M. Carmody gives his views on the general topic, "Labor and the Defense Program," second in a series during which 20 top Government officials concerned with labor will be heard on Albert Dennis' Labor News Review.

7:45, WJSV—Federal Diarist Jerry Kluttz, of The Post staff, is heard each Saturday during the series, Your Government This Week.

8, WINX—ASCAP continues its enviable Parade of Song Hits. The music is grand, the singers, orchestra and commentator, Deems Taylor, of the first rank, but those plugs for dear old ASCAP are actually painful.

8:30, WJSV—This is a stab in the dark, too, but if you can't get it locally, try the CBS outlet in New York, WABC, broadcasting on 860 kilocycles. It's the Gay Nineties Revue, in which that elegant performer, Joe E. Howard, who says that this week at F Street's Capitol is his last in vaudeville, is the emcee. He'll offer "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" and Beatrice Kay programs "Thow 'em Down, McCloskey."

9, WJSV—That Hit Parade is in the neighborhood. Tommy Tucker's is the band, Fort Meade the Army center.

9:35, WMAL—Have you heard those rumors that this is Arturo Toscanini's last season with the NBC Symphony? Fable has it he's going back to the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in the Carneige Hall he loves so well. Alfred Wallenstein is slated to take over the NBC aggregation. Tonight's program? No news yet.

WINX

250 W. 1310 K. C.

8:00—News; Chapel in the Sky.
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
10:05—Sunday Serenade.
10:15—Dixie Harmonies.
10:30—Sincerely Yours, M. D.
11:00—News; Piano Moods.
11:30—Sunday Serenade.
12:00—News; Spirituals.
12:45—This Rhythmic Age.
1:00—News; Marching Along.
1:30—Sunday Symphony.
2:30—Fed. Cit. Ass'n Roundtable.
3:00—Volunteers of America.
3:30—Gypsy Chorus.
4:00—News; Petite Musicals.
4:30—WINX Vespers.
5:00—News; Tune Carnival.
5:30—Sports Review.
5:45—Richard Eaton.
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:45—Far East.
7:00—News; Gospel Mission.
7:30—Last Week in the News
7:45—Town Hall Debates
8:00—News; Sunday Strings.
8:15—Municipal Chorus.
8:30—Ave Maria Hour.
9:05—Radio Workshop
9:30—N. A. A. C. P.
10:00—Headlines
10:15—Novachord Airs.
10:30—Him Time.
11:00—News; Dream Time.
1:00—Sign Off.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, February 9—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00—		Sunrise Revue	
7:15—		" "	
7:30—		" "	Elder Michaux
7:45—		" "	" "
8:00—News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle Mac	" "
8:15—Cloister Bells	Music	" "	" "
8:30—Tone	Weather; Gene	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45— Pictures	and Glenn	News	News
9:00—News	News	Church of	News
9:15—Coast to	Deep Riv. Boys	the Air	Christian Sci.
9:30— Coast on	Down the	Modern Melodies	Wings Over
9:45— a Bus	Mississippi	Thanks to You	Jordan
10:00—Primrose	National	Cantor	Church of Air
10:15— Quartet	Radio Pulpit	Shapiro	" "
10:30—Southernaires	Chills, Thrills	Art Brown	House & Home
10:45— "	Y. Hiraoka	" "	So. Amer. Way
11:00—News; Music	News	" "	News and
11:15—Miller's Orch.	Rockies Rhap.	" "	Rhythm
11:30—Sweet Land	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45— of Liberty	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00—Army P'gram	Emma	Church	Capital
12:15—I'm American	Otero	News	Family
12:30—Radio City	Wings Over	The Charioteers	Salt Lake
12:45— Music Hall	America	Swing High	Choir
1:00— " "	Rhapsody	March of Health	Church of
1:15— " "	in Brass	Lest We Forget	the Air
1:30—British	Sammy Kaye's	The Lutheran	Dramatic
1:45— Children	Orch.	Hour	Competition
2:00—Prose Pilgrim	NBC String	This Is	News; Gillian
2:15—Foreign Pol.	Symphony	Fort Dix	& Paul Kain
2:30—News; Tropi-	U. of Chicago	Cedric Foster	The World
2:45— cal Moods	Round Table	El Paseo Tr.	of Today
3:00—Great Plays	Restyled Rhy.	Haven of	New York
3:15—Ibsen's	H. V. Kaltenborn	Rest	Philharmonic
3:15—'Rosmersholm'	Waltz	Young People's	Symphony
3:45— " "	Bob Becker	Air Church	Orchestra
4:00—National	Briggsville	News	" "
4:15— Vespers	News	Music Album	" "
4:30—Concert Hall	Washington	Songs of	The Pause
4:45— of the Air	Calling	Your Heart	That Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sist'rs	Metropolitan	Musical	Design for
5:15—Olivio Santoro	Opera Auditions	Steelmakers	Happiness
5:30—Hidden	Your Dream	The	Col.
5:45— Stars	Come True	Shadow	Stoopnagle
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—News; Nova-	Catholic	Double or	Silver
6:15— time	Hour	Nothing	Theater
6:30—$ Club; New	Beat the	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45—Music Friends	Band	the Week	Autry; at 6:55
7:00—News from	Jack	Wallenstein's	—"Dear Mom"
7:15— Europe	Benny	Orchestra	H'dlines, Bylines
7:30—Am'rica News	Fitch	Sigrid Schultz	Screen Guild
7:45—Rep. Rayburn	Bandwagon	Syncopation	Theater
8:00—Star-Spangled	Charlie	American	Helen Hayes
8:15— Theater	McCarthy	Forum of	Theater
8:30—Sherlock	One Man's	the Air	Crime
8:45— Holmes	Family	Dor. Thompson	Doctor; News
9:00—Walt Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old Fashioned	Sunday
9:15—Parker Family	Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour
9:30—Irene Rich	Amer. Album of	" "	" "
9:45—Bill Stern	Familiar Music	" "	" "
10:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News; Griff	Take It or
10:15— " "	Charm	Williams' Orch.	Leave It
10:30— " "	Tony Wons	Sunday Night	The Hermit's
10:45— " "	Gypsy Caravan	Playhouse	Cave
11:00—News	News; Isham	News	Aid to
11:15—Music	Jones' Orch.	Britain Speaks	Britain
11:30— You	Tony Pastor's	Field's Orch.	Joe Reichman's
11:45— Desire	Orch.	Jurgen's Orch.	Orchestra
12:00—News; Sign Off	News; Larry	News	Enoch Light's
12:15—	Clinton's Orch.	Dorsey's Orch.	Orchestra
12:30—	Charlie Spivak's	News; Kassel's	Jerry Wald's
12:45—	Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orch.; News
1:00—	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

The following table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here, weekly details of which are listed on The Post Sunday Radio Page.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZI, 9.53 meg., 31.4 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA — OAK4R, 15.15 meg., 19.8 m.

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TERMS—WEEKLY OR SEMI-MONTHLY

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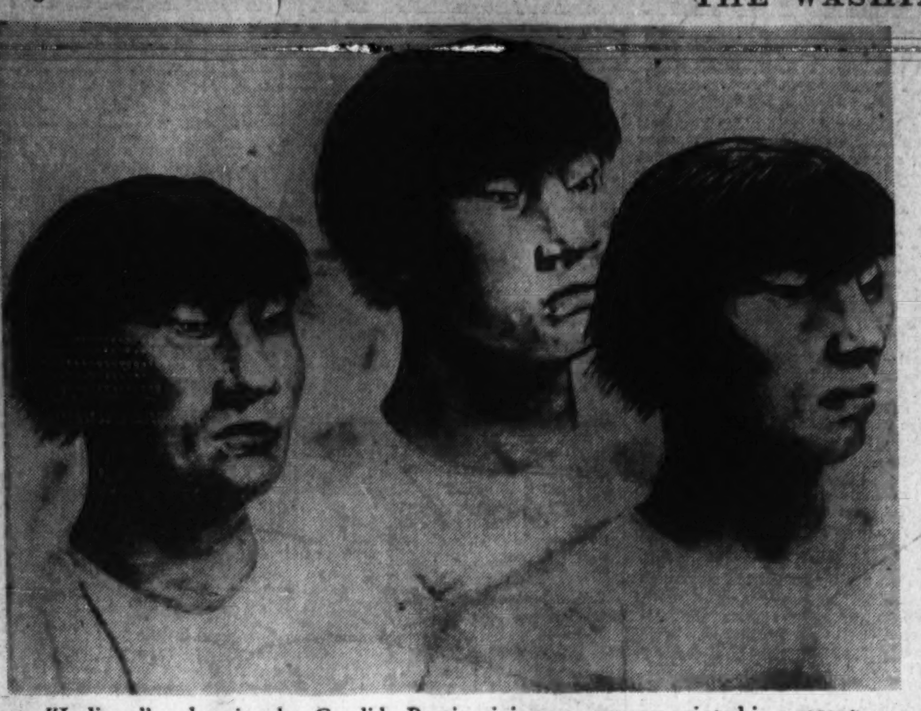
THE COCA-COLA COMPANY presents
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AND ORCHESTRA
ALBERT SPALDING NOTED VIOLINIST
in "THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES ON THE AIR"
GUEST ARTIST MURIEL DICKSON
Every Sunday Columbia Network
WJSV 4:30 P.M.
DRINK Coca-Cola



"Indians," a drawing by Candido Portinari, is among many printed in a recent biography of the artist.

ART

U. S. 'Discovers' Portinari, Artist

By Alice Graeme

Until this past year the American public knew practically nothing of Candido Portinari, the Brazilian artist, now considered one of the most interesting of the painters who have come to us from South America. But last summer the Detroit Institute of Arts brought an exhibition of Portinari's work to this country, and later in the fall the Museum of Modern Art presented an even larger and more comprehensive one-man showing of his pictures.

The recent book, "Portinari, His Life and Art," which contains 100 reproductions of his paintings, drawings and murals, will give still further opportunity for the appraisal of his work. The two short introductions, one by Josias Leao, a fellow countryman, the other by Rockwell Kent, have been wisely limited in length. The main purpose of the volume is to present a record of Portinari's work through reproductions of the paintings themselves. Eight of the book's illustrations are in full color, which adds greatly to both it's interest and usefulness.

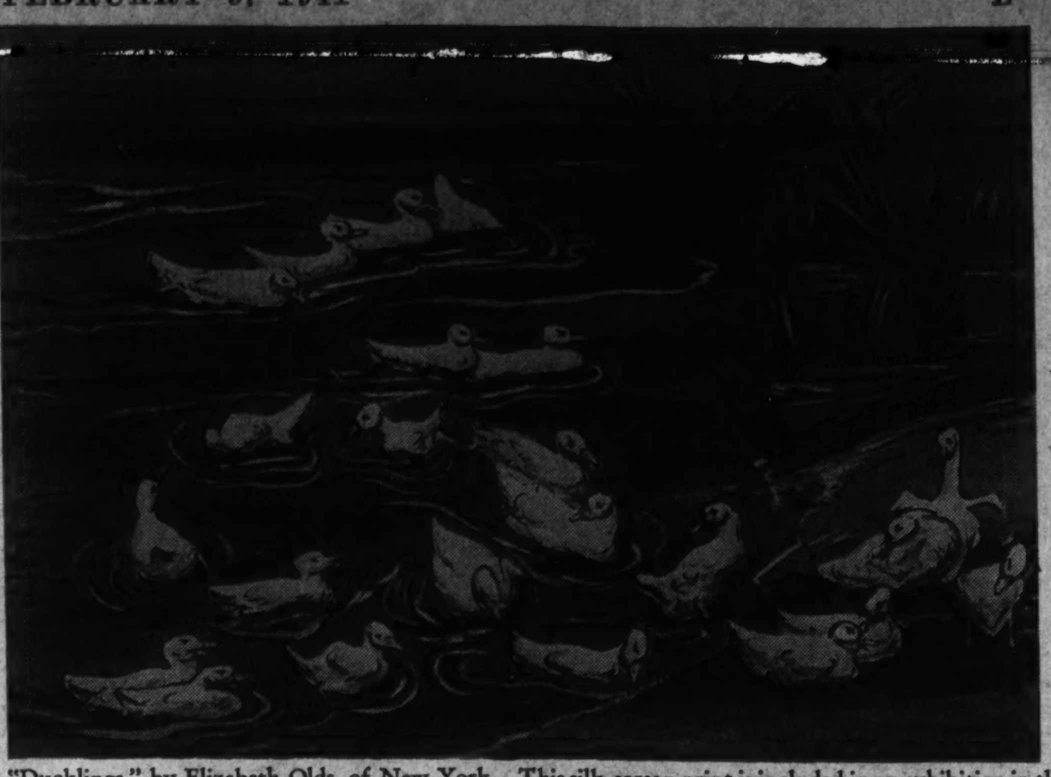
Portinari was born in 1903 in one of the small towns in the heart of the big coffee plantations in the state of Sao Paulo, and Portinari was brought up there, the second of 12 children. When he was only 15 he managed to get to Rio and to start his studies in the National School of Fine Arts. This feat was only accomplished through great persistence and a longing to paint on Portinari's part, and through the use of family savings. In Rio the young artist had many years of hardship, trying to earn a living and still to find time to work at the school.

After ten years, in 1920, he began to win a few prizes, and finally, in 1928, he was awarded a fellowship which enabled him to study in Europe. For three years he traveled, visiting all the galleries and absorbing a lifetime of new experiences. To the scandal of his backers, he returned to Rio with only one picture to show for all his time. It is significant that no amount of criticism moved him from his purpose and he continued to study and prepare himself for the eventual flowering of his talent.

Two years after his return he suddenly began to paint, and in a frenzy of work he poured out on canvas all that he had been allowing to mature for so many years. The variety of his work was enormous, for at the same time he became a fashionable portrait painter, a role he apparently dislikes, a muralist, and continued, as well, to paint the more experimental figure compositions and landscapes which are, perhaps, closest to his own personal expression. In Brazil he is now accepted as one of the most important painters of his day, and with this hard-earned reputation he now comes to the United States.

The sheer force and rich variety of Portinari's work is certainly compelling. Although one may disagree with some of its phases, the sum total shows definitely the work of an able craftsman, an individualist, and an artist of imagination and daring. The portraits, set to the point of being often hard and mask-like, are not Portinari's best work. One must except, however, the superb full-length portrait of his young Uruguayan wife, and one or two others. In the painting of flowers, Portinari shows great sensitiveness and a knowledge of the use of telling and sophisticated color. The new book on his life and art contains several of the studies and reproductions of the completed panels of his murals in the Ministry of Education at Rio, one of his most important commissions. By all means one should compare the preliminary sketches with the finished panels, for they reveal remarkable changes in the artist's style.

The careful, even realistic sketches, drawn with powerful draftsmanship, have been translated, in the completed murals, into broad, undetailed compositions. Portinari's studied sketches were no more than an outline to the final extremely free arrangements. The span of the difference between the two techniques is amazing. Often in Portinari's work one feels the nostalgic brooding of the surrealist painter, and again there is a strong influence of Picasso, especially in the monumental figures of women, with their oversized feet and hands. But these more sophisticated manners are combined in Portinari with the natural observation and sympathetic understanding of an artist who is still close to authenticity. The best of his work rises to great heights and all of it together records the imprint of a talented artist aware of the ever-widening horizons of modern expression in art. *"PORTINARI, HIS LIFE AND ART." Introduction by Rockwell Kent. The University of Chicago Press, Chicago, Ill. Price, $7.50.*



"Ducklings," by Elizabeth Olds, of New York. This silk-screen print is included in an exhibition in the north lobby of the Natural History Building of the National Museum.

MUSIC

Kindler to Close 'Masterpiece' Series Today

Having returned from a short tour during which it made its New York debut in Carnegie Hall, the National Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Hans Kindler, will play the last "Beloved Masterpiece" concert of the season this afternoon in Constitution Hall. The masterpiece on this occasion is Chaikovski's fourth symphony in F minor.

Also on the program are Mozart's "Paris" symphony in D major, which is being repeated by request; Dr. Kindler's transcriptions of two chorale-preludes by Bach, "Fervent Is My Longing" and "Come, Sweet Death," and the introduction to Act III and the finale from "Die Meistersinger."

On Wednesday night the orchestra again will be heard in its home auditorium. Dr. Kindler promises an interesting novelty in three excerpts from Dmitri Shostakovich's opera, "Ledi Makbet Mtsenskago Uezda," or, in plain English, "Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk." The selections, arranged by Quinto Maganini, are entitled: "Burying the Corpse in the Cellar," "The Ghost Disappears" and "The Drunks at the Wedding."

To balance this excursion into the eccentric, Dr. Kindler has programmed Dvorak's familiar E minor symphony, which Americans claim as their own. In addition, the orchestra will play Bach's third Brandenburg concerto and will repeat LaSalle Spier's transcriptions of two piano etudes by Skryabin.

The campaign to raise $107,600 as the sustaining fund for the orchestra next season will close on Thursday. More than 800 volunteer workers have been busy since last Monday in soliciting contributions. Those wishing to subscribe to the fund may send contributions to the campaign headquarters, Suite 225, Carlton Hotel, or leave them at the table in the north end of the Carlton lobby, at the National Symphony box office in Kitt's or at Jelleff's.

Columbia Company Will Present 'Katinka'

Ethyl Manning, director of the Columbia Light Opera Company, announces that two performances of Rudolf Friml's "Katinka" will be given March 20 and 21 in Roosevelt High School auditorium. Principal roles will be sung by Jeannette Bittner (Katinka), Irving Chandler (Ivan), Kenneth Kinsella (Boris), Howard Moore (Knopf), Florenz Hinz (Hopper), Edith Jones (Helen Hopper), Lola Sanders (Olga), Gladys Hunt (Varenka), Frances Jackson (Tatyana), James Magill (Arif Bey) and Eugene Kressin (Petrov). Minor parts will be taken by Ruby Arnold, Thelma Erkenbrack, Mayne Coe, Gus Wildt, Louis Baskin and Davis Agey.

Enid Szantho, Edna Phillips To Appear Here

Enid Szantho, Hungarian contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, and Edna Phillips, American harpist, will be soloists with the Philadelphia Orchestra at its fourth Washington concert of the season Tuesday night, February 18, in Constitution Hall. Eugene Ormandy, who will conduct, has chosen the fifth symphony of Sibelius as the major work to be performed, and the program includes Ravel's "La Valse."

Miss Szantho will sing Waltraute's narrative, "Seit er von dir geschieden," from "Die Gotterdaemmerung," Wagner's "Traeume" and Verdi's "O don fatale" from "Don Carlos." Miss Phillips, who is a member of the orchestra, will play the solo part in the first local performance of Harl McDonalds harp concerto.

Reservations for the concert can be made at Jordan's box office, 1239 G Street.

ENID SZANTHO

Flagstad Sings In Constitution Hall Tuesday

Kirsten Flagstad, distinguished Norwegian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a recital on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Her first group will consist of five lieder by Brahms: "Die Mainacht," "Die liebende schreibt," "An die Nachtigall," "Staendchen" and "Fruehlingstrost." After a group of eight songs by Greig in Norwegian, she will sing a group of American songs: "Clouds" (Kramer), "Music I Heard With You" (Hageman), "The Dreamy Lake" (Griffes) and "Daybreak" (McDonald). In closing Mme. Flagstad will sing five lieder by Hugo Wolf: "Gesang Weylas," "Wenn du zu den Blumen gehst," "Wer sich der Einsamkeit ergiebt," "Liebe mir im Busen" and "Neue Liebe."

* * * *

Jascha Heifetz will give a violin recital on Sunday afternoon, February 23, in Constitution Hall. His program includes Robert Russell Bennett's "Hexapoda" (Five Studies in Jitteroptera), Richard Strauss' sonata in E flat major, a sonata movement by Brahms, Spohr's eighth concerto, Mozart's tenth sonata and two preludes by Gershwin.

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Lewis Atwater, organ recital, All Souls' Church, 5 p. m.

Muriel Marshall, violin; Ethel Abbott, piano, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Dance concert, Dance Playhouse, 8:30 p. m

Tomorrow

Lauritz Melchior and Lotte Lehmann, song recital, Mayflower Hotel, 11:15 a. m.

Washington Music Teachers' Association, Kennedy-Warren; dinner, 7:30 p. m.; forum, 8:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Kirsten Flagstad. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Music of the Americas. Lovette Choral Club. Grafton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Hugo Balzo. Piano recital. Pan-American Union, 5 p. m.

Heinrich Simon. Illustrated lecture. 1816 New Hampshire Avenue, 5 p. m.

Soldier's Home Band Orchestra. 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Marine Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Religion Through Music. All Souls' Church, 12 noon.

Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Musical Tea. Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College. 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Conrad Bernier. Organ recital, Catholic University, 4 p. m.

Adelaide van Wey. Song recital. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Trip Planned To N. Y. Opera On March 1

Another Metropolitan Opera all-expense tour will be conducted March 1, leaving Washington at 8 a. m. and returning at 11:30 p. m. Reservations must be made before February 17 at the National Symphony Orchestra box office.

* * * *

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall, the Friday Morning Music Club will present a group of children from the Sidwell Friends' School in a music-play, "Once in a Dream," under the direction of Sade C. Styron.

* * * *

Muriel Abbott Marshall, violinist, and Ethel M. Abbott, pianist, will be heard at the Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The program includes sonatas by Schubert and Handel, and solo numbers by each artist.

* * * *

Washington alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon will meet tomorrow night in Northminster Presbyterian Church. A program will be given by Edith B. Athey, organist; Mary Barnett, soprano; and Flora Clayton, violinist, with Charlotte Klein as accompanist.

* * * *

The Federal Playhouse Chorus has changed its rehearsal night to Tuesday in the Thomson School. The Playhouse Orchestra meets on Wednesdays in Central High School. New members are welcome in both organizations. The chorus is directed by George E. Heisley and the orchestra by Lloyd Garrison.

* * * *

Helen Turley, contralto, and Carolina Randall, violinist, with Marjorie Keim as accompanist, will present a program for the League of American Pen Women in the Grafton Hotel at 4:30 this afternoon.

* * * *

"Music of the Americas: A Good Neighbor Program" will be presented by members of the Lovette Choral Club and friends on Wednesday evening in the Grafton Hotel studio of the League of American Pen Women. The program includes music by Alvarez, Codina, Rosas, Alberto Williams, Lecuona, Fuentes and other Latin-American composers.

Lottie Lehmann And Melchior Here Tomorrow

Lotte Lehmann and Lauritz Melchior will be heard in joint recital tomorrow at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's last Musical Morning of the season in the Mayflower Hotel Ballroom. This is the second time these distinguished artists have appeared here together, and their return was brought about by requests from Mrs. Townsend's subscribers.

Mr. Melchior will open the programs with songs in Norwegian, Swedish, Finnish and Danish: Grieg's "Eros," Koerling's "Hvita Rosor," Sibelius' "Swarta Rosor" and Henriques' "Foraarsang." His second group contains Walter Bransen's "Music of the Spring," James Rogers' "The Star" and "Nur eine Waffe taugt" from "Parsifal."

Mme. Lehmann's first group contains Schumann's "Widmung" and "Der Nussbaum" and Schubert's "Liebesbotschaft" by Brahms, and "Allerseelen" and "Staendchen" by Richard Strauss.

The two artists will mingle voices in Bohn's "Still wie die Nacht," Johann Strauss' "Wer uns getraut" from "Der Zigeunerbaron," Schumann's "Am Fenster" and the closing duet from the first act of "Die Walkuere." The accompanists are Ignace Strasfogel for Mrs. Melchior and Paul Ulanovski for Mme. Lehmann.

LOTTE LEHMANN

SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottlieb

This growing interest in our folk songs is, in its way, as indicative of our growing national maturity as are our economic trends or population movements. Just a drop in the bucket, but typical of the trend, is the recent Victor album, "Two Centruies of American Folk Music." The sides are sung by the American Ballad Singers, an earnest group whose voices happen to be too obviously "schooled" to properly handle regional songs like "Kentucky Moonshiner" or the Brooklyn peddlers' "Strawberries" or the Negro "Cotton Picking Song." Such material belongs to the "natural" singers—men like Lead Belly, Louis Armstrong, Woodie Gutherie, Bing Crosby. Nonetheless, albums like this demonstrate that we do not have to look entirely to Europe for our musical traditions and inspiration.

Considerable courage has been shown by Columbia in issuing Earl Robinson's ("Ballad for Americans") "Abe Lincoln," sung by Michael Loring. As carefully noted on the label, the chorus quotations are from Lincoln's first inaugural address. Yet these very quotations made the song something of a hot potato when it was first recorded by T. A. C., a socially conscious organization, for the punch line states that when the people grow weary of the existing Government "they can exercise their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it." The T. A. C. version, augmented with a fine chorus in addition to Loring, is more stirring; but the new version, now incorporated in "Hellzapoppin'," still carries a wallop.

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: Another stunning coupling in the usual John Kirby style is "Milumbu" and "Can't We Be Friends?". But John, who always uses the same pattern, should learn there can be too much of a good thing. Charlie Barnet has a full-bodied jump tune in "Lumby," and the thoughtful, melodic "Phyllysse" on the reverse is marred only by noisy cymbal work. Jitterbugs should go for Gene Krupa's "He's Gone," taken at break-neck tempo. Lionel Hampton's new orchestra is good enough to give the boss's vibes some competition on "Lost Love" and "Smart Alec." Catch the hot electric fiddle. And talking about hot fiddles, Eddie South—reputedly the best—mauls Ginny Simms' efforts to sell "These Things You Left Me." Another fancy accompaniment of questionable merit backs Mildred Bailey on "Easy to Love." Much better cooperation comes from Teddy Wilson's band behind wry-voiced Billie Holliday on a potent waxing of "Time on My Hands." But for the best band-vocalist teamwork, dig Benny Goodman and Helen Forrest on "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows." And for a terrific background that outdoes the featured vocal, hear Teddy Wilson and a super all-star group under Singer Eddy Howard's name on "Exactly Like You." Best music of the week comes from Johnny Hodges alto on his own pairing of "Day Dream" and "Junior Hop." Almost as unusual as the titles are Raymond Scott's arrangements of "Copyright 1950" and "Eagle Beak." Ditto for Artie Shaw's Grammercy Five on "When the Quail Come Back to San Quentin" and "Dr. Livingston, I Presume?"

Popular Swing and Sweet: Pop tune honors of the week go to Glenn Miller on "I Do, Do You?" and "The Mem'ry of a Rose;" to Will Bradley on "High On a Windy Hill," and to Mitchell Ayres and Leo Reisman who both are properly suggestive on "Hello, Ma! I Done It Again." Exceptionally vigorous Latin rhythms come from Panchito on "Uri-Uri-Ura." Rhumba music with a Fifty-second Street beat comes from Tony Pastor on "Adios." Tony's husky, appealing voice has a natural in "With a Twist of the Wrist." Claude Thornhill, who put Maxine Sullivan over, might well put himself over with the simple, sentimental touch he introduces on his recording of "Love Tales" and "Alt Wien." If it's vocals you want, here are some to pick from: Bing Crosby with Brother Bob's orchestra on a coming hit, "New San Antonia Rose;" more Bing on "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square;" Jack Leonard on Hoagy Carmichael's latest, "I Should Have Known You Years Ago;" Judy Garland on the song she "made," "Our Love Affair;" Bonnie Baker with more baby talk on "You Didn't Steal That Kiss."

D. C. Dance Group To Begin Program Series Tonight

Under the direction of Evelyn Davis, the Washington Dance Association will begin a series of programs tonight in the Dance Playhouse, 1742 Church Street. Novelties to be presented are "Women of Destiny," caricatures of Peggy O'Neill, Hetty Green, Florence Nightingale, Lucrezia Borgia, Susan B. Anthony and Mme. Dubarry; "Solitude," a composition in four movements, and "Farewell to Arms." The program also includes "Salutation," "Andante Douloureaux," "Two Pastorals" and "Alone Together."

Wilkinson Studio Exhibits Photos by Miss Bourke-White

Work by Margaret Bourke-White, the well-known photographer, will be on view at Lucile Wilkinson's Studio until February 15. The photographs include prints for the newspaper PM and studies from the New York World's Fair exhibit of the Magazine Life.

Miss Bourke-White is married to Erskine Caldwell, author of "Tobacco Road." She uses five or six various makes of cameras, and often takes as many as 20 impressions of her subject before she is satisfied with the result. This exhibition at 804 Seventeenth Street explains why her standards are so high, for each study is a dramatic and finished piece of photographic art.

Looking around the studio, one is especially impressed by two qualities in Miss Bourke-White's work: Her originality and her versatility. Few photographers would have the fresh insight to portray an enormous curled fern; even fewer photographers could be equally at home with the subject, the George Washington Bridge, or the Secretary of State!

Especially successful are studies of light on shell cartridges, steel cylinders and skyscraper walls. These are almost abstract, treated as sheer form, rather than emphasizing the reality of the subject. There are also some fine portraits of American faces, from statesmen to Southern mountaineers.

Art Calendar

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of work by artists on the District WPA art unit.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest, opening tomorrow an exhibition of carvings in wood by Earl Runner.

ARTS CLUB, 2015 I Street Northwest. Exhibit of woven fabrics by club members. Exhibition of oils by Goss Cowell. Also water colors by Mary K. Bryan.

SECTION OF FINE ARTS, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Seventh and D Streets Southwest. Exhibition of several hundred water colors by contemporary American artists selected from entries in recent competition.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Permanent collection. Certain rooms closed for rehanging.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Streets Northwest. American Indian Art through March 3.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, exhibition of Negro paintings, west main hall, basement floor, Division of Fine Arts, exhibition of American prints.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street. Paintings by Edward Rosenfeld.

CHILDREN'S ART GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of work by five members of the younger group of the special classes, through February 15.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART. Exhibition on city planning, through March 2.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, fiftieth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists. Annual exhibition of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society of Washington, through February 23.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION-NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS. Exhibitions of water colors and pastels by Ethel H. Hagen, also Architectural Photographs by John O. Brostrup and Thomas T. Waterman in the foyer of the Natural History Building through February 26. Exhibition of silk stencil prints by 50 different artists in the north lobby of the Natural History Building during February.

Silk Screen Print Show Is Open Here

The Division of Graphic Arts of the United States National Museum has opened to public an exhibition of silk screen prints by members of the Creative Printmakers Group. The showing is to be on view through the month of February in the lobby of the Natural History Building of the National Museum at Tenth Street and Constitution Avenue.

The Creative Printmakers Group is an organization of young artists which is devoting itself to the making and popularization of silk screen prints. The group is an outgrowth of the WPA, where many of the members received their first opportunty for experimenting in this new medium. Silk screen is the only graphic art medium which can be said to be a purely American development. The process is an adaptation of the long used commercial method, which until recently had not been employed for the fine arts. This form of print making lends itself to a number of variation in both the use of color and in surface texture. The prints made with this technique have a richness not found in other methods of graphic art production. Although still in its experimental stage, the medium already has produced very successful results and fills an important place in the field of contemporary color prints.

In the current exhibition there is work by Elizabeth Olds, Harry Gottlieb, Pytlak and Hyman Warsager all of whom showed prints in this medium earlier in the season at the Whyte Gallery. Recently Howard University held an interesting showing of silk screen prints developed on the Chicago art project. The present exhibition should be well received in Washington, and will still further enlarge the audience for the new medium.

Music Teachers Plan Forum Tomorrow

The Washington Music Teachers' Association will hold a forum meeting tomorrow night in the Kennedy-Warren. Dr. Glenn Dillard Gunn will preside in a discussion over the desirability of expending the repertoire of teachers and performers.

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Noted Speakers to Address Educators on Defense Topics

Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, and Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House Committee Investigating un-American Activities, will speak on the theme, "To Provide for the Common Defense," at sessions of the American Association of School Administrators convention February 22-27 in Atlantic City.

The convention, expected to draw 12,000 educational executives and other school leaders, will bring a battery of varied speakers, ranging from a former member of the German Reichstag to state governors, university presidents and military experts.

Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times, will speak on a foreign relations program at the closing convention session February 27.

The entire program is based on the theme "To Provide for the Common Defense: to Promote the General Welfare: to Secure the Blessings of Liberty."

Gerhart Seger, political refugee from Nazi persecution and former member of the German Reichstag, who escaped from a concentration camp in December, 1933, will speak at an earlier session that day on "The Truth and Fiction About the Fifth Column in the United States."

Among nationally known convention speakers, announced by headquarters of the association at 1201 Sixteenth Street Northwest, will be Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University; Gov. Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota; Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and member of the Pittsburgh Board of Education; Maj. George Fielding Eliot, military expert. The latter will speak on "War and Us."

9 Boys at Devitt School Make Honor Roll

Nine boys at Devitt School have been listed on the honor roll for their work last semester.

They are Richard L. Bailey, Carl Blanchett, H. Carlson Bourne, William W. Boyer, James B. Clements, George Cole, Stanley Glassman, Maximo Hoegg and Peter H. Langmack.

Dr. C. W. Mayo Will Conduct Clinic at G. W.

Dr. Charles W. Mayo, of Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., heads the list of prominent out-of-town speakers who will take part in the ninth annual Post Graduate Clinic of the George Washington University School of Medicine, next Friday and Saturday.

He will conduct a clinic on diseases of the colon, Saturday morning. Scientific assemblies, demonstrations and laboratory inspections are scheduled during the two-day session, to be climaxed by the fifteenth annual banquet of the University's Medical Society Saturday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

The clinic will open at 10 a. m. Friday with ward rounds at Gallinger Hospital, to be conducted by Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the School of Medicine.

Speakers at the Friday afternoon session will include Isidor M. Lavine, president of the A. F. A. King Obsterical Society; Dr. Samuel M. Dodek, university associate in obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. Louis H. Douglass, professor of obstetrics at the University of Maryland School of Medicine; Dr. M. Edward Davis, associate professor of obstetrics at the Rush Medical College, Chicago; Dr. Robert A. Ross, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, Duke University.

On the Saturday morning program with Dr. Mayo will be Dr. Tom D. Spies, associate professor of medicine, University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, on "Clinical Aspects of Nutritional Diseases," and Dr. Charles Stanley White, professor of surgery at George Washington University, "Use of Plasma in Surgery."

Dr. Paul D. White, lecturer in medicine at Harvard Medical School, will conduct a clinic on "Heart Diseases" at 12:30 p. m. Saturday. Three motion pictures will be shown afterwards.

The program this year is dedicated to Dr. William Johnston Mallory, professor emeritus of medicine. Dr. Harry F. Dowling, clinical professor of medicine at the university, is director of the clinic.

Mary Alice White Is Active in Vassar Political Group

Mary Alice White, of 1420 Sixteenth Street Northwest, a senior at Vassar College, as one of the officers of the Political Association there, helped to make plans for its fifth annual conference last week.

Miss White, who is majoring in economics, is the "Good Fellowship" representative of the association. This non-partisan organization, which stimulates student interest in public affairs, built this year's conference around the theme, "Higher Education and the Defense of Democracy." Academic freedom, minority groups, education in relation to war and national defense were among the topics discussed.

Columbia U. Expands Government Course

To include information on the expanding defense activities and other additional material, the course in Government accounting at Columbus University School of Accountancy will be expanded to 16 lectures, beginning tomorrow.

Estil E. Naylor, technical assistant to the commissioner of accounts and deposits, who presented the briefer course in the fall semester, will teach the expanded course. Accounting and auditing of Federal corporations and agencies will be included.

15 National U. Students Qualify as Pilots

Fifteen National University students have qualified for pilot's licenses from the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

They are Lawrence C. Davis, Haywood R. Faison, jr., Josephine R. Garrison, John F. Lippincott, Irwin J. Males, William J. Mazzocco, George S. Morgan, Dario M. Raschio, William J. Ressegger, Mary G. Rickel, Joseph E. Slater, Orman H. Stalker, Mrs. Sara Tuttle, Donald I. Walker and Howard F. Beir.

Temple U. to Award Degree to Dr. Reeves

Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, of Washington, director of the American Youth Commission, will be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the combined Founder's Day and midyear commencement exercises at Temple University, Philadelphia, February 14.

Scholars examining rare Latin American books in the Lima Library, Catholic University, while preparing night public school courses in Western Hemisphere languages and affairs are Truman J. Keesey, teacher; E. J. Lockwood, director of the night schools; Dr. Manoel Cardozo, of Catholic University; Charles D. Freeligh, secretary and translator of the Brazilian Embassy, and William A. Reid, former trade adviser of the Pan-American Union

Harvard Teacher To Talk at Strayer Commencement

"Employers and Employes in Our Present Economy," will be discussed March 1 at the mid-year commencement exercises of Strayer College by Richard S. Claire, professor of accounting at Harvard University.

Claire, former faculty member of Strayer College, also taught in the public schools of New York State before going to Harvard.

During the ceremonies, bachelor of commercial science degrees will be conferred on 25 graduates of Strayer College of Accountancy. Secretarial diplomas will be awarded to 90 young men and women who have completed courses in the day or evening sessions.

Other activities in connection with mid-year exercises include a dinner given by President E. S. Donoho for honor graduates and new members of Sigma Eta Sigma, Strayer Honor Society. The dinner will be held on February 25 at the Mayflower Hotel.

The committee in charge of arrangements for commencement activities includes Donoho, assisted by E. G. Purvis, vice president, Margaret Hutchinson, executive secretary in charge of employment; Alice Wakefield, vocational counsellor, and Helen O'Shaughnessy, secretary to Donoho.

Richard S. Claire

8 District Students On U. of Va. Dean's List

Eight Washington students have been placed on the dean's list of distinguished students in the college of arts and sciences at the University of Virginia, with a mimimum average of 87 in all courses. They are Joseph B. Woodson, Sampson P. Holland, jr., M. David Baxter, Charles R. Kendall, John W. Thomason 3d, Edward C. Wallington, jr., Jesse C. Bowyer and William C. Overstreet.

Stress Family As Life's Basis, Schools Urged

As early as their elementary school days, girls should be prepared to be happy in homemaking, so they won't wonder after their marriage ceremony how soon they can get the old job back, is recommended in a new study on "Education for Family Life" by American Association of School Administrators.

A report on the two-year study by a special nine-member commission of the association has just been made from its office at 1201 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The full report will form the 1941 yearbook of the association at its Atlantic City convention, February 22-27, and the policies in it will be put into practice in schools in many parts of the Nation.

In the recommendations, elementary school children would study the family and its functions, and high school students would learn of their responsibilities as members of the family.

Exaggerated ideas of romance, which obstruct good preparation for marriage, have been an effect of movies on young people, the commission states.

Pointing out that the average family in the United States consists of "less than one child" and is no longer held together by stern economic pressures, the commission urges close cooperation between home and school in training children for family life.

Among suggestions by the commission for cooperation of home and school to make the family a stronger social unit are these: That the school consider the personality of the child whom it is training and help the home to do the same; that the school at every point take the home into consideration as a partner whose cooperation is not only desirable but necessary; that adult education programs assist family members in solving family problems.

E. W. Jacobsen, dean, School of Education, University of Pittsburgh, was chairman of the commission making the study.

Additional Section In Accountancy Will Be Opened

Because of heavy increase in midyear freshman registration the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School has announced an additional evening section of the beginning class. This section will open February 17 and will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 7:50. All sections of the midyear class will have Edwin C. Bosworth, dean of the faculty, as accounting lecturer, and lectures in business law will be presented by Needham C. Turnage, dean of law, and Randolph C. Richardson, of the District of Columbia bar.

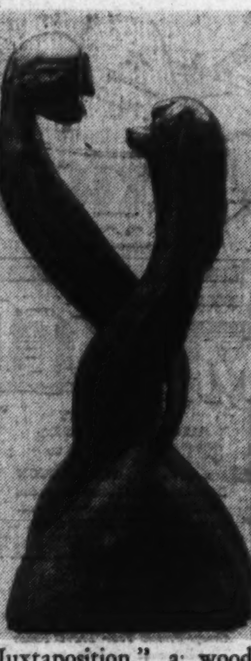
The class in Federal income tax also has been divided into three sections, which will permit the admission of additional students to this course. The course will be taught by Charles Kershenbaum and Millard T. Charlton, certified public accountants engaged in the practice of accounting and taxation.

Whyte Gallery Shows Runner Sculptures

The Whyte Gallery is now showing a group of sculptures by Earle Runner, of Shepherdstown, W. Va. The gallery, which is located at 1707 H Street, has launched many young artists already, and is happy now to be the first to exhibit the distinctive work of this newcomer.

Runner, who is 25 years old, has spent much of his life traveling about America. He is self-taught and his work is wholly personal and original, happily free from the stamp of the art schools and the influence of other artists. If it can be compared with the work of any other group, it is that of the African primitives. Like these tribal artists, Runner has a gift for simplified form, a certain naive, pagan grotesqueness, and a feeling for the medium in which he works.

Outstanding among the sculpture is an appealing little "Snake," with a truly delightful expression and a knowing redwood eye. "Runaway" and "Growth" have a certain unreal dramatic quality. "Gossip Columnist" and "Statesman" are strange symbolic caricatures. But all the pieces share a sense of defined and tangible form, of rounded solidity, that makes the visitor long to touch and hold the solidly carved surfaces.



"Juxtaposition," a wood carving by Earl Runner, is being shown at the Whyte Gallery, 1707 H Street Northwest.

Upper Marlboro Plans Valentine Dance

A Valentine dance will be held in the auditorium of the Upper Marlboro (Md.) High School Friday evening.

American U. Offers New Courses In Public Administration

New courses in public administration are being offered this semester in the American University School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs.

State and local administration is the course given by Dr. James J. Robbins, assistant professor of political science. One on legislation is conducted by Dr. Catheryn Seckler-Hudson, who also teaches an undergraduate introductory course in public administration.

Labor market policy and administration will be offered by Dr. Oscar Weigert, associate professor of social economy. Other courses beginning this semester are the development of American culture, Dr. Caroline Ware, adjunct professor of social economy; religion and economics, Dr. Ernst Correll, professor of economics; industrial organization and public policy, Corwin Edwards, lecturer on economics; technology and modern economic problems, Rudolf A. Clemen, adjunct professor of economics; tariff policies, Lynn R. Edminster, lecturer on economics; the American tax system, Dr. F. K. Mann, professor of economics; basic problems in transportation and communication, Dr. L. M. Homberger, visiting professor on transportation.

Early in the new semester the university's debate team will begin a round of matches with Boston College, North Carolina University, William and Mary College, New York University, Cornell and other Eastern schools. The annual chorus trip is scheduled for the last week in February.

Seven courses in problems and practices of public relations in government are being offered to students and Government employes at American University's School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs.

They are: "Merchandising Government Information," directed by Philip S. Broughton, senior editor writer, Socal Security Board; "Photography for Government Informational Services," by Roy E. Stryker, chief, historical section, division of information, Farm Security Agency; "Government Correspondence," James F. Grady, correspondence counselor, office of personnel, Department of Agriculture; "Government Proofreading and Indexing," Herbert Angel, assistant to the director of information, National Archieves; "Planning Printing," Frank Mortimer, director of typography, Goverment Printing Office; "Public Relations as an Administrative Technique," Robert Huse, associate director, Bureau of Informational Service, Social Security Board; "Advanced Applied Government Writing," William Dow Boutwell, chief division of radio, publications and exhibits, U. S. Office of Education.

Georgetown Offers Fellowships With Stipends for Seven

Seven fellowships, carrying stipends ranging from $500 to $800, are being offered by the Graduate School of Georgetown University to qualified men holding bachelor's degrees from rcognized colleges and universities, it was announced last night.

The fellowships will be distributed among the departments of biochemistry, economics, history and mathematics, it was explained by the Rev. Edward Phillips, S. J., dean of graduate studies. In addition to the stipends, the fellows will be exempt from tuition but not from other fees. Fellows will give part-time assistance in their departments.

In addition, the Graduate School is offering a limited number of scholarships in the same departments as well as in physics and political science. The scholarships, ranging from $200 to $300, do not carry exemption from tuition.

Appointments are expected to be announced by April 15 with applications due to be received by the dean of the Graduate School before March 1 and not later than March 15.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University, will start his public lecture series on "Democracy and the World Revolution" Friday evening in Memorial Continental Hall.

The first lecture, in a series of ten on alternate Fridays, will be a prologue to events now taking place in Europe. It will open with a recording of speeches by Hitler, Chamberlain, Daladier and other leaders in the course of negotiations from Munich to the invasion of Poland.

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Great White Fleet

Americans in Increasing Numbers Are Finding Mexico To Be an Ideal Spot in Which to Spend Winter Vacation

By Celeste Weyl

COME the cold, sharp winds of February and March, and United States moves south to warmer and sunnier climates. Those who can afford a winter holiday—and the number is becoming increasingly large—are finding in Mexico not only a land of many contrasts ideal for a vacation, but a country friendly, exotic and picturesque. Fortunately for us, this strange and interesting country is close at hand by train, plane, motor or ship.

After you have reveled in the charm and foreign atmosphere of Mexico City and its environs, take off for Guadalajara, one of the brightest and gayest of Mexican cities. It is a comfortable overnight ride in a de luxe Pullman. Or from Patzcuaro with its Oriental pattern, you may drive to Guadalajara, enjoying magnificent scenery all the way.

The trip may be broken by spending the night at Zacapu. This village is near a group of Tarascan ruins, of special interest to students of archeology. The palace built from boulders of lava joined with mortar was once the home of the Tarascan king, Quezontzin. Follow Lake Chapala, but delay your visit to the resort of Chapala, on the shores of this beautiful lake, as it is only a short trip from Guadalajara.

The capital of Jalisco was named for the Moorish city of Guadalajara in Spain. Here and there may be seen traces of the architecture of the Moors, dating from the colonial period. More than 5,000 feet above sea level, this lovely city is surrounded by low hills to the north, east and south. The "Tapatios," as the inhabitants are popularly called, are handsome, the women being particularly noted for the beauty of their white skin and black hair. Guadalajara knows no winter; the only touch of the cold season you experience in this balmy city are the sunny days fringed with a tang of light frost.

A native schooner on Lake Chapala, Mexico

* * * *

MELLOW and serene, a gentle gayety pervades the busy portales or arcades crowded with small shops and the colorful stalls of the great market places with groups of people talking and buying. The tiled domes of vivid blue, yellow and gold of her churches would be gaudy in the sophisticated capital of Mexico, but in Guadalajara they have the dignity of a quiet smile.

No understanding of Mexico is complete without knowing its painting. Here you come face to face with the real primitives. Of course, the leader is Diego Rivera. He works as long as 36 hours without eating. His painting is an experiment as significant in art as you will find the world over.

* * * *

CLOSE kin to art but more practical, nothing so truly reflects the life of a country as the food its people eat and how they prepare it. In the early days even cooking was done in the most laborious manner. These methods resulted from conditions so primitive that they are incredible in our world of time-and-energy-saving devices. Yet in Mexico, even today, among the Indians, corn, wheat and chili are still ground on metates, not always because there are no mills, but because the natives prefer the primitive way.

Of course, among the upper class, the modern conveniences, such as electric stoves and frigidaires, are as evident as in our own households. But watch the Indian in the market stall preparing his lunch over a sooty brazier and you will see him following the methods of his ancestors.

Frijoles (beans to us) turn up in endless disguises at every meal but breakfast—at least they have never been served me so early in the morning—and are to the Mexicans what potatoes are to Anglo-Saxon, and spaghetti to the Italian. In Guadalajara the native dish is "pozole," made with corn, meat and chili sauce. Try the chicken served at "La Valentina," near the main plaza.

There is much conversation about the potent tequila and pulque of the Indians; less about the teas of Mexico. But the country south of the border is a land of tea drinkers. While we are accustomed to the strong brews of India or China, we are surprised at the variety of native teas served throughout Mexico—teas brewed from herbs, from the leaves of trees, seeds and flowers. My favorite is a tea made from the leaves of the orange tree. A pale yellow with a tinge of green, this drink is fragrant and delicate in taste. Another afternoon refreshment is chocolate—originally a Mexican drink, made first by the Aztecs—richer and more palatable than our own. You will pick up as a souvenir one of the finely carved wooden sticks with which the chocolate is prepared.

* * * *

MARKETS abound in Guadalajara, with bargains in hand-tooled leather goods, colorful textiles, glassware, toys and pottery of countless designs displayed at every stall. Going from booth to booth in the market place is always rich in human interest.

San Pedro Tlaquepaque is the important pottery village, only a few miles from the heart of the city. Cabarets, sidewalk bars and street singers strolling about the plaza to amuse you when you tire of the pottery. In the shops you see Tonala Indians working quietly with wet black clay designing pottery which has long been a secret of the village from whence these workers came. The Tonaltecan Indians work with dog-hair brushes using colors and clay dug from their own soil. Their patterns are never repeated; each piece of work has its unique design. The skill with which these artists use the potter's wheel or fashion tiny figures reveal the hidden art of an ancient civilization. Some of the Indians make statuettes of the visitors; you may rest in the quiet patio while they quickly mold the clay; presto, you have a figurine of yourself. The showrooms of the pottery factories are open every day from early morning until night.

At El Arte Tonalteca you can see the entire process from start to finish. A breakfast set may be ordered to your own liking. Merely give the designer a suggestion of the color and a general idea of the design. He does the rest.

The barrios are fascinating. Wander through the streets in the evening when the young folks gather about their doorways for serenading. The real Jalisco spirit continues to survive in San Juan de Dios. At every window you see senor making love to his senorita. Here the people are gay and frank; you hear soft voices singing the lively tunes the mariachis learn from the radio.

* * * *

GUADALAJARA has a modern residential district with magnificent homes and streets shaded by jacaranda trees. The trees with blue blossoms are at their best in February or March, and those with buds open in April or May. In this section you may visit the home shop of Senorita Esperanza Castellanos Lambley, where you can buy exquisite textiles. Here the native workmen at their great handlooms in the spacious patio turn out articles of real beauty. You are overwhelmed with the diversity of woven materials.

For weekends you will search far to find a more delightful spot than Lake Chapala, in its cup-shaped valley against a backdrop of misty-blue mountains. Here, as in towns the world over, life divides itself sharply. The wealthy have luxurious homes on the shore of the lake, and live quite apart from the village. They keep to the beautiful gardens and patios of their modern villas. But the poor mill around the plaza, stopping at the beer booths and roasted corn stalls. The public beach is another Coney Island, but on a much smaller scale. Somberoed mariachis sing "Bonita Chapala" and "Guadalajara" at the slightest provocation. They play music and dance a drama every day of their life.

In Chapala you want to play and have a good time. The lake is famous for its white fish. The Hotel Nido is small and unpretentious and the best in town. Here you order pescado blanco; it is tender and delicious. The one waiter who has been there for years speaks no English, but no guest lacks food or attention.

The best way to see the lake, which is the largest in Mexico, is by canoe, but an Indian should be taken to do the paddling, as storms strike without warning and a novice not tuned to the temperament of Chapala would have a hazardous time manning so light a craft.

We whisper "adiocito" to Guadalajara and Lake Chapala; we want to return some day for a longer visit.

PRIZES

Take a lot of snapshots on your winter vacation! Hold the prints for the announcement—soon to come—of The Washington Post's winter vacation snapshot contest!

Each week The Washington Post publishes the best picture received from amateur photographers, calls it "The Picture of the Week," pays $5.00. Some time in March or April this weekly contest will be devoted to winter travel pictures exclusively. One week there will be a $5.00 prize for the best picture of a Southern winter vacation scene. The next week the $5.00 prize will be given for the best picture of a Northern winter vacation scene. So whether you're going skiing or sunbathing, you can enter—and maybe win!

Get yourself and friends into the pictures, too—because some of the entries will be published in The Post's rotogravure section. $1.00 will be paid for each picture used in this way. Here's your chance to show Washington what a good time you had on your trip—and to pick up a little money, too! Watch for the announcement of the contest date—remember to take the pictures and save them for The Post contest.

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Southern Pines Looks Ahead To Gay Season

Southern Pines, N. C.

Looking forward to what is expected to be an active spring, golf and equestrian activities will top the calendar of sport events with the height of the hunting season reaching its peak during February. Already several vans of hunters have arrived and are being stabled here for the Southern Pines Horse Show scheduled to be held Friday, February 21. Others are training for steeplechase racing to follow in March. Now most of the stables are filled and there are more horse enthusiasts here than in many years. Among those shipping in hunters recently are Mrs. G. Kenneth Ellis and Mrs. Fay Ingalls, of Hot Springs, Va., Ernest I. White and Herbert Dunn, of Syracuse.

Entries in this year's show are expected to include horses from a number of well-known stables at Camden, S. C. Mrs. Almet Jenks, of Philadelphia, chairman of the progress committee, is expecting entries in the Horse Show this year to surpass the large entry list of last spring.

The Horse Show this season is being given for the benefit of British relief.

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Milwaukee Road Opens New D. C. Traffic Office

Due to the increased travel and freight activities from the Nation's Capital, the Milwaukee Road established, as of February 1, a new traffic office located at 229 Shoreham Building, Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest, equipped to serve the traveling and shipping public.

The office is under the supervision of E. K. Garrison, as general agent, who also supervises an office for the company in Philadelphia.

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At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

Edmund Nash is pacing Federal Security Chess Club's championship event with victories over H. Siller and W. Lurie. Lurie also lost to C. Karson and C. H. Farman. Farman drew with Karson, but lost to Dr. A. Steinbach, while A. Kussman, J. Perla, R. Powelson, and M. R. Paul are all involved in adjourned positions. Karson, who defeated Perla, trails Nash by half a point.

At the Divan, S. Adler won from S. Korda and became the runner-up to newly crowned champion E. M. Knapp.

D. H. Mugridge and Kenneth Stubbs have yet to play their third game in the titular playoff match, in which Mugridge leads 1½ to ½, at the Capital City Club. That organization has lost its popular bridge director, H. S. Gay, who is leaving the city for a prolonged period.

Divan's February calendar lists a Lincoln Rapid Transit tourney for this Wednesday evening, and a Kriegspiel tourney for this Saturday evening.

The Post's Tourney

The 104 contestants in the trophy tournament continued to play on, and well ahead of schedule, with the result that more than 160 games were completed at the close of the third round. Rapid Transit play, for 6 of the 14 sections, is in the immediate offing. Players in the Fine, Reshevsky and Pillsbury "A" Classes, which play Tuesdays at Capital City C. C., will engage in the ten-second round-robin of February 18. On the following evening, at Archives C. C., the Morphy, Stanley "A," and Pillsbury "B" Classes will follow suit.

Leaders' standings in the groups, after the third round, follow:

Mackenzie Class—R. Powelson, 2½—½; C. P. Siewake, 2—1.

Lasker Class—D. M. Greene, 2½—½; S. B. Sojot, 2½—½; H. Bronfin, 3—1.

Showalter Class (two sections)—A. C. Hoffman, 3—0; Miss M. C. Sewall, 3—0; J. Sherman, 3—1; M. L. Levy, 2—1.

Fine Class—B. Goldberg, 2½—½; N. Weyl, 3—1; F. W. P. Gleason, 2—1; A. J. Healey, 3—2.

Reshevsky Class—E. C. Lloyd, 4—0; W. B. Mundelle, 4—0.

Pillsbury Class (three sections)—Mrs. E. Proudfoot, 4—0; L. Bleaker, 4—0; W. W. Riecks, 2½—½; C. W. Tobey, jr., 2½—½; L. Adler, 2—1; W. H. Cohen, 1½—½; A. D. Cook, W. J. Kelley, jr., and F. R. Holdcamper, 2—1.

Morphy Class—S. Naidel, 2—1; E. Nash, 2—1; M. R. Paul, 1½—1½.

Stanley Class (two sections)—D. S. Burch, 4—0; A. E. Kimberly, 3—0; S. Bass, 2½—½; M. K. Rosedale, 3—1; T. P. Baxter, 2—1; C. J. Yost, 2—1.

Judd Class—M. L. Libman, 1—0; Lieut. R. S. Cotton, jr., 1½—½; H. A. Low, 2—1.

Marshall Class—R. R. Kohn, 1½—½; W. Denman, 2—1; N. Horwitz, 2—1.

Mrs. E. Proudfoot and L. Bleaker, both of the Pillsbury Class, became the fifth and sixth entrants to qualify for future play. Each has four consecutive victories.

Most remarkable was the following drawn position which occurred in a game between W. H. Cohen and P. A. Fischer in the Pillsbury Class. Cohen, playing white, struggled 35 additional moves to win, but finally gave up. White: K on QB6; B on K4; Ps on QB4, QKt5, QR6. Black: K on QKtsq; Ps on QR2, QKt3, QB4.

The Washington Post Trophy Tourney Rules for Play

(concluded)

Forfeits

(1) Games scored as forfeits shall be charged against the offending player and be counted in his final score; wins gained by forfeits shall not be counted in the final score.

Absences

(1) At 8:15 p. m. (7:45 p. m. at the Paul Morphy C. C.) a loss shall be scored against each absent contestant, and a win scored for those opponents present.

(2) Absence without consent on a date on which rapid transit play is scheduled shall automatically eliminate a contestant from all future competition.

Classification

(1) The classification of all contestants is subject to change, by majority vote of the tournament committee, whenever, in its judgment, a survey of a player's record indicates that his playing strength has been incorrectly adjudged.

(2) Each contestant has the privilege of appealing to this committee regarding any proposal with respect to change in his own classification.

(3) The tournament committee consists of W. H. Mutchler, chairman, Chess Editor of The Washington Post; I. S. Turover (honorary), Capital City C. C.; W. K. Wimsatt, sr. (honorary), Capital City C. C.; T. P. Baxter, Federal Trade Commission C. C.; N. Horwitz, Interhigh Chess Association; A. E. Kimberly, Archives C. C.; J. Neufeld, Paul Morphy C. C.; V. L. Eaton, Paul Morphy C. C.; H. A. Rousseau, Capital City C. C.; H. Siller, Federal Security C. C.; Gino Simi, Census C. C.; R. H. Kinter, Maritime Commission C. C., and N. P. Wigginton, Washington Chess Divan.

Eliminations

(1) Eliminations shall be based on failure to achieve a record which the committee adjudges typical for a player's classification, and in accordance with a system originated by the Chess Editor of The Post.

(2) Each contestant shall be informed, prior to the commencement of a tourney, regarding the score he must attain in order to avoid elimination.

Jurisdiction Over Play

(1) Members of the tournament committee at the scene of play shall constitute tournament directors and be responsible for the conduct of play.

Disputes

(1) All disputes not satisfactorily settled by tournament directors shall immediately be referred to the Chess Editor of The Post, and his decision shall be final.

Prizes

(1) The winner shall receive a set of carved ivory chessmen costing two hundred and fifty ($250) dollars.

(2) The total entrance fees, none of which are refundable, shall be apportioned, in a manner to be decided by the tournament committee, among the three or four players finishing closest behind the winner of the tourney.

Solutions to Problems

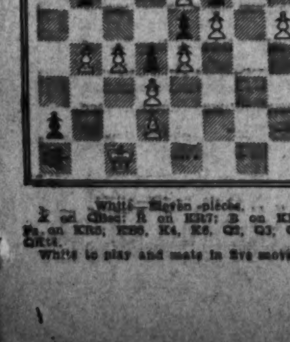
Solution to No. 910, five-er by Franklin Hopkins, goes 1 B-B; 2 R-R7; 3 R-R6; 4 R-R5; 5 R mates. V. L. Eaton writes, "It has a good idea, but reminds me faintly of Shinkman's classic: k7, P7, P7, P7, P6, P7, P7, R3K3. Mate in 8 by 1 Castles QR; 2 R-Q8, etc." Messrs. Eaton and W. B. Mundelle both report that No. 909 has three additional keys, namely, P-Kt7, P-R6, and Q-Qch.

Problem No. 911

By Franklin Hopkins, Washington, D. C. Composed for The Post.

K on QR8; Ps on KB3, K2, K4, Q5, QKt3, QR7.

Black—Seven pieces.



White—Eleven pieces.

K on QBsq; R on KR7; B on KKt7; Ps on KR5; KB6, K4, K6, Q2, Q3, QB4, QKt4.

White to play and mate in five moves.

Rare Volumes Of A. E. Newton Will Be Sold

Philadelphia (U.P.).—The internationally famous library of the late A. Edward Newton will be sold at public auction at the Parke-Bernet Galleries in New York beginning April 8.

The library contains more than 2,000 rare books and papers and is valued at more than $1,500,000 by some dealers. Among the treasures in the collection is a famous Earl of Craysfort copy of the first folio of Shakespeare, for which Newton paid $62,000.

Manuscripts of Charles Lamb's "Dream Children" and Thomas Hardy's "Far From the Madding Crowd," along with a number of first printings of Dickens' "Pickwick Papers" are part of the library.

In his will, Newton requested that the collection be broken up and sold so that other bibliophiles could enjoy the pleasures he experienced in building it.

Three Divisions in Sale

The treasures will be divided alphabetically and placed on the block in three parts. The first, from A to D, will be sold on April 8, 9 and 10; the second from E to M, will be auctioned on May 6 to 7, and the third section, from N to Z, will go on sale sometime next fall.

Newton was recognized as one of the greatest authorities on Dr. Samuel Johnson and was the first president of the Johnson Society of Great Britain. Just before Christmas the library of Congress published a brochure in his memory in which Archibald MacLeish, Congressional librarian, referred to him as "so long the most famous and most influential of American book collectors."

Newton began his collection with the purchase, 50 years ago, of Hazlitt's "Montaigne" for $40. All through his lifetime his only interest was in his collection. An amusing anecdote is told about a young British girl who introduced herself as a captain of a hockey team.

Hockey With Cards?

"Hockey," he remarked, "Oh yes, it's a game, is it not? Do you play it with cards?"

Among the almost priceless items which found their way into his bookshelves is a "suicide letter" written by Harriet Shelley, wife of the poet, shortly before her death. Another is an autographed sonnet by John Keats entitled, "A Dream After Reading Dante's Episode of Paolo and Francesca," with many marked passages and drawings by the author.

Also on the shelves, is an original mansucript map for Stevenson's "Treasure Island." There's a copy of the original first edition of Boswell's "Johnson;" a first edition in its original wrapper of "Robinson Crusoe," and the original water color of William Blake's most famous drawing, "The Morning Stars Sang Together."

Male Bird Flies Away With Beauty Contest Honors

"Mr. America" of the bird world was chosen and placed on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago recently. As everybody knows, among birds the female of the species is less beauteous than the male, so if birds had a beauty contest it would not be a "Miss America" that would be elected, but a resplendent male.

The bird chosen as the most beautiful of all American birds is one whose official name, appropriately enough, is "beautiful bunting," and the judges who agreed in this verdict were Rudyard Boulton and Emmet R. Blake, curator and assistant curator, respectively, of the museum's division of birds.

The occasion for making the selection was the preparation of a special exhibit featuring outstanding specimens from among 50,000 birds recently acquired by the museum when it received the famous Bishop collection, assembled by Dr. Louis B. Bishop, of Pasadena, Calif. The special exhibit was opened to the public in Stanley Field Hall.

Bridge Winners

The Federal Bridge League—teams of four—played at the Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday evening, February 4, 1941, with the following results:

Section "A"—Redskins won 18½ out of 24 boards. High North and South pair: Mr. L. Mullen and J. Koster, Redskins, 106 M. P.. High East and West pair: Mr. M. Keisler and L. Pruitman, Redskins, 102½ M. P.

Section "B"—Federal Reserve won 13 out of 24 boards. High North and South pair: Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. Helen Golden-Vain, 117 M. P. High East and West pair: Mr. J. R. Van Fossen and Mr. Dembitz, Federal Reserve, 116½ M. P.

Section "C"—Fairchance won 13½ out of 20 boards. High North and South pair: Mrs. K. Fenton and Miss L. Cook, Fairchance, 53½ M. P. High East and West pair: Miss L. Griffith and Mr. O. Simpson, Fairchance, 54½ M. P.

At Cheeks Bridge Club, last week—First, Alvin Roth and Oscar Brotman; second, Mrs. W. Scott Athey and LeRoy Thurtell. Previous week—First, Mrs. Frederick Eberson and Gene Herman; second, Paul Kibler and Oscar Brotman.

At the Railroad Retirement Association, last week—First, Miss Carolyn L. Earle and H. Robert Young; second, Mrs. Laura May Jones and Henry Boody, jr.

At 1355 Euclid Street Northwest, Tuesday afternoon—First, Mrs. Catherine Cotter and Mrs. J. A. Long; second, Mrs. Mollie Shafer and Mrs. D. E. Stephan. Tuesday afternoon—First, Mrs. Ralph Woodside and Isaac York; second, Mrs. Mollie Shafer and Mrs. D. E. Stephan. Wednesday morning—First, Mrs. Catherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. Eloise Bennett and John Donnelly. Saturday evening—First, George Lassise and Vic Boquet; second, Garner and Roth.

At the Kennedy-Warren, Monday—First, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Hampt; second, Mrs. Marion Barre and Mrs. Maurice Reddy.

At the LaSalle Apartment Studio, Monday—First, Mrs. Thomas Clarke and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright; second, William Brewer and William Reynolds.

At Agriculture Bridge Club—First, Miss Lucille Maupin and J. M. Lazard; second, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shepard.

At Colonial Village Bridge Club, Howell Movement—Tied for first, Mrs. Spitler and Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Huber and Mrs. Robling.

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff:

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday, January 29. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

HOBBIES

'Picture of the Week'

The "Picture of the Week" is a timely subject with the camera angle and dramatic lighting transforming one of the District's many statues into almost human figures. The successful camera artist is Askew Grant, of 142 Twelfth Street Southeast. He will receive the $5 cash award. The camera used was a Rolleiflex, superpan film, with the exposure 1-50th second at f.11. The subject: Lincoln statue in Lincoln Park.

Miner Discovered Gold Vein, Made $5 on the Deal

The inside story of the discovery of gold at Steynburg, South Africa, on the Swaziland border, is being revealed 50 years afterward, by A. J. Harvey, a prospector of Klerksdorp. The discovery was made when his brother, A. G. Harvey, tripped over a piece of quartzite after a thunderstorm.

Prospecting was rough in a country of bats, baboons and blackwater fever. On the Lebombo Flats he found miners lying dead in their tents, the bodies eaten by ants. Frequently he saw an old prospector lying intoxicated in the streets of Barbeton with a donkey tied to his leg. All Harvey ever made out of the discovery on Umlondozi Creek was $5.50 through the sale of three shares in a company, he says.

Beaver Colonies Prove Success At Cape Breton

Efforts of the Canadian Department of Mines and Resources to reestablish beaver in Cape Breton Highlands National Park appear to be meeting with success, according to a recent report of the park superintendent. Two colonies of beaver released in the park a little more than a year ago are now known to be established on two lakes about a mile and a half apart. The beaver have built dams at both locations and already the water level of one of the lakes has risen approximately 2 feet.

The establishment of beaver in Cape Breton Highlands National Park marks the return of these industrious animals to a region from which they had disappeared more than a hundred years ago. In their role as conservation agents beaver have proved invaluable in other national parks throughout Canada, where their work of creating ponds and meadows has provided food, moisture and shelter for countless forms of wild life.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.
The Post's Bridge Editor

Decisively out-played through the opening matches of the Maryland State Bridge Championships in Baltimore, the District group knew revenge is sweet when the Lemon foursome won a smashing victory in the closing event for teams of four, defeating two tying intercity line-ups by a margin of 3½ boards. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, L. R. Watson, jr. and Alvin Roth constitute the champion team.

Held through two sessions last Sunday the Maryland team match concluded a three-day program of championships at the Southern Hotel. Earlier events included contests for women's pairs, mixed pairs, and open pairs.

A high Master Point award and possession of the Baltimore News Post Trophy accompanying the team title. Mrs. Lemon and Roth also received Master Points for finishing second in the open pair game, which was captured by Arthur Schlessinger and James Hunter, of Baltimore, with a score of 315.5 match points. Other local players also showed in the open game, some of them playing in intercity partnership, like J. C. Kunkel's with Cecil Head, of Boston. This pair ranked third. Fourth in the line-up were Mrs. Ralph Woodside and James Stone, both of Washington, with Leroy Thurtell fifth, paired with R. J. Miles, of Norfolk, Va.

It was not until the open game that District players worked out of the morass that bogged them down in the women's and the mixed pair contests. In distaff play only one local team took on honor place—Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. Katherine Cotter finished third. This game was won by Mrs. Stanley Newman and Mrs. F. L. Ragland, Baltimore, with Mrs. Edward Leiper and Mrs. Atkinson, of Wayne, Pa., as runners-up.

Local fortunes took an equally bad turn in the championship for mixed pairs when a single Washingtonian showed. She was Mrs. H. C. White, who was paired with super-expert Charles H. Goren, of Philadelphia. Though they turned in a 60 per cent score, this partnership landed in an inconspicuous fourth place because the successful defenders managed to build up a 70 per cent game. It was one of the largest wins ever achieved by the repeat champions, Mrs. Benjamin Golder and Charles Solomon.

Teams tying for runner-up place in the foursome game was a Wilmington-Philadelphia line-up of the Jacoby Sisters with Alvin Goodman and Murray Grossman, and the New York team of the William McKenneys, Mrs. Albert Rockwell, and A. M. Sobel.

The Goodman outfit won the first session, taking 18 out of 24 boards while the Lemon team was playing an under-average game. But in the finals the District stars turned on the heat to make up their previous lapse. Their 3½ board-lead over Goodman thus shows they picked up nearly 7 boards.

For Master Point hunters who failed to realize their ambitions in Baltimore, Harrisburg may come across. The tournament in the Pennsylvania capital is scheduled to open February 14. It will be a three-day session, with all games held in the Penn-Harris Hotel.

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As an aftermath of Baltimore there was no Cheeks-Newman game last Monday but business will be resumed tomorrow night. The address is 2010 R Street Northwest.

Three Card Parties Scheduled to Raise Blood Bank Funds

Three "Blood Bank" duplicate parties are slated for this week, unfortunately all take place on Thursday, the Army and Navy Club conflicting with the University Club in the evening. Mrs. C. W. Boyce's luncheon-bridge is a matinee game.

But Bridge League Valentine parties are only a small drop in the bucket compared to the campaign undertaken by the American Legion. With W. L. Collins, chairman of the Blood Bank drive; Mrs. Edith Landvigt, vice chairman; W. A. Corley, Porter Bush, Millard H. Sutton, and Heywood Saunders, members of a committee to coordinate the Legion's work, parties at the various posts are being announced every day.

Tomorrow evening the Lincoln Post and Auxiliary Unit 17 will devote the proceeds of its annual dance in commemoration of Lincoln's Birthday, to the Blood Bank treasury. More parties are planned for next week.

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The date of the Washington Bridge League party is Wednesday evening, February 19; the place is the Shoreham Hotel.

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How would you bid this combined partnership holding—West is dealer—neither side vulnerable?

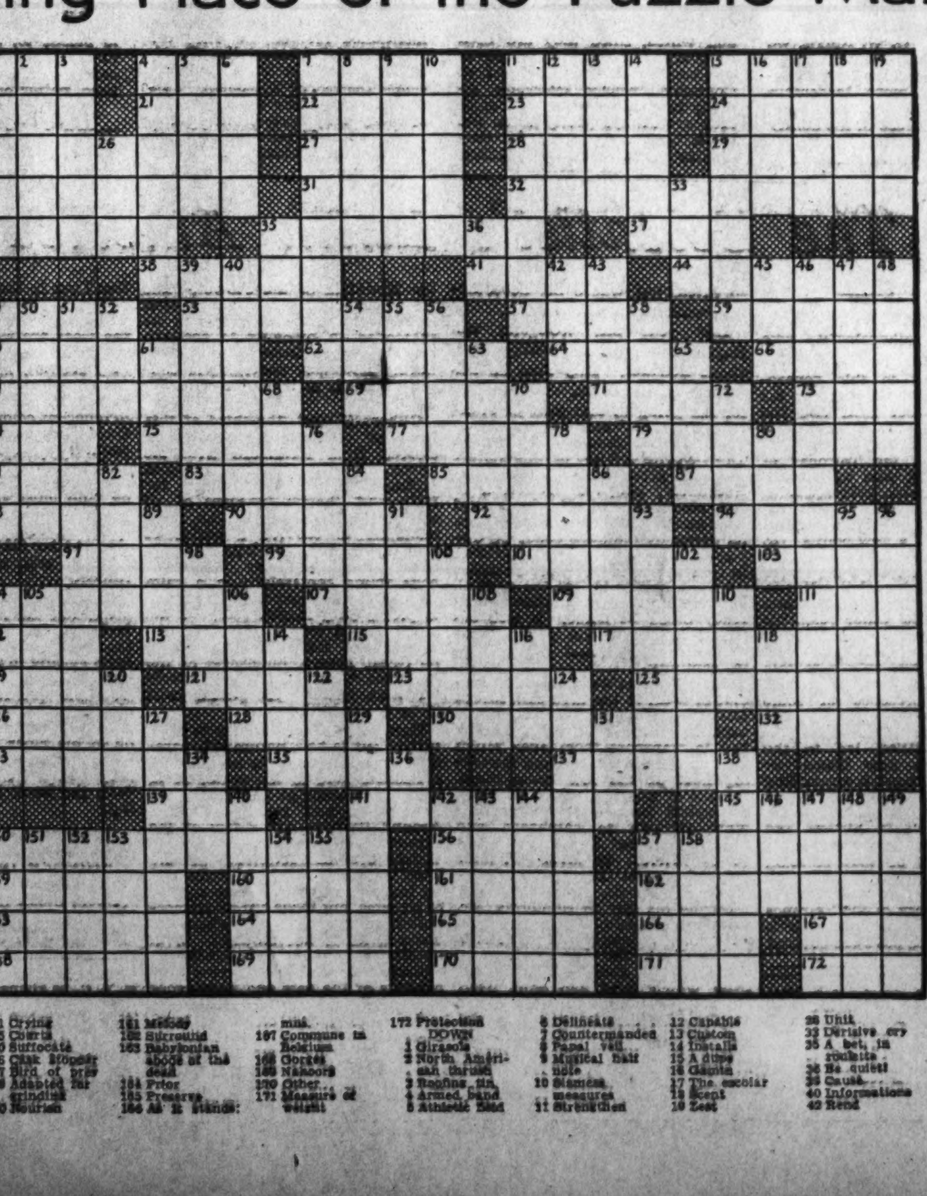
West		East
S Q 8 7 3		S 9 5 2
H A K 10 6	West East	H 8 4
D 9 2		D A K Q 7 6
C A 5 3		C 9 8 2

By revised Culbertsoning bidding West opens 1 spade, East responds with 2 diamonds. Now West bids his other major suit, 2 hearts, and East prefers the first bid suit by bidding 2 spades. West passes; he makes his contract. It is the only contract the two hands could hope to make.

Heretofore the minimum biddable suit in the Culbertson system was Q-J-x-x or better. These requirements have now been lowered to suits as weak as Q-x-x-x, but only when the hand contains another biddable suit, or when it has more than a minimum number of honor tricks.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

ACROSS
1 Fragment
4 Mountain pass
7 Gypsies
11 Converts into leather
15 The winning of all the tricks in piquet
20 American poet
21 Combining form for ear
22 Great lake
23 Musical instrument
24 Tilled land
25 Masculine name
27 Preserves
28 Bone of the forearm
29 Heel of a sword-blade
30 U. S. President
31 Parched
32 Where Meade defeated Lee
34 A grimace
35 Defect
37 Debilitate
38 Unit of force
41 Queen of the gods
44 Large food basket
46 Dyeing apparatus
53 Cockade
57 Pen points
59 Fret
60 Poor mark
62 Combats
64 Immature insect
66 Jumping stick
67 Similar
69 Foot lever
71 Ankle bones
73 Fingerstall
74 Badge
75 Races
77 Imperial
79 Mutinies
81 Armor splint
83 Wants
85 Plan again
87 Antitoxins
88 Errors
90 Closed chair
92 Feminine name
94 Porridges of Indian corn
97 Bahl
99 Families
101 Rent again
103 Move swiftly
104 Discipline
107 Flat-bodied ray
109 Caravansary
111 Thrice: Latin
112 Macerate
113 Levantine sailing vessel
115 Foam
117 Chelonian
119 Cuckoos
121 Till
123 Beat
125 Luzon savages
126 Dredge
128 [illegible]
130 [illegible]
132 Son of Seth
133 Cheats
135 Small sunken court
137 Kilns
139 Cocoas



141 Crying
145 Courts
150 Suffocate
156 Cask stopper
157 Bird of prey
158 Adapted for grinding
160 Nourish
161 Melody
162 [illegible]
163 Babylonian abode of the dead
164 Prior
165 Preserve
166 As it stands: mus.
167 Commune in Belgium
168 Gorges
169 [illegible]
170 Other
171 Measure of weight
172 Protection

DOWN
1 Girasole
2 North American thrush
3 Roofing tin
4 Armed band
5 Athletic field
6 Delineate
7 Countermanded
8 Papal veil
9 Musical half note
10 Siamese measures
11 Strengthen
12 Capable
13 Custom
14 Installs
15 A dupe
16 Gamut
17 The escolar
18 Scent
19 Zest
26 Unit
33 Derisive cry
35 A bet, in roulette
36 Be quiet!
39 Cause
40 Informations
42 Rend
43 Border on
45 Cleanse
46 Authoritative announcement
47 Rye fungus
48 Hindu peasants
49 Harmonizes
50 Cheerful
51 Liberty
52 Unit of reluctance
54 Male sheep
55 Stir colors in calico printing
56 Minister
58 Boom
61 King Arthur's lance
63 Wise men
65 Beverages
68 Encourage
70 American jurist
72 Patron saint of lawyers
76 Collections of Icelandic literature
78 Etruscan gods
80 Toward the mouth
82 Epic poem
84 Loots
86 The upper bract in grasses
89 Topers
91 Wagon tongues
93 Derivatives of morphine
95 Quick time: mus.
96 Tension
98 Mass
100 Stops from fermenting
102 Butt
104 Dense
105 Consequently
106 River in Africa
108 Send out
110 Japanese statesman
114 Mexican Indian
116 Summer: Fr.
118 Mineral
120 Progeny
122 Contention
124 Protract
127 Writing paper of ancient Egyptians
129 Withdraws
131 Waste
134 Cardinal number
136 Morindin dye
138 Rustic
140 Altercations
142 Humble
143 Like a wall
144 Indigo plants
146 Maori clan
147 Geoponic
148 To idle
149 Wisdom
150 Chalices
151 Wading bird
152 Piece of ground
153 Lid
154 Cycle
155 Buddhist church
157 Garb
158 To

Stamps

The Civil Aeronautics Board has authorized Pan American Airways to route westbound flights from Europe to the United States via Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, Port of Spain, Trinidad and San Juan, Puerto Rico, until May 1.

Second Assistant Post Master General Smith W. Purdum on January 28 ordered air mail service started in accordance with the new order and the first flight took off three days later.

American Airlines has been authorized to fly Route 18 between New York and Newark, N. J., and Boston, Mass., with an intermediate stop at Bridgeport, Conn. Other intermediate points are Providence, R. I.; Springfield, Mass., and Hartford, Conn.

A certificate authorizing air service between Great Falls, Mont., and Letherbridge, Alberta, Canada; via Cut Bank — Shelby, Mont., has been granted to Western Air Express. The new 195-mile route is an extension of the line from Salt Lake City, Nev., to Great Falls, Mont. At Letherbridge connection will be made with the transcontinental and Edmonton-Calgery routes of Trans-Canada Air Lines. At Edmonton Trans-Canada connects with a route to White Horse, Yukon Territory, Canada, where another connection is made with Pacific Alaska Airways, which operates between Juneau, Alaska, and Fairbanks, Alaska.

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The Sanabria annual Air Post catalogue has been issued for 1941 in a new and an enlarged form, with more than 880 pages and 3,500 illustrations. There is a complete listing of 6,849 air post stamps issued by the nations of the world besides semiofficial stamps, aero postal stationery, air stamps proofs and air stamp specimens. The work is the result of many years of study and research in the field of aero philately by its editor, Nicholas Sanabraia.

The catalogue records, describes and prices all stamps issued by all governments without restriction or discrimination for any cause. The chapter devoted to United States pioneer flight covers is of unusual value. Also included are lists of paper varieties, terms used in philately, inscriptions on stamps and a useful index.

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President Roosevelt mailed the first letter via the highway postoffice truck at the White House January 30. The truck will make its first run over the Washington to Harrisonburg, Va., route tomorrow.

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Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center and Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

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The Liberian Government announced through its consul general, Walter F. Walker of New York City, that owing to war conditions the Rowland Hill Centenary Commemorative stamps could not be prepared on time, consequently the Commonwealth Commemoratives were overprinted with suitable inscription. So far as can be ascertained there will be no first day covers served.

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The Red Cross stamps announced for early January, 1941, were not printed due to war conditions and so the same issue of Commonwealth Commemoratives were overprinted like the Hill stamp. For overprinting both of these issues the 3-cent, 5-cent and 10-cent denominations were overprinted in both cases for ordinary mail as well as air mail. In the case of the Red Cross 2 cents additional is charged for each stamp for postage as well as air mail. The stamps will be placed on sale at Monrovia, Liberia, on February 25, 1941. The stamps can also be secured at the Liberian Consul General office, New York City, on the same day as the stamps are placed on sale in Liberia.

Bulgaria has issued a set of six stamps in commemoration of its independence from Turkish rule. The values, colors and designs are as follows: 1-leva, green, shows portrait of Petko Rachov Slaveikov, and liberal leader who assisted in the formation of the constitutional government; 2-leva, carmine, pictures the Bishop of Vratza, Sofroni, who wrote the first book printed in the country; 3-leva, chocolate, shows a picture of St. Rilski; 4-leva, orange, portrait of a celebrated monk author, Tsernorisets Khrabr, who lived in the tenth century, and the 10-leva, red brown shows portrait of Kolio Fitcheto, a leader of the revolt against Turkey.

Albania has issued a series of stamps for Greek Occupation for use of the Greek occupied territory only. Luxemburg has a set of 16 surcharges for German Occupation and the Vichy Government in France is reported having issued several new stamps.

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The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at Thomson Community Center. Several new members were elected and applications were received. The feature of the meeting was the auction conducted by E. A. Grant. A special program will be given Tuesday evening, when C. H. Vaughan will talk on the "Penny Reds of Great Britain," and there will be an exhibition of this variety as well as other British material. Miss M. McGeachy, of the British Embassy, who has recently arrived from England, will speak on her experiences there.

The club will send a large delegation to Baltimore on Sunday, February 16, for the meeting of the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake area, to be held under the auspices of the Oriole Philatelic Society.

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The Atlantic City Stamp Club, of Atlantic City, N. J., has elected the following officers for 1941: President, Bela V. Scholtz, sr.; vice president, Arthur J. Cubbage; treasurer, Harvey J. Young; secretary, Jack Brenner, 1422 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.; board of governors, Mills A. Norene, Dr. Edward F. Uzzell, Dr. Norman H. Bassett, Harry Roark, Lockwood M. Seely, Adam Kessler, jr., and Albert Schwartz 2d. Meetings are held at Hotel Colton Manor, the first and third Wednesday of each month.

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Mrs. Esther L. Stamps has been appointed postmaster at Ruby, Ariz., a fourth class postoffice.

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The Postoffice Department has established the following branch offices: New York, U. S. Gwin, effective January 27, 1941; U. S. S. Tuna, January 27, and U. S. S. McFarland, effective January 25. Honolulu, Station D, located at the Navy Yard Employes Hotel, North King Street, effective February 1, 1941.

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The Canadian Postoffice Department now requires that all stamp dealers must secure a license for the export of stamps when the value of the stamp is $5 or higher.

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The annual exhibition of the Chicago Philatelic Society will be held at Hotel La Salle, Chicago, February 21, 22 and 23. Entries must be forwarded to Alfred Diamond not later than February 8, at 11 South La Salle Street. There will be many classifications, and stamps of the world will be exhibited. There will be awards of gold, silver and bronze medals.

The society has elected the following officers for the year: President, J. T. Hermansader; vice president, Elmer Stuart; secretary, P. F. Koenig; treasurer, C. F. Mann; directors, Herman Kerst, jr., H. R. Larson, Ben Reeves, A. C. Russo and A. L. Van Nest. The society meets the first and third Thursdays at 7:30 p. m., at Hotel La Salle. It was organized on October 8, 1886, and is one of the Nation's best known philatelic organizations. It publishes a monthly bulletin, The C. P. S. News, edited by H. R. Larson.

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Rollin E. Flower, president of the American Philatelic Society, 259 Wardman Road, Kenmore, N. Y., is expected to name shortly the committees to arrange for the 1941 convention which will be held in Baltimore, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, August 19 to 23, inclusive.

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Robson Lowe, 50 Pall Mall, London, S. W. 1., has issued "The Penny Postage Centenary Book", which tells of the birth of the British Postal Service, the first postoffice stamps, Rowland Hill and his reform, the 1839 treasury competition essays and the essays and proofs of the penny black. It is a most remarkable work and its editor, Samuel Craveson, has performed a real service to philately.

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Sales list No. 154 of the Philatelic Agency was issued on January 16, 1941. It contains the Authors, Scientists, Composers, Artists and Inventors groups of the Famous American series, five stamps each, and considered commemoratives by the Postoffice Department. There are 20 commemoratives as follows: 3-cent Susan B. Anthony, 1936; 3-cent Puerto Rico, 1937; 3-cent Virgin Islands, 1937; 3-cent Iowa Centennial, 1938; 3-cent Golden Gate, 1939; 3-cent New York World Fair, 1939; 3-cent Washington Inaugural, 1939; 3-cent Baseball centennial, 1938; 3-cent Panama Canal anniversary, 1939; 3-cent Printing Press anniversary, 1939; 3-cent Statehood North and South Dakota, Montana and Washington, 1939; 3-cent Pony Express, 1940; 3-cent Pan American Union, 1940; 3-cent Idaho, 1940; 3-cent Wyoming, 1940; 3-cent Coronado, 1940; 1-cent, 2-cent and 3-cent National Defense, 1940; and 3-cent Emancipation, 1940.

There are 10 air mails, 3 special delivery, $1 migratory bird, 4 special handling, and the 32 stamps of the ordinary issue of 1938, from ½-cent Franklin to $5 Coolidge. There are also 13 rotary press coils, 1939, and the 22 white, blue and amber envelopes.

Of the 1938 ordinary issue electric eye plate sheets of the 1½-cent, brown, Martha Washington; 2-cent, red, John Adams and 3-cent, purple, Thomas Jeferson are also obtainable.

The Washington Philatelist

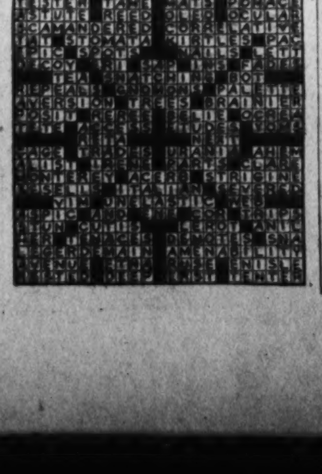
By William M. Stuart.

Officials reports are awaited as a result of the recent sale of "dummy stamp booklets" in a New York City postoffice. That a postoffice hod these booklets is a mystery. There have been other cases where material which should never have been exposed to sale, has found its way into hands of a dealer. No postal clerk should be ignorant of the fact that maerial not suitable for sale should be returned for redemption.

The latest booklet scandal will possibly serve as a basis for immediate investigation. Philately cannot afford many more "finds" of material which should not be placed in any postoffice or elsewhere for sale. Officials of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing have suggested an investigation by the Secret Service which course would seem wise.

Stamp collectors are not desirous of questionable material, and because of suspicion attached to recent cases, it is high time some action be taken.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



STAMP EXCHANGE

CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP
405 10th St. N.W. MEt. 8817

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W., Room 31 District 5131

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Room 411 DI. 3211

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
806 17th St. N.W. NAtional 5156

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1196

Red Knight's Gambit

By John T. Appleby

FRANKLY, I don't know where to begin with "Out of the Night," except to say that it is the autobiography of a Communist organizer during the period between the two World Wars, and that it is one of the most extraordinary books I have ever read.

During the past 18 months or so the press has put forth some pretty loathsome excrescences in the way of confessions and abjurations by reformed Communists. Many of these (and I name no names) have revealed the writers to be such slimy persons in the first place that no intelligent person could place any reliance or take any interest in their statements. They may have been perfume in the nostrils of Mr. Dies, but they were a stench to the rest of us. The present book belongs to quite a different class.

It is safe to say that Mr. Dies will derive small comfort from "Out of the Night." In the first place, it is doubtful that he has read or will ever read it in its entirety; it runs to 840 close-set pages. In the second place, the writer's disillusionment is not with Communism as such, but with the leadership of Stalin and his associates in the Comintern. Trotskyists will read this book with glee and shout "I told you so!" loudly to the Stalinists. Valtin tells us that he has already been branded as a traitor and as a Gestapo spy by the Stalinists. And readers of less radical persuasions will have ample cause to mutter "A plague o' both your houses."

All this sounds as though "Out of the Night" were a political tract. It isn't. It is one of the most thrilling and hair-raising adventure stories ever written. Beside it, the wildest Wild West story, the most feverish imaginings of E. Phillips Oppenheim, the boldest exploits of Superman, all pale into insignificance.

Valtin takes his entrance into the Communist Party in Germany immediately after the war almost as a matter of course and wastes very little time in telling why he became a Communist in the first place. In postwar Germany one can well understand that becoming a Communist would be one of the few sensible things a man could do. All that is dismissed within the first 30 pages.

Then Valtin set out on his career as a revolutionary. He worked on the waterfronts of Germany and in the mines of Chile. He served a prison sentence in San Quentin and took part in the great uprising in Hamburg. He sailed a ship to the Soviet Union, and he worked as an organizer in China. In short, his revolutionary career took him all over the globe.

The second and most dangerous phase of his life came with the rise of the Nazis in Germany and the outlawing of the Communist Party there. Valtin was assigned to underground work in Nazi Germany, which was equivalent to a death sentence. He was at last captured by the Nazis, and his sufferings at their hands were brutal beyond the imaginings of civilized men. Added to this physical torture was his uncertainty over the fate of his wife, who had also fallen into the hands of the Nazis.

After sufferings which seemed beyond human endurance, Valtin at last convinced the Gestapo that he had renounced his Communist convictions. He undertook what I should well imagine to be the most dangerous work in the world: that of counter-espionage, working as a Communist spy within the Gestapo.

Even a man so adroit as Valtin could not hope to succeed in such work for long. He fell foul of the members of his own party, was imprisoned by the G. P. U., and at last succeeded in escaping death both from the Gestapo and from the G. P. U.

STALIN
Valtin fell foul of him at last

* * *

AS TO THE AUTHENTICITY of this narrative I cannot pretend to judge. Its political and ideological implications are equally outside my ken. I can say, however, that it is a thrilling and absorbing story, written with consummate skill. It is told in a curiously impersonal way, revealing both the lack of introspection and the passionate honesty and sincerity of the writer. Valtin was above all an activist. Once convinced of the rightness of the Communist ideology, he left thinking for the theorists and proceeded to devote all his energies to carrying out the tasks assigned to him.

From the seemingly endless scenes of brutality, murder, treachery and torture, like a flower from the dungheap, emerges the story of his love for Firelei, his wife. It is incongruous, and from its incongruity came the tragedy which marked its close.

"OUT OF THE NIGHT," by Jan Valtin. (Alliance, $3.50.)

Unhappy Habsburgs

"THE RAVEN'S WING," by Elizabeth Sprigge. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

THE TRAGEDIES of the Habsburgs and the Wittelsbachs during the last century are here seen through the eyes of Elizabeth Wittelsbach, who became Empress of Austria when she was scarcely out of the nursery. She was a cousin of the Mad King Ludwig, of Bavaria, and their strange love for each other contributed not a little to the tragedy of both their lives. Her favorite brother-in-law died before a Mexican firing squad, betrayed by his friends; his widow even then was so insane that she never knew of his fate. Elizabeth's stolid, practical husband was almost completely dominated by his mother, who bitterly hated her young daughter-in-law. And Elizabeth's only son sought death at Mayerling with Marie Vetsera rather than submit to imperial discipline. Elizabeth herself at long last was assassinated.

The degeneracy which characterized the personal lives of the imperial family was equally prevalent in the empire's politics. Even the conscientious Franz Joseph, who labored so hard at being an emperor that he had no time to respond to his beautiful wife's vivacious love of life, could only make feeble and futile efforts to check the gradual collapse of the heritage of his fathers.

Both the imperial family and the nation were hoplessly decadent and it is small wonder that the high strung empress was continually restless and finally prayed that an early death would release her from a life grown unbearably tragic.

Although it is difficult to accept at face value a sentimental tale so redolent of lavender and old lace, Miss Sprigge has given it a maximum of dramatic suspense and told it in a delightfully readable style. If the reader fails to share her enthusiasm for Elizabeth, the fault is in the heroine and not in the author. Despite the latter's best efforts the book remains a sentimentalized biography of a neurotic. *E. G. CAMPBELL.*

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of the books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

*Oliver Wiswell	Kenneth Roberts
*For Whom the Bell Tolls	Ernest Hemingway
*Random Harvest	James Hilton
*Sapphira and the Slave Girl	Willa Cather
Once There Was a Village	Katherine Dunlap
*Mrs. Miniver	Jan Struther

General

Your Income Tax	J. K. Lasser
"Out of the Night	Jan Valtin
My Sister and I	Dirk van der Heids
*The White Cliffs	Alice Duer Miller
The Donkey Inside	Ludwig Bemelmans
*Treasury of the World's Great Letters	M. L. Schuster (Ed.)

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

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For Whom the Bell Tolls
America's most widely read novel hits the half-million mark. "A gorgeous story, exciting, beautiful, and uplifting."
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SCRIBNERS

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The American Political Animal

What 'Makes Him Make The Law He Makes'

Prof. Salter's Study Of His Traits And Behavior

By Eugene Pharo

"A young woman who had heard Gomer Smith, one of Josh's opponents, deliver a speech told him that his speech was wonderful, but that she was not going to vote for him. And when Mr. Smith asked why, she said, 'Oh I think that Josh Lee is just the sweetest man.'"

THAT ANECDOTE, which is one of many in Prof. Salter's book, indicates the kind of stuff from which he has attempted to make a volume that would live up to the title, "The Pattern of Politics," while the further into the subject of politics the author gets, the more futile it seems to look for anything so exact as a pattern. The subject is inseparable from ordinary human living—and living moreover in a nation where an anarchic love of freedom predominates—so that the deeper you get into it, the more unformed and undesigned it seems to be.

The author has segregated certain elements, which he considers under the heads of ethics (he might just as well have said lack of ethics, too) and the voter: the love of talk, or discussion, in place of bullets and the headsman's ax: the instinct of the successful American politician to identify himself with "the people;" the matter of attracting attention, and of paying attention to the prospective voter's personal needs and demands; and the qualities and requirements of leadership. And in his preface he has mentioned other elements that he hopes some day to take up—such as "organization, symbols, and money."

He has had a very good time, evidently, both in gathering his material and in putting it into written form, for he seems to be a typical American voter himself—one who likes to meet people, and to talk things over with them. Nor does he confine his entire volume to reporting on what he has found, but furnishes also some ideas of his own. For instance:

". . . No one has ever found an adequate answer to the problem of how to finance our political campaigns. It seems that if a political campaign is of interest to all, everyone should participate in paying for it. If it is wrong for a woman to accept a fur coat from a casual acquaintance, it is just as wrong for a party to accept a huge contribution from one or a few of our 130,000,000 people, and permit the others to give nothing."

* * *

BUT THAT, as Prof. Salter would be the first to admit, is theorizing. And politics is based, instead, on a thorough knowledge of what has been proved to work . . . that is, on what it is known will persuade voters to cast their ballots for one man or party, rather than another. The politician who lets theories and even too rigid adherence to ethics affect him very powerfully is apt to lose out. If not, he must have other qualities so unmistakable that he may even manage to become famous. But there is no set pattern that will tell him in advance which will happen. And if there were, a shift in general "conditions" might upset all the dope.

As partial illustration of the unpredictability of politics, and the impossibility of making them fit any pattern completely, Prof. Salter tops a number of illustrations of the silly and illogical reasons—or lack of reasons—for choosing leaders, with such a tribute as this to Senator Norris, of Nebraska:

". . . If we consider the leadership of Senator G. W. Norris, we find one who has earned the love and trust of his fellows, not because he has more leadership traits than other Senators, but, I think, first because of his ability to see an issue clearly, and usually to suggest a concrete method of improvement, and, more important still, because of his possession, to a superlative degree, of that great and rather rare trait—integrity."

"THE PEOPLE, YES!"
Scene in a rural polling place

Yet in considering the record of former Mayor Dan Hoan, of Milwaukee, who was elected three times city attorney, and 12 times to the mayoralty in 30 years, because of what Prof. Salter describes as his sterling character and political sagacity, the author is forced to report his eventual defeat, because, "in 1940 it seems that a controlling number of the voters wanted something different.

"Good government, after all," the professor reports with no symptom of great sorrow, "may not have the appeal in a restless world that, say, Ann Sheridan's leg has. The sober Hoan was defeated in 1940 by a candidate who put on a show, and the figures in it differed only in degree from those Hollywood uses; but they were altogether different from the ones that Hoan had employed in appealing to the voter." The successful opponent of Hoan, Carl Zeidler, is described further as merely "an inexperienced young man with a barytone voice, an eager handclasp and a memory for first names . . . he would make a speech or sing a song more easily, and more frequently, than some people greet an acquaintance. Zeidler joined many organizations and, in addition to singing "On the Road to Mandalay," he cultivated the nationality groups by singing in Polish, German, Italian. . . . A veteran officeholder said, 'The young people did it. They wanted a change.'" It didn't seem to make any difference whether the change was for better or worse.

* * *

AT THE SAME time Zeidler employed most of the tactics that, through anecdote after anecdote, Prof. Salter has proved most successful politicians do employ . . . and which, since they are used in every election everywhere in the country but the District of Columbia, nearly everyone already is familiar with. Although they are always pretty much the same, they are also, as the candidates' showmanship differs, pretty different too; and they usually make good stories, as well as attract attention.

* * *

PROF. SALTER reminds the reader of some of them. They include "the Hill-Billy band of O'Daniels in Texas and the candidate for sheriff in Kansas who paraded the streets with two full-sized bloodhounds and said that he was prepared to sniff out crime," and "the candidate for Congress in Wisconsin who campaigned with a cow and promised the voters a barbecue." They include also the employment in Chicago by Big Bill Thompson of "cowboys and cowgirls, torch singers and hula dancers, donkeys and horses ridden by stooges with appropriate placards, and two live rats in a cage placed on the stage of the Cort Theater where Big Bill talked to the people in downtown Chicago."

Together with such stunts are the continuous personal services the politician or his party gives to the individual voter. Prof. Salter has taught and investigated in Pennsylvania, Oklahoma and Wisconsin. He gives illustrations from those States, and from others. In particular detail he describes how some of these services have been rendered by the machine in Philadelphia, including the comprehensive devotion to voters, ward heelers, precinct and ward leaders in the rotten magistrate's courts by big, jovial Michael McManus, fixer-in-chief of the Vare organization. And he reports a range of attentions, also, that includes presents of Government pamphlets to the voters back home by members of Congress, and observance of "birthdays, Christmas, deaths and weddings," which are, he reminds the reader, "standard occasions when politicians pay personal attention to the voter."

As one illustration of the last mentioned method, he cites the practice of Representative Frank B. Keefe, of the Sixth Congressional District of Wisconsin. This consists of sending to the parents of every baby born in his district a copy of a 107-page pamphlet on "Infant Care," which is issued by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor. And with it goes a letter that says, in part, "Having helped to raise three of my own, I know what a responsibility you have on your hands, even though you will be more than repaid for all your efforts."

All the facile ways by which politicians avoid being put on record on controversial issues, their adroitness in writing or speaking fulsome words that mean nothing, their adherence to such advice as that given to a Philadelphia politician, that "a man was never defeated by a speech he never made," are duly recorded. Everything, in short, that displays how gaudy and specious and tricky and generally representative of the morale and morals of special communities are politics, is touched upon somewhere by the author. But interwoven with the anecdotes are conclusions and summaries that are somehow comforting in contrast with the way things go in other countries today.

* * *

THUS ALTHOUGH Prof. Salter concludes that the American voter is "a pretty big pumpkin," and that "he has a sense of ego, but not a sense of state," it becomes pretty evident that he is a free individual, living his political life in the main along humanly sensible lines, and ones that give him a sense of identity—a feeling of importance. He believes also that the level of ethics is higher now than it was a few decades ago, and seems to be improving. He shows no hesitation at all in believing that the system followed in America, no matter what its faults and absurdities may be, is vastly preferable to those followed in other countries where there is a too definite pattern of control. And in his concluding chapter on leadership—which gives extended consideration to the qualities of President Roosevelt, to those of Wendell Willkie, and others—there is much that is heartening.

At the very end of the book, in a chapter one paragraph long, Prof. Salter exemplifies his own belief in democracy by stating: "My conclusions? . . . The only conclusions that are really important in the democratic process are your own—the people's conclusions."

Can it be, one wonders, that Prof. Salter is contemplating running for office himself? He has put on a good show, has done a lot to make the reader think well of himself, has given personal service by providing the public with a nicely assembled store of information on how politics is worked . . . and he has even, apparently, taken some pains to write just as many of the electorate talk. That is, he has paid no attention at all to the elegancies of style; he has split infinitives and ended sentences with prepositions, and he has included a good share of awkward phrases.

* * *

IF HE HAS here and there thrown in some profound observations based on the writings of Machiavelli, and the practices of Hitler and Stalin, they can be skipped. And if the reader won't have learned a great deal, he will have had a good time. Almost certainly, however, he will have picked up here and there a thought to chew on and discuss, if not around the cracker barrel at the country store (where there is no longer a cracker barrel), then across the bridge table somewhere. For he has here a good American kind of book; one that is meant to, and will, stimulate talk. It might even have been called, instead of the title advertised, patter of politics.

"THE PATTERN OF POLITICS," by J. T. Salter. (MacMillan, $2.25.)

The Scientist's Latin America

By W. L. Schurz

GREGORY MASON is one of the group of archaeologists who have done so much to reveal the Maya antiquities to this generation. "South of Yesterday" is his third book in that field and the record of his eleventh expedition to Yucatan. However, half of this book deals with the Taironas of the Spanish Main, who were noted for their remarkable gold artifacts. After several excursions into the jungle by the hard way, with visibility limited to a few yards, Dr. Mason has taken to the air and added a new dimension to his search for the buried ruins of the Mayas.

This time he flew south from Miami with a few other scientists and headed for the familiar flat wilderness in search of more lost cities. From above, only a telltale low shadow on the top of the jungle indicated the presence of some ancient monuments overgrown by the lush tropical vegetation. This particular expedition led to the discovery of no new Uxmal or Chichen, and the book is a rambling story, with considerable filling. But it becomes interesting when the author goes back in history and endeavors to recreate for the reader the way of life of that amazing people. A fresher part of the book is the account of the wanderings in the high country of the Taironas in northern Colombia, where he is on ground that has not been covered so often, but where he, nevertheless, walks with a sure tread.

Last year Mr. Wolfgang von Hagen wrote an interesting book about Ecuador. This time he has turned to Honduras. The motive for his going to that land of alternating "depths" and heights was to search for the famous quetzal bird. The favorite habitat of this stately red and green bird with the extraordinary long tail feathers is in the mountains of Honduras and Guatemala. In pre-Spanish times, its gorgeous plumage could be displayed only by the Mayan rulers In Guatemala, it is forbidden, under severe penalties to kill the quetzal, and the unit of the national currency bears its name. It was believed that, like the golden cock o' the rock, it could not survive in captivity.

The author actually captured several of them in the high rain forest. But this triumph was only the beginning of his ventures, for he had to transport them over rough mountain trails and through the trying heat of the low coast plain. In spite of mishaps, which included a tropical hurricane, he got his birds through to shipboard and finally to New York. It would be of interest to know whether they later went the way of all imprisoned quetzals.

During his stay in Honduras, Mr. von Hagen made a side trip into an isolated corner of the mountains to investigate the degenerate remnants of the Jicaques, an Indian tribe which long ago shut itself off from all contact with other peoples. He then became a tourist and "did the ruins," flying to the enigmatic Mayan city of Copan. Though he makes a very readable story of his excursion into archaeology, it is an afterthought, like his visit to the escapist Indians of the Mountain of the Flower. The real motif of this fascinating book is the aristocratic birds which he succeeded in bringing to the unaristocratic environment of New York. Excellent photographs contribute much to the interest of the book.

Gilbert Klingel, the third of this trio of adventuring scientists, cleared from Baltimore with his friend, Wally Coleman, in a 38-foot sailboat. They were headed for Haiti and, though innocent of all the principles of navigation, they managed to survive a series of storms, one of which lasted for ten days. Then one day the rover boys found themselves in a calm sea with their boat being pounded to pieces on a hidden reef. In the offing lay a low island that was clearly not Haiti, but proved to be Great Inagua, outermost of the Bahamas. "A very lonely and nearly forgotten island," the author calls it in his subtitle.

Here he spent six months in what turned out to be a naturalist's paradise. Inagua is a large island, with a sizeable lake in the center of it, where thousands of flamingoes live in a pink and stately splendor. Around its edge are a few of the run-down settlements of blacks which are characteristic of the West Indies. There is little soil on Inagua and there are no springs or streams, but there are many mosquitoes and much heat when the trade wind is not blowing. With nothing but time on his hands, the author used it in studying the habitats of the bats and flamingoes and lizards and hummingbirds that make their home on the island. Then he put on a special diver's outfit and went down to explore the wonders of the submerged reef that lay off the shore.

Here he examined at leisure the colorful and fantastic marine life that lives in the clear depths, where "animals play at being vegetables, where worms are beautiful, where the trees are made of brittle stone, where crabs pretend to be things they are not, where flowers devour fishes, where fishes imitate sand and rocks and where danger lurks in innocent color or harmless shape." On his undersea jaunts he encountered sharks and octopi, and took a liking to both. He believes the shy and blushing octopus to be "the most keen-witted creature in the ocean," and, because of their success in surviving unchanged for 400,000,000 years, sharks fill him with a sense of awe and respect.

This is an enthusiastic and vivid book, and the reader feels the contagion of the author's interest. But the hopeless and shiftless natives keep getting in the way of his main purpose, and he indulges in considerable moralizing and philosophizing, which a young naturalist should leave to the philosophers or to his riper colleagues. Except for these deviations, which probably add a hundred pages to the text, the book is well worth reading.

"SOUTH OF YESTERDAY," by Gregory Mason (Holt, $3).
"JUNGLE IN THE CLOUDS," by Victor Wolfgang von Hagen (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $3).
"INAGUA," by Gilbert Klingel (Dodd, Mead, $3).

THE PRESIDENT asserts that Fifth Columnists constitute our gravest danger. TOM, DICK and HARRY (average rank-and-file voters), assert that these "Columnists" are products of Political Dictatorships, and submit a definite plan for eliminating both—and Hitlerism as well. 64 pages, price 25 cents. Address—Tom, Dick and Harry, Enterprise, Fla.

"PARACELSUS, 30 CHURCH ST., N. Y. C., is giving $200 for a 500-word essay contest on "THE LOVE OF THREE ORANGES." Write for circular. Contest closing date extended to Feb. 28, 1941. Jay R. De Spain, Judge.
Beware! the "RIGHT & TWIN TO Golden Bears LEFT ASCEN- THE GREAT of Poetry will SION," BY PYRAMID get you yet. PARACELSUS PROPHECY $1.25 a copy at leading booksellers.

Mrs. Miniver's Muse

By Paul H. Oehser

THERE ARE two common types of "poets"—those with nothing to say but who say it very well, or well enough; and those with something to say but afraid of being understood. Both types produce inordinate quantities of poppycock. Miss Struther, however, is of the rarer third category—she has something to say and says it.

Miss Struther is known in this country through her widely hailed book "Mrs. Miniver." It is good to think that her large new American audience may now know her poems also. They exhibit a great versatility, for Miss Struther can write intense and tender lyrics, paint moving portraits (as in the title poem), sing ballads, or create a sonnet addressed to an orchard near London about to be sold in building lots. She can be starkly penetrating; she can startle and waylay with her brisk figures; she can be revealingly personal or objective. And, above all, she can wield a fine intellectual humor, without which any poet is indeed in a sorry plight. Here is her poem "R. I. P.":

Here lies a woman—known to me, and you—
Who tried to eat her cake and have it too;
Who saved her pence and threw away her pounds,
Ran with the hare and hunted with the hounds.
When torn between her country's laws, and love's,
She played with fire—but wore asbestos gloves.
Then, having sold her soul and cashed the cheque,
She fell between two stools, and broke her neck.

Another, with this same brand of telling satire, is entitled "At A Dull Party," and it has a theme of well-nigh universal appeal:

In fifty years at most I shall be dead.
These jaws, which now grind hard to scotch a yawn,
Will gape unchecked; and in a clay-cold bed
Clamped fast, I'll wait a problematical dawn.
I have less than twenty thousand days to live—
Six hundred months, a bare half-million hours;
And each new breath, heedless and fugitive,
Another mouthful of my life devours.
Then Christ! What spendthrift folly brought me here,
To breathe stale smoke, and drink, talk, think, small beer?

JAN STRUTHER
"If all poets were as good!"

Or, if you think these are more brilliant than profound, you may have a softer, simpler lyric called "Sleeveless Errand":

Through space and time I range
Seeking these two alone:
The savour of the strange,
The solace of the known.

These must I still pursue
Till body and brain grow cold:
The lustre of the new,
The comfort of the old.

Fool! Shall midnight and noon
Consent to fuse in one
The magic of the moon,
The healing of the sun?

Miss Struther's work furthermore has a definite musical idiom, and many of the poems have drawn their inspiration from the field of music. One of the best of these is "Orchestra Score," cast in free verse:

If only one could read the score
of a situation:
Take in with the heart the
inevitabilities
Which the mind's eye foresees—
Its hopes, delights and pangs,
Its foredoomed pattern of theme
and variation;
Hear the unbearable sweetness and swell of strings,
The halcyon clarinet, the flute's precision,
The lift-heart brass, the brusque emphatic drum,
Quietly within one, like a trained musician
Turning over intricate pages in a silent room:
If only one could read the score of a situation,
And not go to the concert, not have to live it through.

These samples are enough to show Miss Struther's poetic possibilities. No one will contend, I hope, that this poet is another Sappho, but if all poems were as good as these what a great world this would be!

The last third of the book consists of poems reprinted from an earlier (1931) collection, so that there is good opportunity to compare this poet's work at different periods. The later poems are definitely better, and if Miss Struther will now start where she left off she is pretty apt to amount to something.

"THE GLASS-BLOWER AND OTHER POEMS," by Jan Struther. (Harcourt, Brace, $1.50.)

Coroner's Verdict

"DAGGER OF THE MIND," by Kenneth Fearing. (Random House, $2.)

KENNETH FEARING is a young poet who has got around (his collected poems were published by Random House last year) and when he sets out to write about murder among the intellectuals, he knows his characters.

The scene of "Dagger of the Mind" is Demarest Hall, an art colony founded—and endowed—to sustain serious young writers and painters and musicians who are engaged in creative work.

Here Walter Nichols, one of the trustees of the colony and editor of "The New Review," plans to murder his wife. But before his plans can be carried out, Nichols himself is found dead with a knife in his back. And then, before anyone has recovered from the shock, his wife is done in in the same somewhat bloodthirsty fashion.

There is a fine collection of suspects. There is Bartel, the painter; Cooke, director of the colony; Page, the steward; Dunn, a ghost writer; Glass, a political journalist; Connors, a poet; Gregg, a musician; Attelio, a poetess — but it depends upon your point of view. Nichols, before his untimely death, described them as "fakers, morons, lotus eaters, drug addicts, drunkards, gangsters and their intimate consorts, renegades, and jailbirds." And, let it be said, there is much to justify that estimate of them.

The reader, however, can make his own estimate. For the author carries the story forward with a clever device: the developments are presented as they appear to each of the principal characters—including the murderer. This doesn't make the murder any easier to solve, nor does the provocative quotation from which the book takes its title: "Art thou but a dagger of the mind, a false creation, proceeding from the heat-oppressed brain?"

The whole is an ingenious and swift moving story. Verdict: excellent.
COLEMAN ROSENBERGER.

This Is The Stuff

"MATERIALS HANDBOOK: AN ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR PURCHASING AGENTS, ENGINEERS, EXECUTIVES AND FOREMEN," by George Stuart Brady (McGraw-Hill, $5).

THE FOURTH EDITION of this standard reference work is particularly welcome at this time, when so much of our defense program involves questions of industrial and military materials. The 5,000 items in the book cover everything from "Abrasives—which include, among other things, diamonds, rouge and ground glass—to "Zirconium-ferro-silicon," one of the numerous alloys which have revolutionized the metallurgy of steel and the production of machinery. Thus, we hear much these days of vanadium steel and tungsten steel and chrome-nickel steel and so on. Mr. Brady tells what particular quality each of these auxiliary metals gives to steel, and why they are such important factors in modern technology. His book also contains descriptions of the most popular war gases, military explosives and makings of smoke screens, and has much to say about the physical properties of the growing list of construction materials and synthetic products.

While this handbook is designed primarily for use of businessmen and technicians, for whom it is an indispensable guide, it answers many of the layman's questions. For example, it tells what goes into antifreeze mixtures and how cellophane and plywood and shatterproof glass are made. It is, moreover, a storehouse of interesting facts. We learn that Neon lights come from the air and shellac from an East Indian bug, and isinglass from fish, and that ultramarine blue pigment used to be made by grinding lapiz lazuli. We also learn that it was horsehair which originally put the stiffness in crinoline—hence its name—that the principal use of licorice is in fire extinguishers, and that castor oil has other uses. Altogether, this is a handy book to have about, whether for the serious maker of things or for those who are just curious abuot how they are made and what they are made of.

W. L. SCHURZ.

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The Washington Post
Pictures
FEBRUARY 9, 1941

1. Best loved of Lincoln shrines in Washington is the beautiful white marble memorial on the banks of the Potomac. Guards tabulated 1,639,004 visitors who stood bareheaded last year to contemplate the infinite dignity of this seated Lincoln figure, who faces across the Mall toward the Capitol.

2. First Lincoln Memorial here was this statue in front of District Court Building.

3. In the Capitol's rotunda, where Lincoln's funeral was held, is this superbly powerful head of the martyred President.

4. "Lincoln at Prayer" is name of this bronze figure presented to the Washington Cathedral.

Lincoln in Washington—132 Years After His Birth

By Robert DeVore

His memory lives in a Greek temple on the shore of the Potomac.

Old soldiers dwell where his mind weighed a proclamation of freedom.

He is the figure of liberation above the crouching form of an unshackled Negro.

At Judiciary Square he mutely pleads in cold gray stone.

He has a face of unsurpassed strength at the Capitol.

Brightwood's neighbors see him on the firing line and downtown his history is told where an assassin's bullet wrote the final chapter.

Washington will not pass without taking notice of these and other hallowed places this week, for Wednesday is the 132nd anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. Few, certainly, will pass the Greek temple without a glance within at the man who sits in a mellow light and gazes gravely.

Year after year more and more of his countrymen come and, with heads bared, return that gaze. During 1940 Lincoln Memorial guards tabulated 1,639,004 visitors, nearly 700,000 more than were counted at the Washington Monument, more than 500,000 more than had come the year before.

William Howard Taft, the late Chief Justice of the United States, made a speech at the dedication of the memorial on May 30, 1922. It was almost prophetic. The memorial, he said, is:

"A shrine at which all can worship, an altar upon which the supreme sacrifice was made for liberty; a sacred religious refuge in which those who love country and love God can find inspiration and repose."

Two years after his assassination, April 14, 1865, concerted efforts to erect a memorial to Abraham Lincoln were begun. Congress incorporated the Lincoln Monument Association.

One year later the pleading Lincoln came to Judiciary Square. The figure was carved by Lot Flannery and was the first Lincoln memorial to be raised by subscription here. It was erected on the third anniversary of his death and originally stood on a high column in the middle of the plaza.

In 1911 Congress created a second body, the Lincoln Memorial Commission, to erect a national memorial. Former President Taft was its chairman. West Potomac Park was a remote and almost inaccessible swamp when the commission selected the memorial site over the protest of Speaker Cannon, one of its members.

"Don't put the memorial here, boys," he is reported to have said. "Why, the malarial ague from those mosquitoes would shake it to pieces."

The Potomac's swamps were reclaimed, however, and work begun on the memorial with a $2,940,000 authorization. Henry Bacon was the architect, Daniel Chester French, the sculptor, and Jules Guerin, the mural decorator. The cornerstone was laid on Lincoln's Birthday, 1915.

A simple, rambling gray stucco cottage on the grounds of the United States Soldiers' Home, now a soldiers' barracks, saw more of Lincoln in Washington than any other spot in the Capitol, perhaps, with the exception of the White House. It's the Anderson Cottage. It used to be the Summer White House, not only for Lincoln but for Presidents Hayes and Arthur as well.

A rifleman, concealed near the house, fired at Lincoln as he was riding home one April evening in 1862. The rifleman missed and a few months later the President sat in a room of the cottage that he used for his study and wrote a draft of the Emancipation Proclamation.

The document thus worked over in the cottage and proclaimed January 1, 1863, has been memorialized in two bronze figures in Lincoln Park. The Emancipation Monument was designed by Thomas Ball and unveiled in 1876. It was raised by the subscription of freed slaves.

It was while living in the cottage that Lincoln went to Fort Stevens on a blistering July afternoon in 1864 and about where Quackenbos Street now intersects Thirteenth stood on a parapet and watched Union soldiers shoot at Confederates.

In the rotunda of the Capitol, where the funeral of Abraham Lincoln was held, are two more memorials. One, the work of Gutzon Borglum, is a superb face. The other is a statue, the work of an 18-year-old girl, Vinnie Ream.

The last chapter of Lincoln's life was written on both sides of the 500 block of Tenth Street Northwest. On the east side is old Ford's Theater.

When they carried Abraham Lincoln out of the theater with John Wilkes Booth's bullet in his brain only one light shone on the west side of Tenth Street, though the street was filled with a joyous throng celebrating victory and peace. The light shone from a window in the home of William Petersen at 516 Tenth Street.

Ford's Theater, with its hundreds of Lincoln portraits, mementos and relics, is now better known as the Lincoln Museum. The Petersen House reproduces in detail the surroundings in which Lincoln died. Both are the responsibility of Capt. John T. Clemens, a man who has read deeply of the Martyr's life and who complains:

"Everybody knows Lincoln. From 9 to 90 they know him. My biggest job is to listen to what they want to tell me about Lincoln. If they want to know anything it's how large was his collar, what size shoes did he wear? And I don't know."

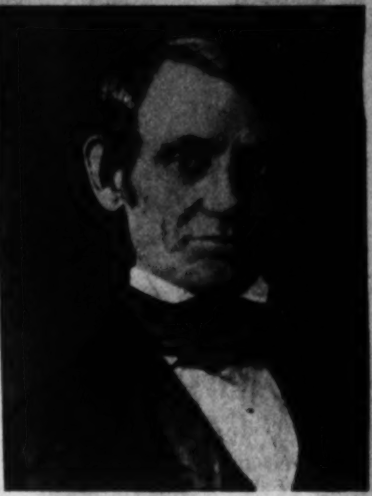
5. At Fort Stevens in Northwest Washington President Lincoln was under fire during Civil War.

6. While President, Lincoln spent his summers in this cottage on grounds of the Soldiers' Home.

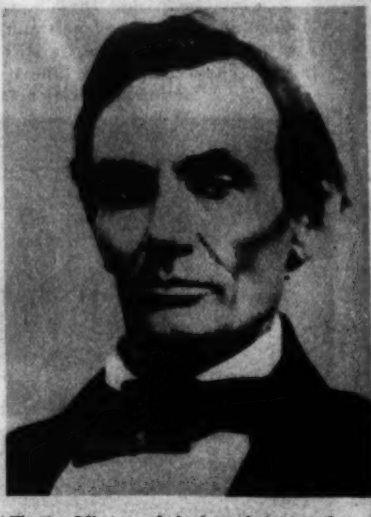
7. At Ford's Theater, on Tenth Street, now preserved as the Lincoln Museum, President Lincoln was assassinated. He died in the Petersen home just across the street.

8. This "Lincoln bed" at the White House is one of the chief reminders of Lincoln in the Executive Mansion.

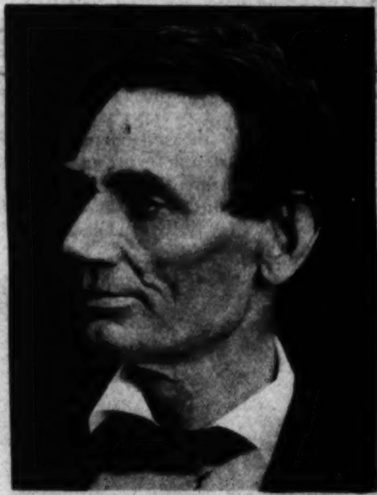
9. This statue of Lincoln, the Liberator, in Lincoln Park, in the northeast part of the city, was erected by donations from freed Negroes.



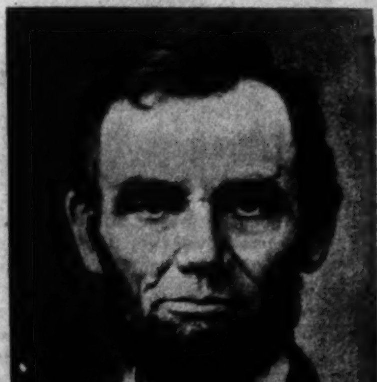
AT 35—Lincoln parted his hair on "the other side," as shown in this daguerrotype.



AT 49—His mouth had settled into the lines that were to become famous.

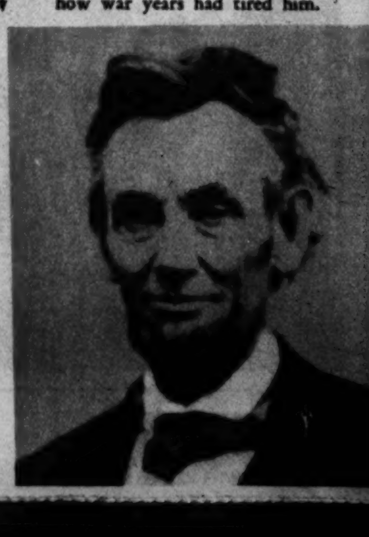


IN 1860—When running for President, Lincoln looked like this. (From cracked negative in Smithsonian Institution).



IN 1864—Often called the "Gettysburg Lincoln," this photograph by Brady shows him during Civil War.

IN 1865—This Brady photograph was made Sunday before his death, shows how war years had tired him.



SYMPHONY PERSONALITIES

HANS KINDLER—Now in the midst of its eleventh annual sustaining fund campaign, the National Symphony Orchestra is conducted by Hans Kindler, who fell in love with the 'cello at the age of 6 and "never recovered." As Washington well knows by now, Kindler is not a man to recover from any of his great desires and passions. He builds them up to a white heat, and they become contagious. A fiery apostle of good music, he has given his love of it to thousands, is still spreading the fever. The typical pose above shows him in action at a rehearsal.

Among Kindler's interests the Watergate concerts hold a fixed place. One of his unannounced visitors last summer was President Roosevelt, who "just happened to be riding by and stopped to say 'Hello' and listen." The conductor's pleased surprise shows in his face.

The National Symphony Orchestra started as an experiment in 1930. Kindler was invited to direct the second and then the third concerts. In 1931, he became the conductor.

In discussing music, Kindler assumes all sorts of informal poses, no two of which ever seem to be quite the same. Above, the maestro is selling someone on the virtues of "Wo die Citronen Bluh'n." Below, he gives words of encouragement to some young musicians. The Symphony's student concerts and Kindler's untiring interest in the musical education of youngsters have inspired many hundreds of Washington's boys and girls.

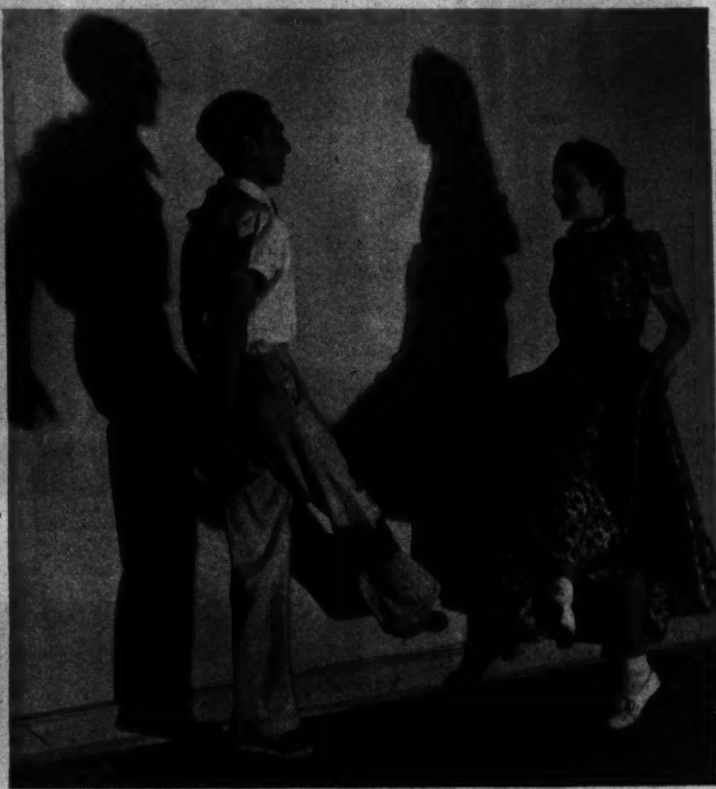
HOWARD MITCHELL—First 'cellist of the Symphony, spends much spare time with his three children—Martha, 2; Loraine, 7, and Glenn, 5. The Mitchell home is on Forty-fourth Street Northwest, where he is seen with the young Mitchell trio.

"Hold your wrists something like this," 'Cellist Mitchell instructs young Glenn during a parlor golf lesson. Mitchell should know what he is talking about—for he was the local golf champion of Sioux City, Iowa, in 1927, and keeps himself in trim on the Washington greens in summer. The 'cello comes first with him now, however.

He practices and rehearses at home while the children play, finds them no special disturbance, often gives special "concerts" with them as guests. Mitchell has played in concert in most of the important cities of this country. He was a pupil of Felix Salmond at Curtis Institute and later with the Philadelphia Opera Company.

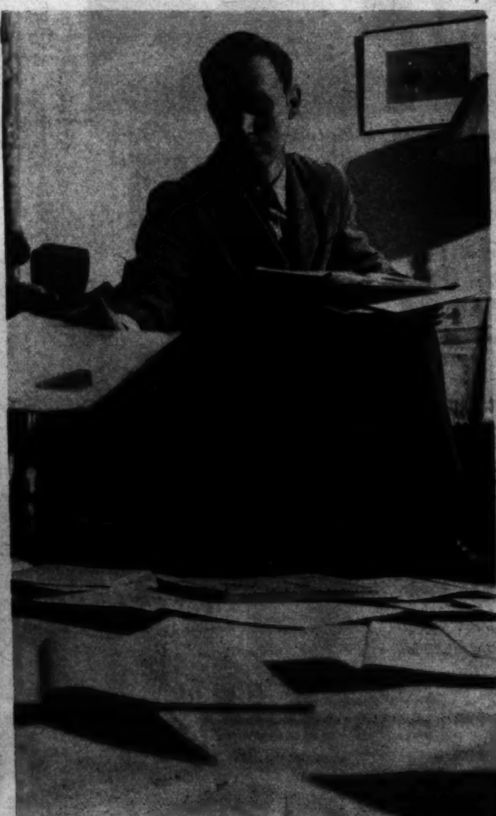
SYLVIA MEYER—One of three women with the Symphony is Sylvia Meyer, who plays the harp and also teaches it. Miss Meyer is pictured above trying to look pedantic during the lesson of one of her pretty pupils, Susan Cornelia Jones.

Collecting old glass is one of her many activities. She is pictured above at a case of it in her home at 3327 P Street Northwest. In summer she is an enthusiastic rock gardener—finding that one of the ways to use her geology degree.



As if rock gardens, antique glass and the harp were not enough to keep her too busy to cook, Harpist Meyer is quite a folk dancer. Possibly square dancing is her best-known hobby. And she's extremely good at it. She has danced in The Post's National Folk Festival in Constitution Hall. Her partner above is Robert E. Thompson.

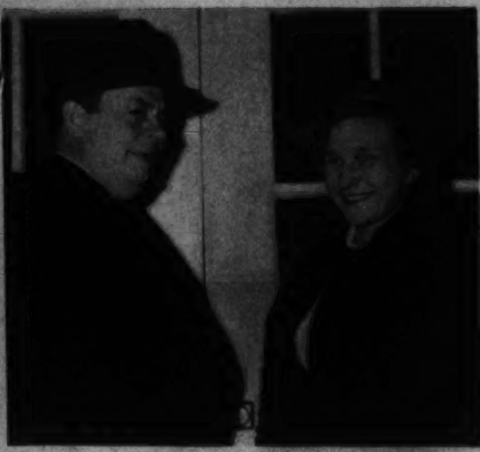
MILLARD TAYLOR—First Violinist with the Symphony is Millard Taylor, who is pictured above with Robin Fentress, one of his several pupils. "This is the way that should sound," the young maestro evidently is telling Miss Fentress. The Taylors live in Arlington.

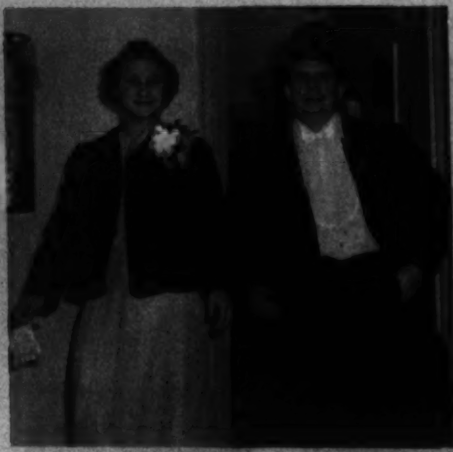


First Violinist Taylor goes over his music, tries to get all his Bach together, decides he may have to change his filing system. He graduated from Eastman School and later studied under William Kroll in New York, has given several recitals.

Mrs. Taylor "stands by" while her husband tries to pick up a little relaxation at solitaire. Violin rests on desk. On other occasions he has found recreation in photography, bicycling and golf, is considered pretty good at all three. Building model airplanes and making water-color sketches he also likes, but finds them "work."

Photos of Mitchell, Meyer and Taylor by McCoy.





CINDERELLA AT THE BALL

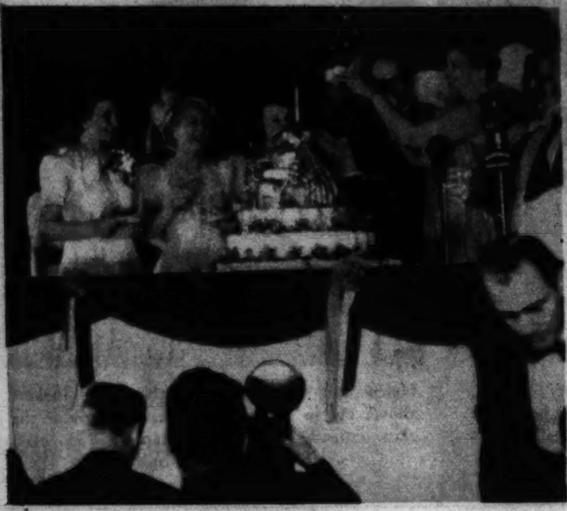
Anna Skleplovich Celebrates the President's Birthday

THERE'S something about a fairy tale. It never grows old and it always clicks. Especially Cinderella. Movie stars come and go. Cinderella lives on forever.

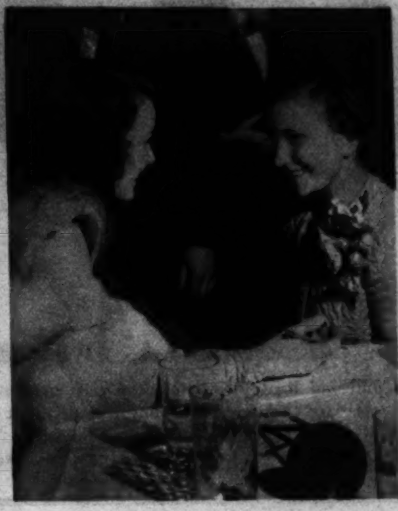
That was proved again when the story got out that 13-year-old Anna Skleplovich, of Gary, W. Va., had arrived at the White House to see the President, because she thought she had been invited—because she had written to congratulate him on his birthday, which happened also to be her own.

As it turned out, the first "invitation" was a hoax. But the second one was real enough. It came from the President via former Commissioner George Allen. The story is that President Roosevelt read the first story, telephoned Allen and said, "Let's make it real."

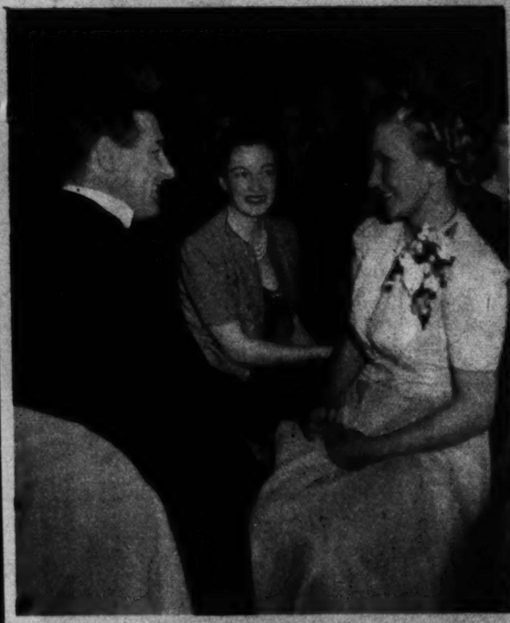
Allen took Anna to the White House, as seen in first picture above. The President talked to her about West Virginia and fishing. Anna said mostly "Yes, sir," and "No, sir"—but was immensely happy about it. Former Commissioner Allen arranged for Anna to stay at the Mayflower Hotel and go to the President's Birthday Ball. What is more, he got on his top hat and came for her, as seen in second picture above. (The other pictures tell their own stories.)



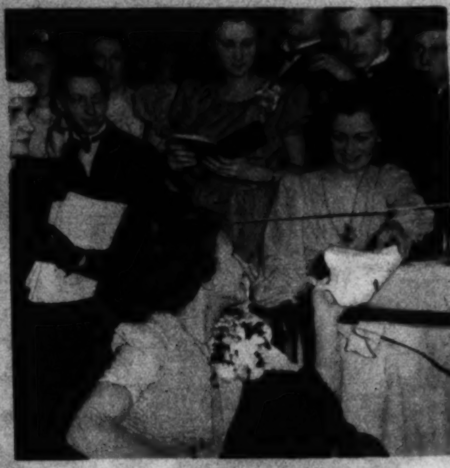
AT WARDMAN PARK. Anna stood beside glamorous Lana Turner while Mrs. Roosevelt cut the birthday cake.



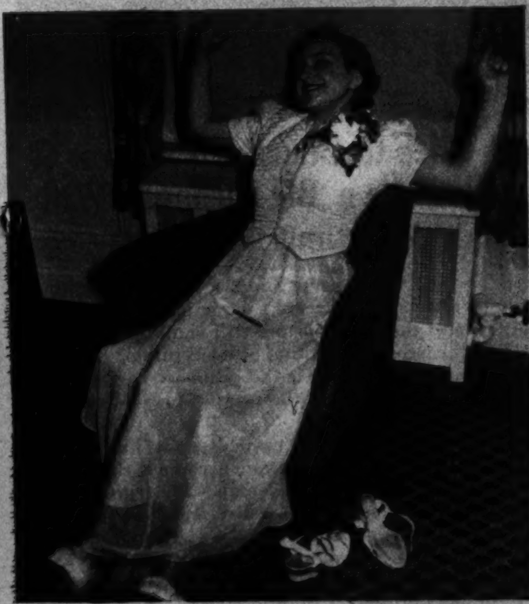
SONGBIRD DEANNA DURBIN (left) was nice to Anna. They exchanged smiles.



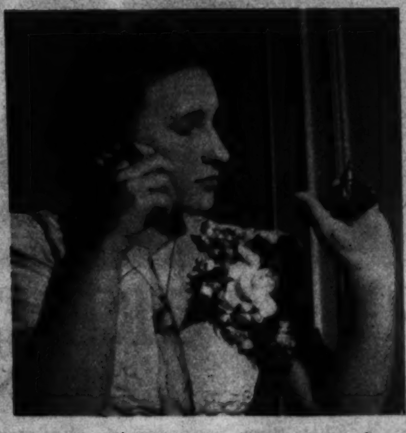
She was invited to meet "Bucky" Harris, manager of the Nats, and his wife. Local merchants kicked in with Anna's party clothes, learned she was larger than average girl on her fourteenth birthday.



Anna's autograph was in great demand. Lines formed all around her. That's Policewoman Rose M. Richards, her chaperone, at left. Cinderella's natural poise never wavered.

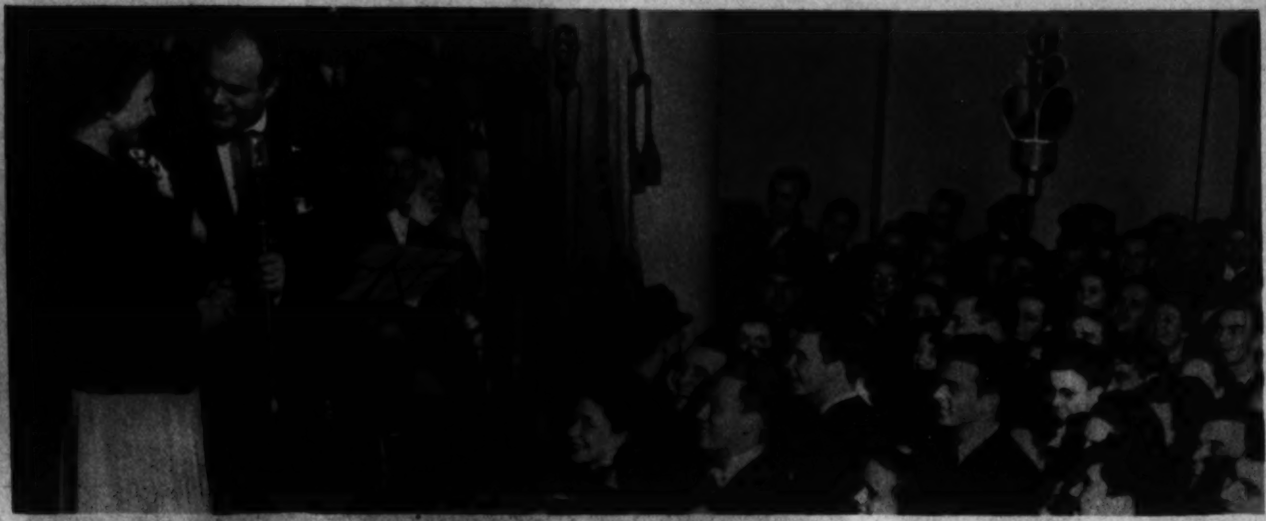


Home at 12. Just like the original, West Virginia's Cinderella had orders (from former Commissioner Allen) to be home by midnight. "Ho-hum," she said for benefit of photographers—who wanted to picture her all tired out. As a matter of fact, Anna was no whit tired.

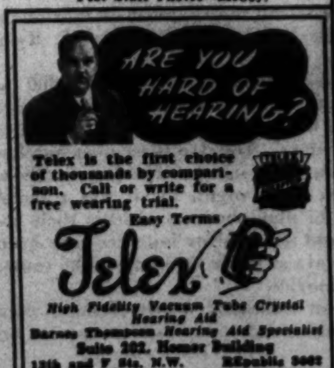


Memories lingered on. Anna contemplates Capitol model before writing in her diary that night.

Post Staff Photos—McCoy.



ANNA AT THE SHOREHAM. Wherever she went, the crowds were just as interested in her as they were in the celebrities brought from Hollywood. She wore a pink chiffon dress, a little black coat and sandals.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COUNSELOR for the class is (or should it be "are"?) Nan and Wilber Wilson, who have (or maybe it is "has") the responsibility of providing the weekly lesson.

TOMMIE and Ruth Smith, the smiling couple without a hat between them, are the membership committee. They greet Grace and Gilbert Kloth as they arrived last Sunday morning.

MAKE IT TWO!

Even the President Is Double in Sunday School Class Where You Are Absent if Your Wife (or Husband) Decides to Stay at Home

WHAT to do about young married couples, who seem inclined to stop going to church the minute they begin housekeeping, is a Nation-wide problem—but one for which some Washington groups believe they now hold the solution.

And that solution is organization of Sunday School classes for young marrieds, with programs built around activities and problems in which the couples have an interest.

The Rustin class at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, where these pictures were made, is an illustration of what can be done.

Known among members as the "couples class," the group elects not one person to an office, but a man and his wife—or a wife and her husband, as the case may be. It takes both Bill and Ruth Brown, for instance, to be president. Tommie and Ruth Smith are the chairman of the membership committee.

A la Ark, the members come to class two by two. Husbands and wives often sit side by side, but not always. As big picture above shows, two wives sometimes want to sit together. Since the whole theory of the class is built around the "two as one" idea, faces go very red when the secretary (a Mr. and Mrs., of course) announces that the total attendance for a Sunday is 65 or some other number that cannot be divided by two!

The class now has a total enrollment of 106, or 53 couples. Ages range between 23 and 41, although there are some exceptions on both ends of the range. Members are particularly interested just now in recreational programs suited to needs of young adults, are making an effort to keep up with young Government workers coming into Washington because of the defense program—do not want them to be lonely, even if the city is on an "emergency" rush schedule.

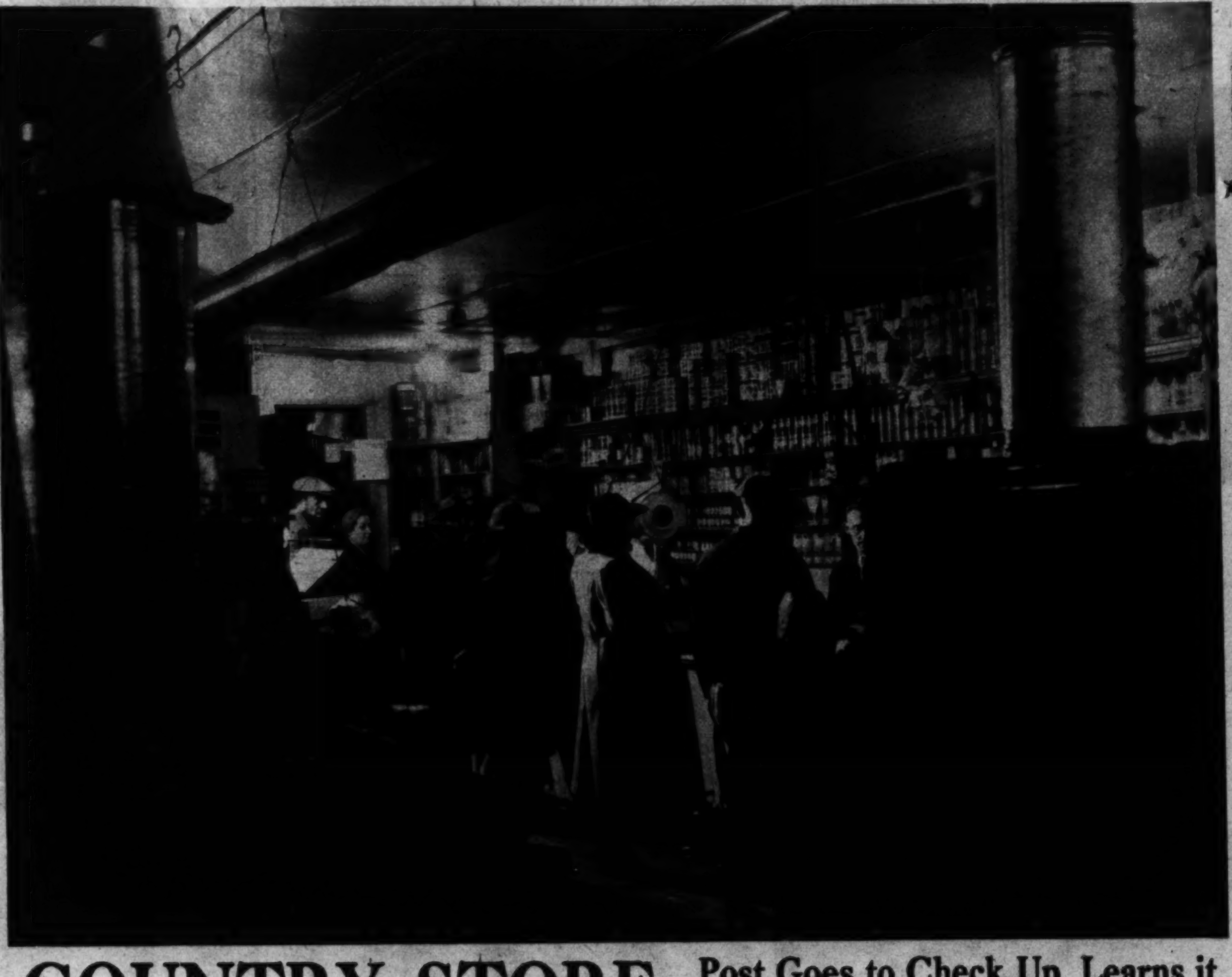
Staff Photos by McCoy.

Bill and Ruth Brown are the class president. Above, they are checking up on business, decide it is booming. With Bill's aid, Ruth has made the books "balance"—or at least that's the way it looks.

Helen and Charles Mace, the good lookers above, are in charge of recreation, which the class considers very important. The class publishes its own bulletin.

Mrs. Susie Williams, a customer at Ryon's store since the doors first opened, inspects a garment held by Saleslady Irene Swann, who has had her job for 20 years.

Pots, pans and horse collars can be purchased at the same counter. Eugene Pickerall, narrow-leaf tobacco farmer, is about to make a purchase from Allison F. Ryon, son of the founder.



Youngest member of the sales force is Mae Vernon, who graduated from La Plata High School last year demonstrates old-fashioned way of measuring socks for customer, George Pickerall.

U.S. POST OFFICE
NOTICE

After finishing her marketing, Mrs. John Sunstone buys some stamps in another section of the store. W. L. Howard is the postal clerk. Huntt probably holds more titles than anybody else in Waldorf. He is postmaster, undertaker and merchant. Note that the postoffice has lock boxes, not the old-fashioned "Did I get any mail today?" variety.

COUNTRY STORE

Post Goes to Check Up, Learns it Has Become a 'Big Business' With Nobody Whittling Any More

A COUNTRY store that covers more than two acres—counting warehouses—has ten clerks and nobody playing checkers may not sound much like the "memories from your childhood." But it is the successful 1941 version of them, as illustrated in the general merchandise establishment operated 24 miles from the District line by James P. Ryon and P. E. Huntt.

When Ryon and an early partner borrowed $1,500 to start the store in 1902, country refrigeration was not even a dream. Fresh meats could be handled only during the winter months and fresh on Saturdays. Today a three-man butcher shop is a definite part of the store set-up. The store in those days had to be kept open every night, for it was a social center. Men came there to play checkers, discuss their tobacco crops. Today, the old benches for loiterers have been removed—for everybody stays at home listening to the radio, or goes into town to the movies.

The business now has an estimated worth of more than $40,000—for country merchants of today cannot operate on shoe strings. If they are to keep going, it seems, they must have enough goods in stock to serve a large territory.

In one big respect the country store still seems to be much the same. It still carries "something of everything." Huntt, in addition to being a merchant, is the postmaster—the postoffice occupying a section of the store. Also, he is Waldorf's undertaker.

In 1902 Ryon carried very little canned goods, but dozens and dozens of fruit jars in which women canned their own fruits and vegetables. Today the demand for fruit jars is very small. Very little feed stuff for livestock was handled in those days, as farmers of Charles and St. Marys Counties usually grew their own. Today one of the Ryon-Huntt warehouse is filled with feed. Another is filled with roofing and other building supplies.

Saturday afternoon is still a great time at this country store, not because the farmers and their wives come in to visit, but because it is the buying time in the country—just as Saturday morning is in town groceries.

Staff Photos by Klemm.

America's Most Famous 'Estate'

What the President Sees When Looking Out His Windows

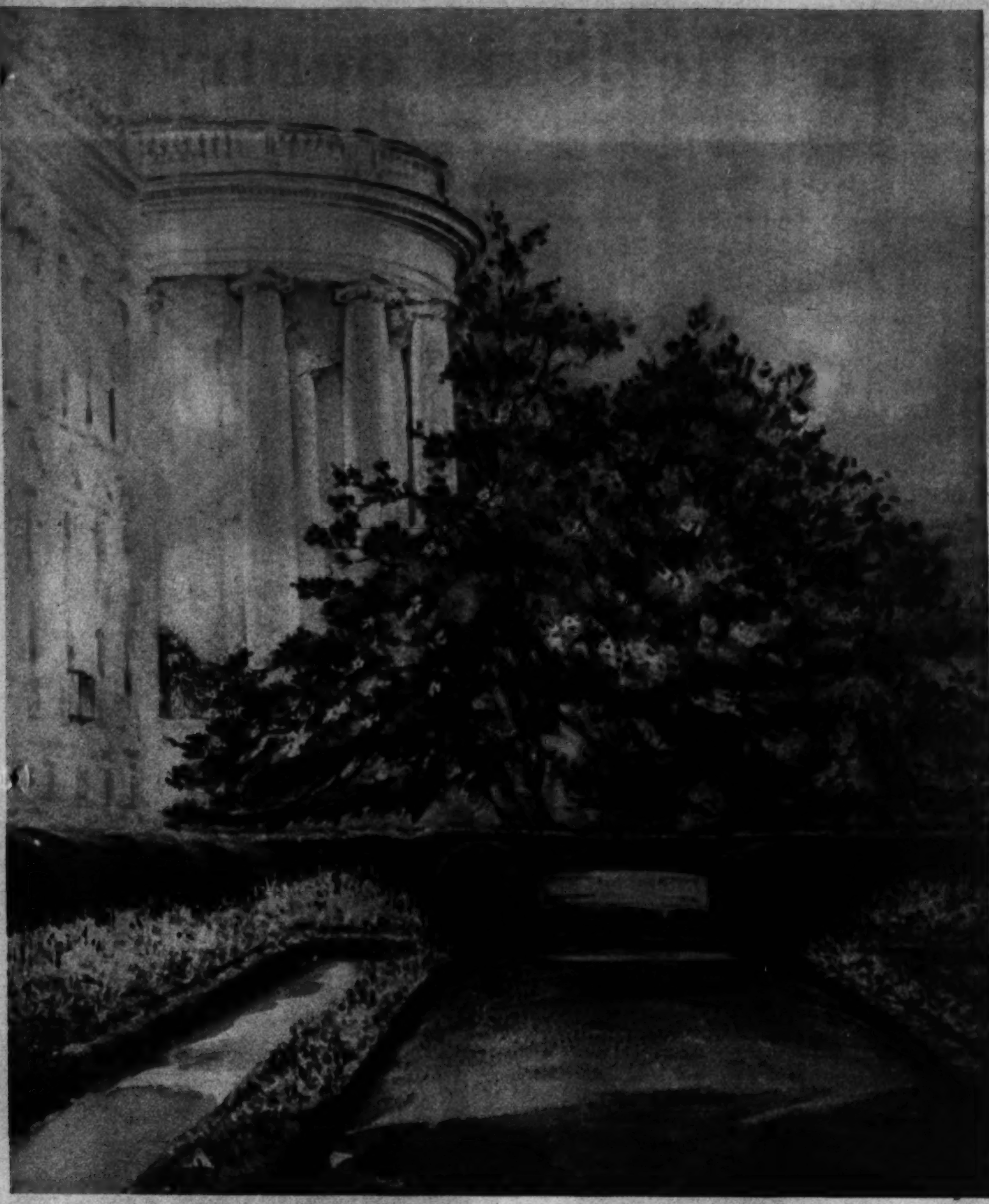
It was only natural that an artist who specialized in painting gardens and estates would get around to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue sooner or later, if Mrs. Roosevelt liked her work. And the First Lady did like the water colors of Elisabeth Searcy, liked them enough to give her the run of the White House grounds last summer and autumn—and buy some of the pictures she did there to give to the President for Christmas.

One of the water colors purchased by Mrs. Roosevelt was much like the biggest picture at right. It shows what President Roosevelt sees when he looks out his office windows in summer. It is a scene that he has looked upon more than any other President in our history. It is the hedged-in west garden of the White House and in the background is one of the ancient magnolias planted by Andrew Jackson when he occupied the Executive Mansion. Since Old Hickory is one of his heroes, the President doubtless likes this scene very much.

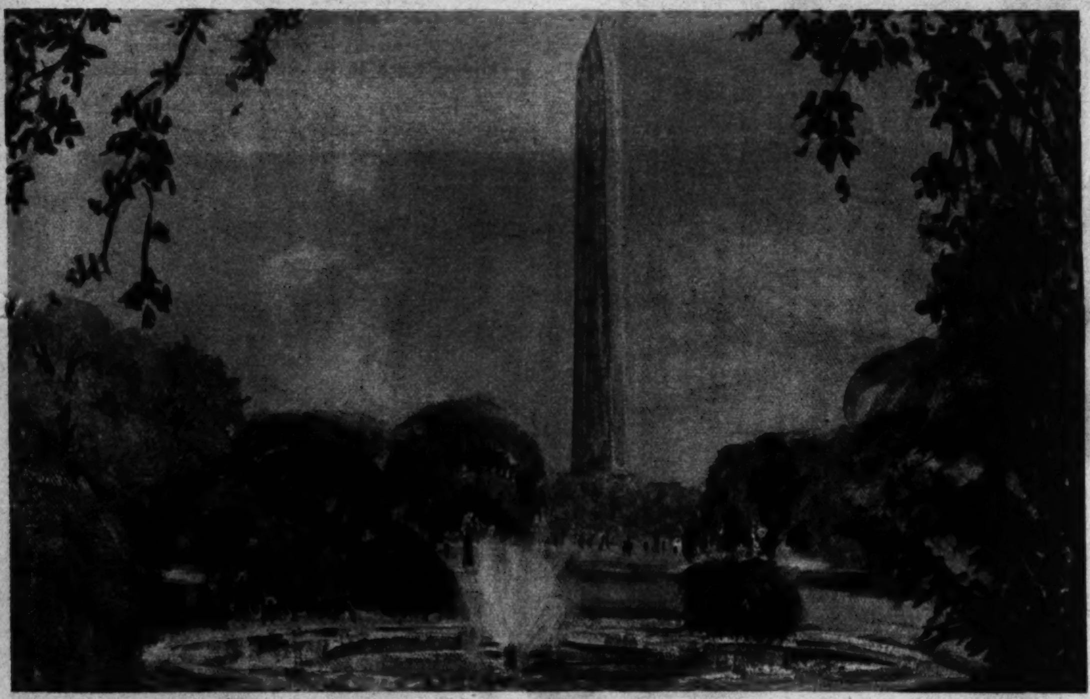
Originally, the "President's Square" contained almost 80 acres, which included the present Lafayette Square and some of the Ellipse. "It was a rough piece of barren land notable only for its view of the Potomac"—a view long since cut off. Present grounds were marked off in 1800, but were not inclosed until the administration of John Quincy Adams. Adams spent many hours working on the garden. Martin Van Buren did considerable to "fancy up" the grounds, ordered fountains and exotic plants with a lavish hand.

Maintenance of the grounds today is a special job of National Capital Parks. The head gardener is William S. Reeves, who has been on the White House staff for more than 35 years and is responsible for the carpet-like appearance of the lawns.

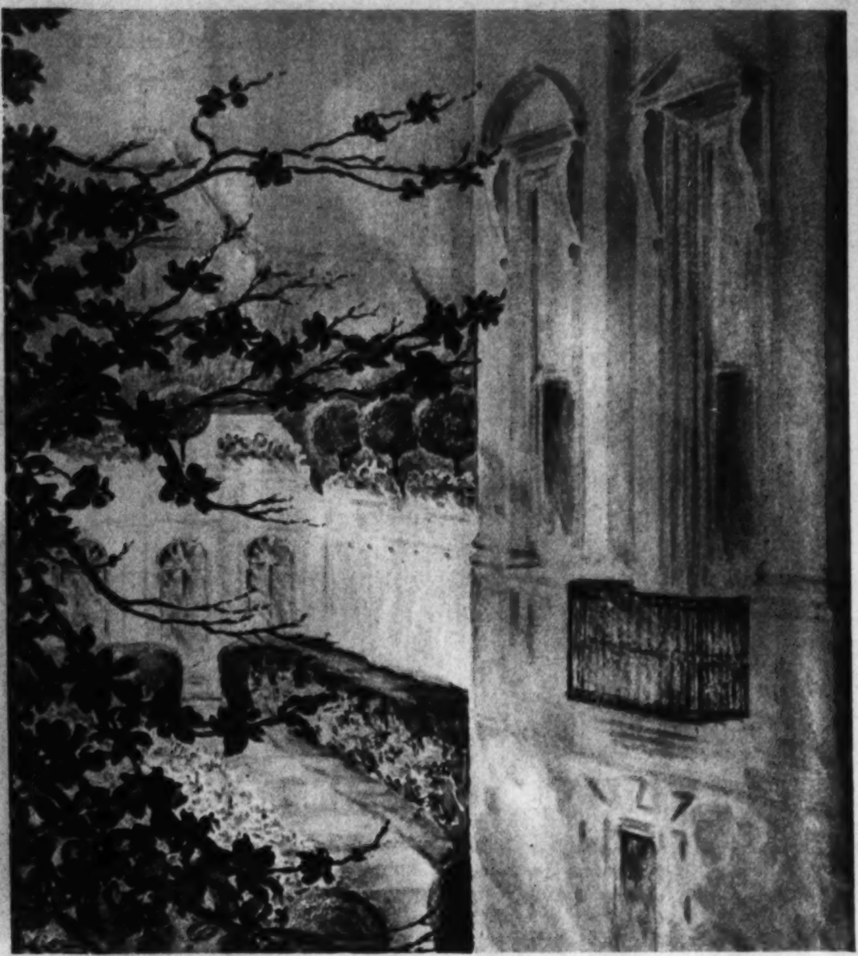
Miss Searcy, who lives at Dupont Circle Apartments, has painted many estates in Maryland and at Newport. She loved the White House gardens, "just kept painting and painting to get the different light effects."



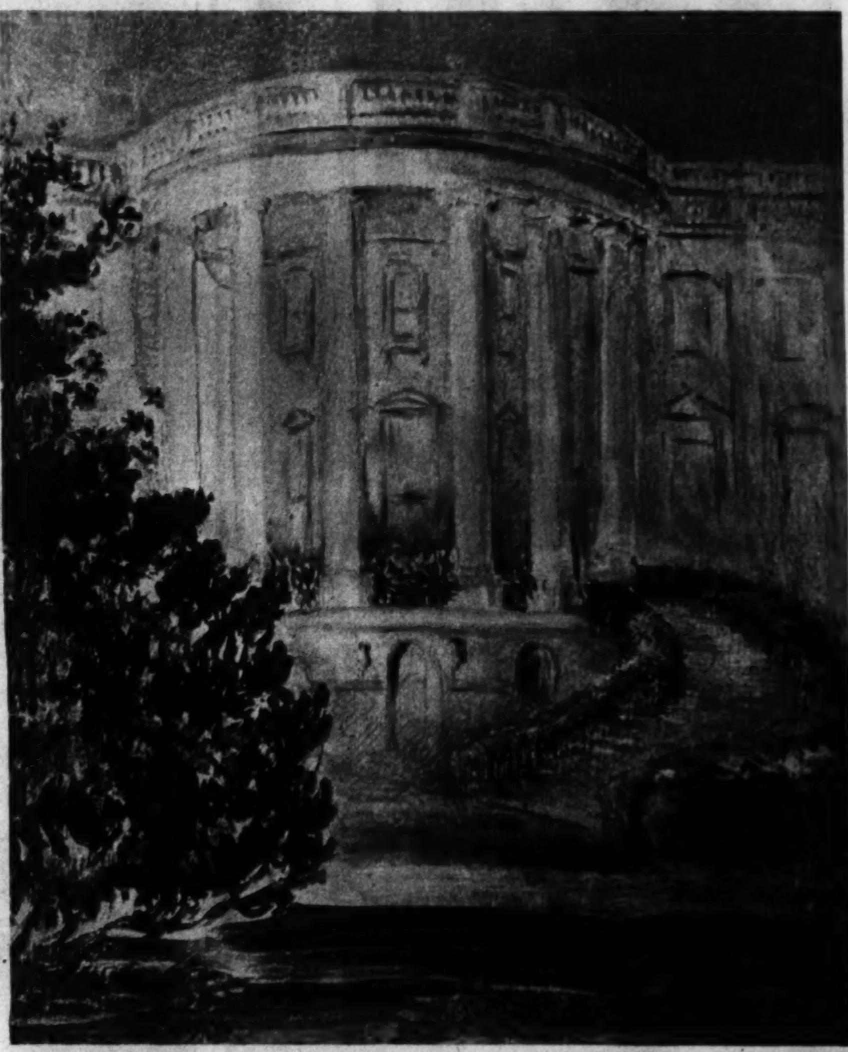
FROM THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE this is the principal view. It is of the west garden, with flowering magnolia and columns of the White House south portico in the background. The hedged-in garden has a succession of blooms throughout the summer.



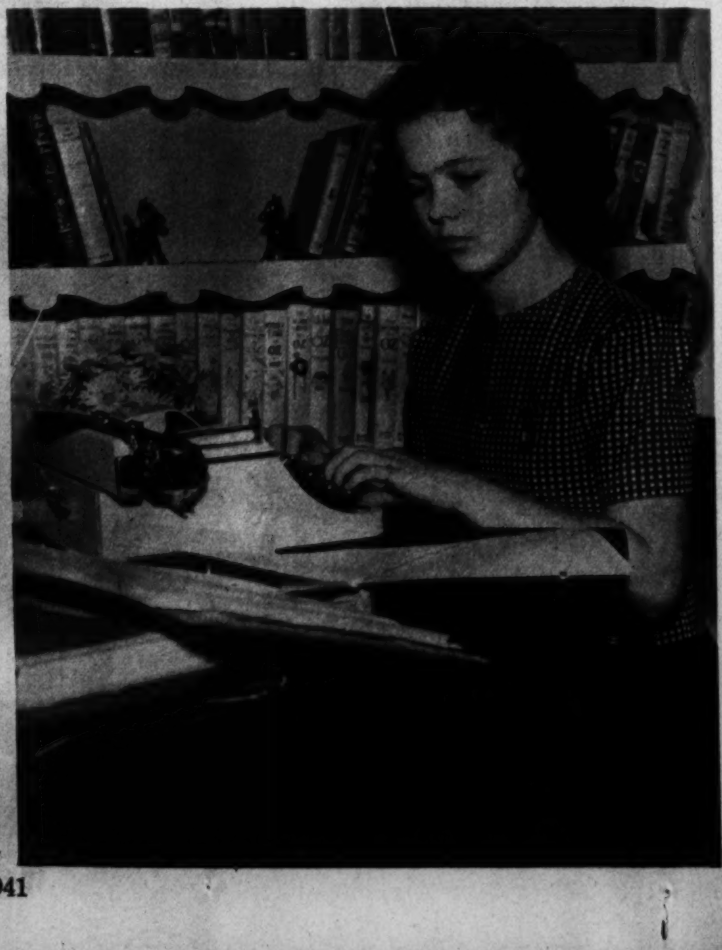
WHITE HOUSE OCCUPANTS have this view of the Washington Monument and the trees in between. In the early days the Monument grounds were part of the Executive Mansion "lawn."



FROM SOUTH PORTICO, looking toward the Executive wing, Miss Searcy found this charming spot above the garden. In one-story passageway between offices and portico is the President's swimming pool.



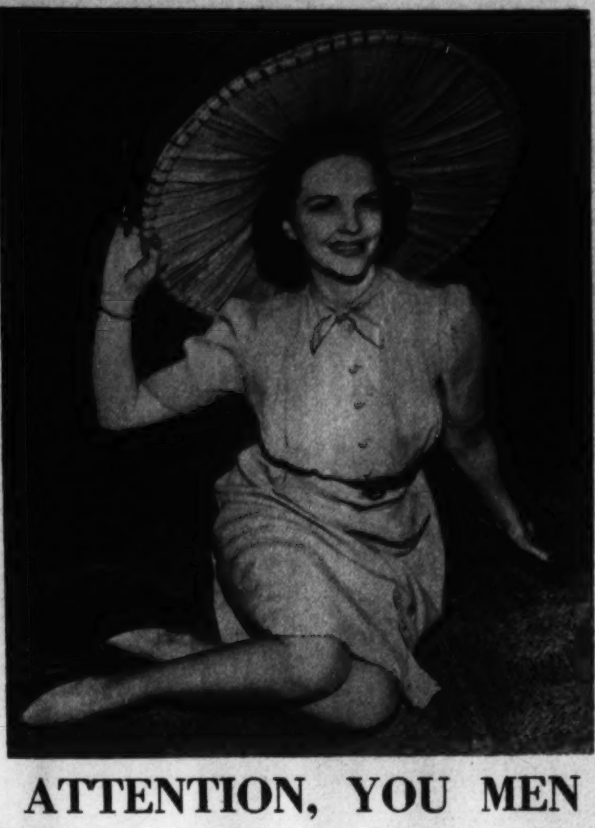
STEPS TO PORTICO are covered with flowering vines during most of summer. Honeysuckle is especially heavy in June when magnolias at left begin to bloom.



Shirley Temple Grows Up

Shirley Temple is a big girl now. She will be 12 years old on April 23, and is planning a movie "comeback" after finding regular school days rather dull. At left, she takes pictures with a really miniature camera. The Hollywood cameramen give her advice on the technique and she is considered pretty good. Above, she is hostess to a group of her Camp Fire Girl friends. At right, she types on her own portable. Shirley would be in class 8A if she went to public school.

Acme Photos.



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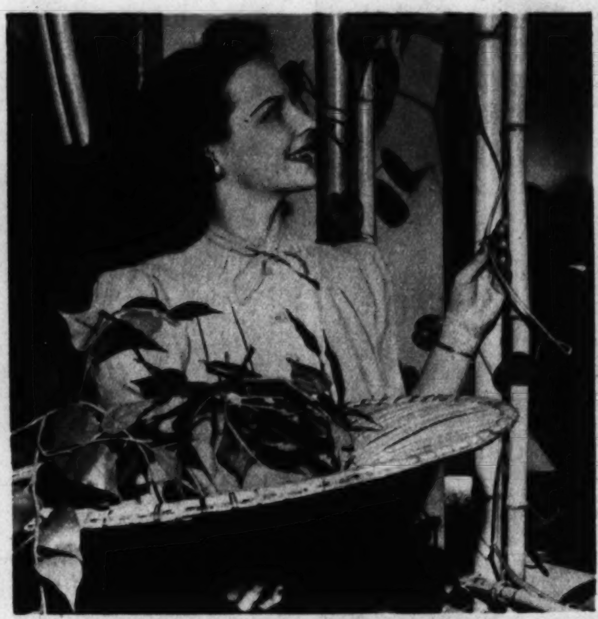

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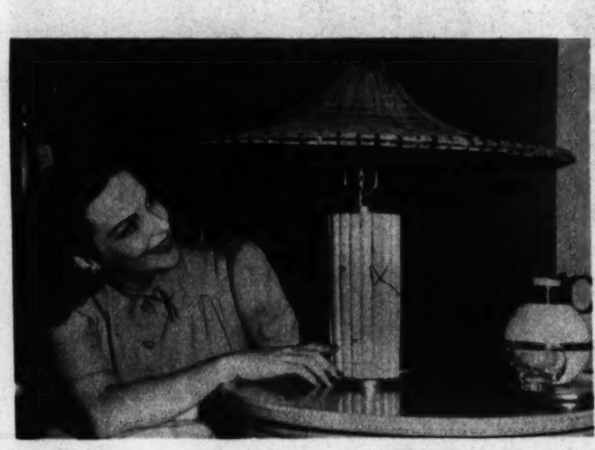

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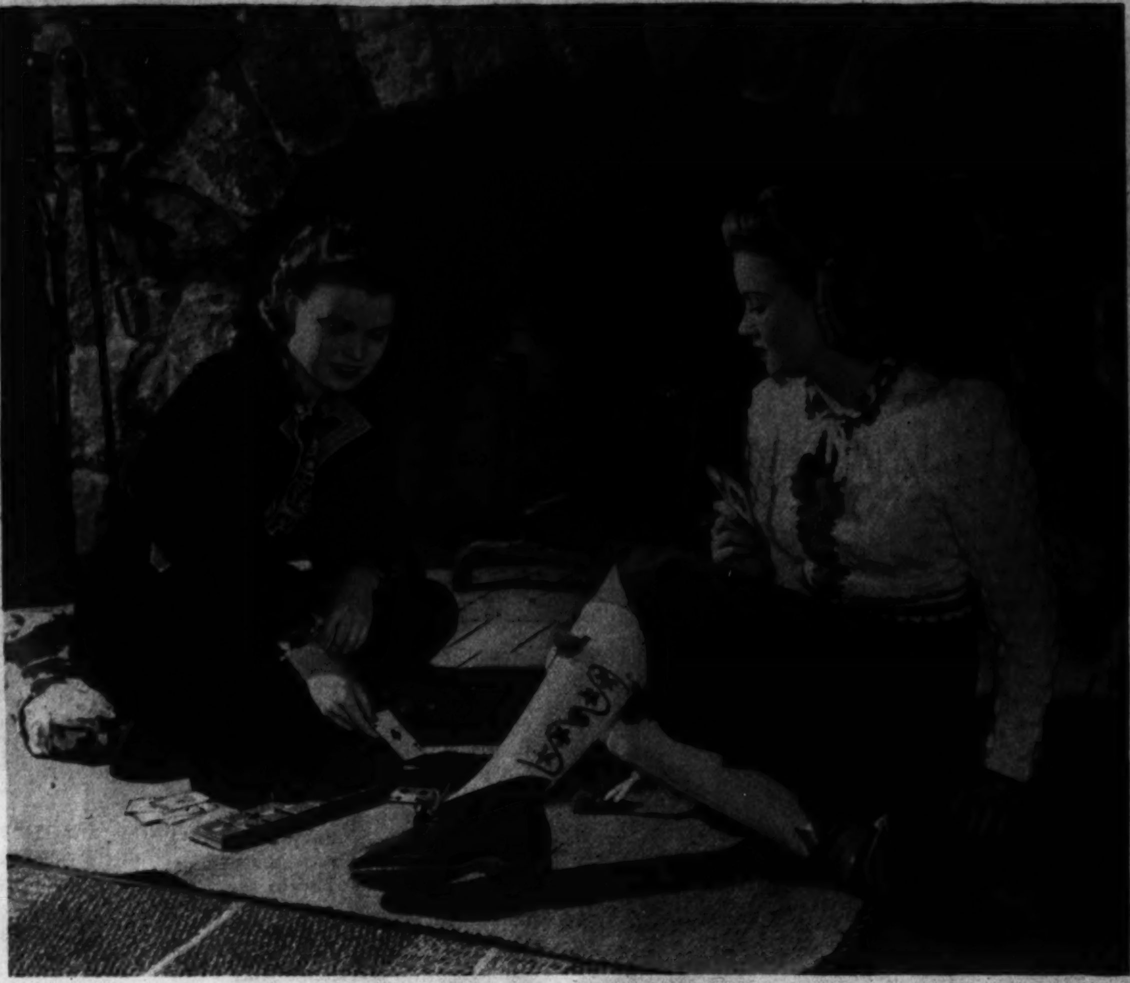

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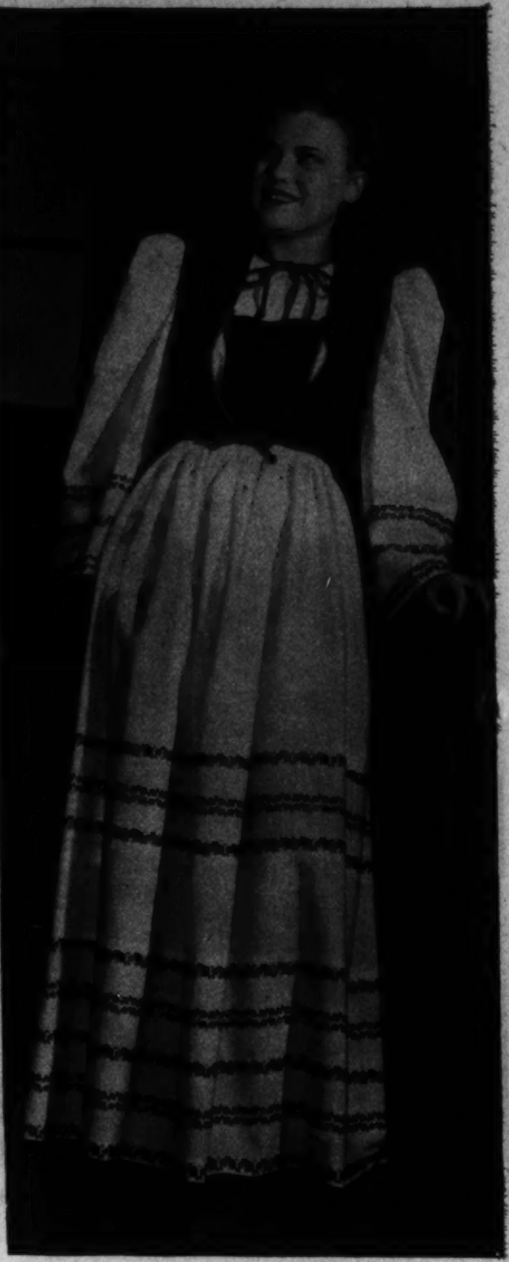

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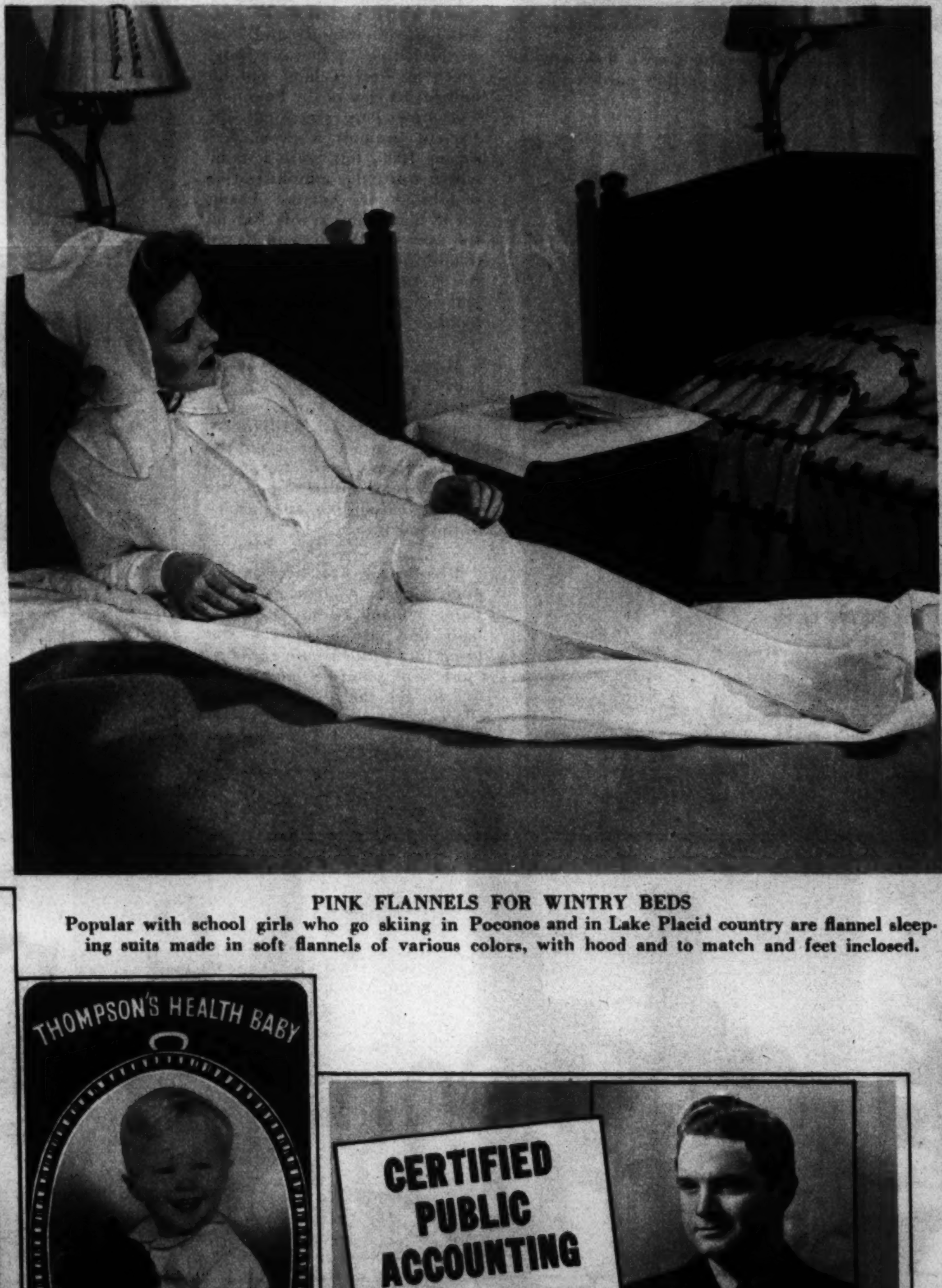

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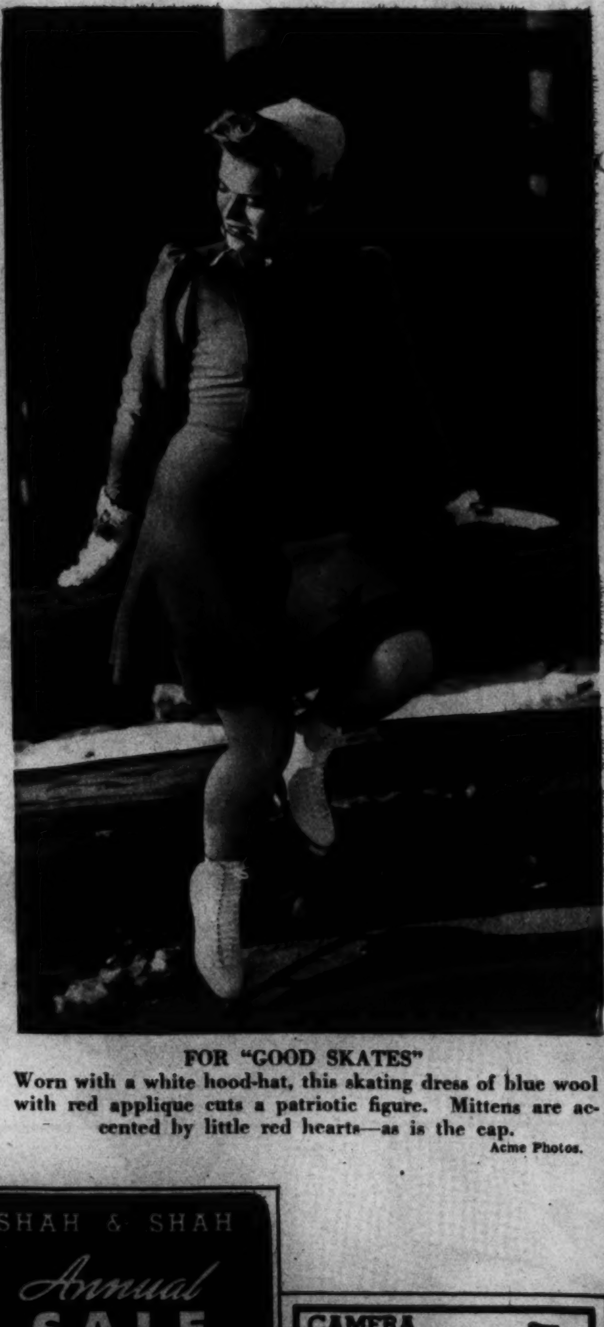

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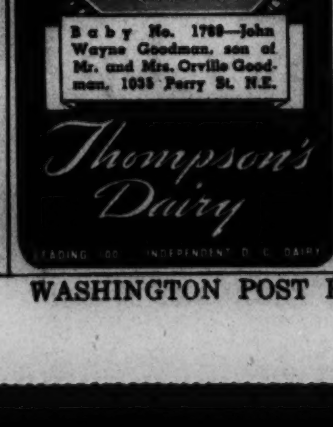

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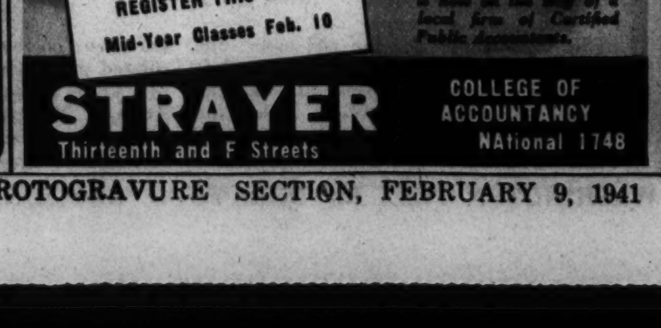

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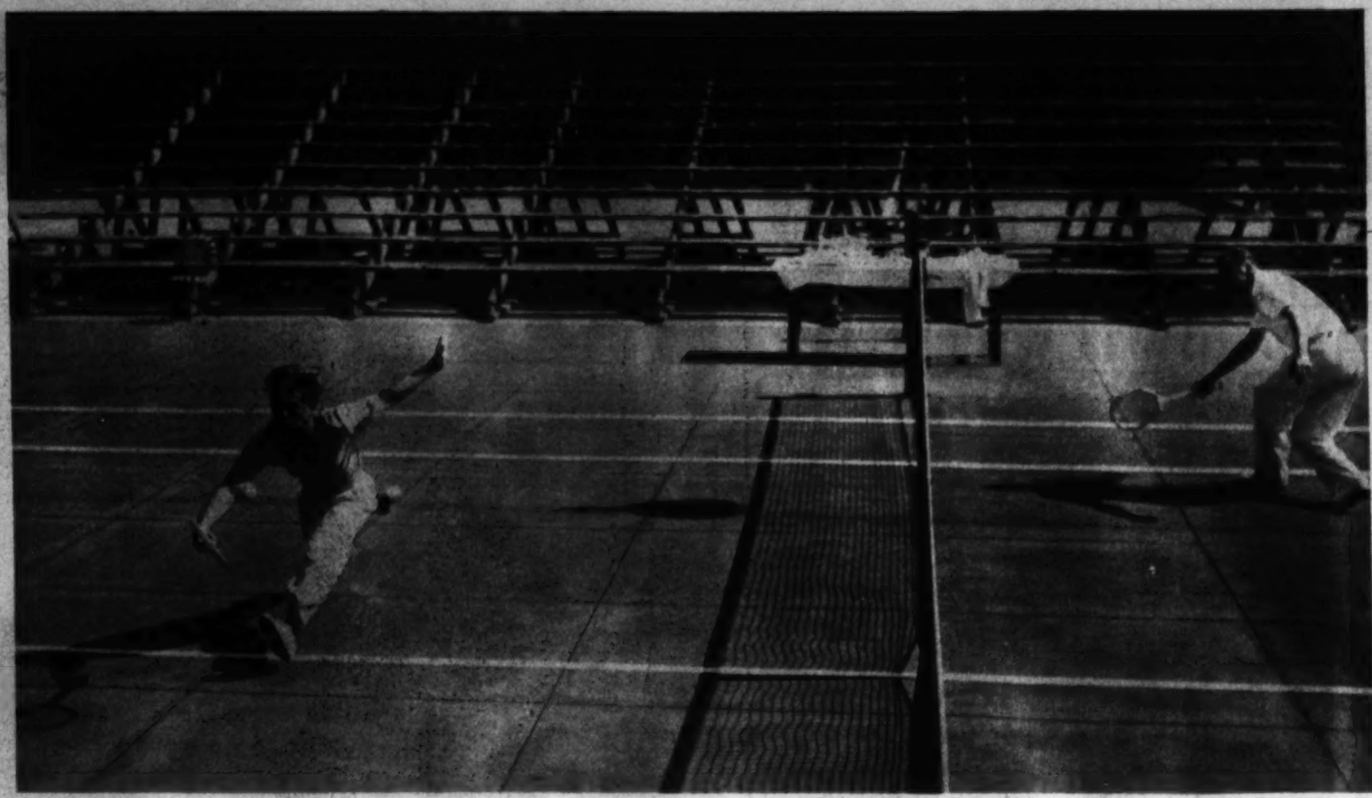

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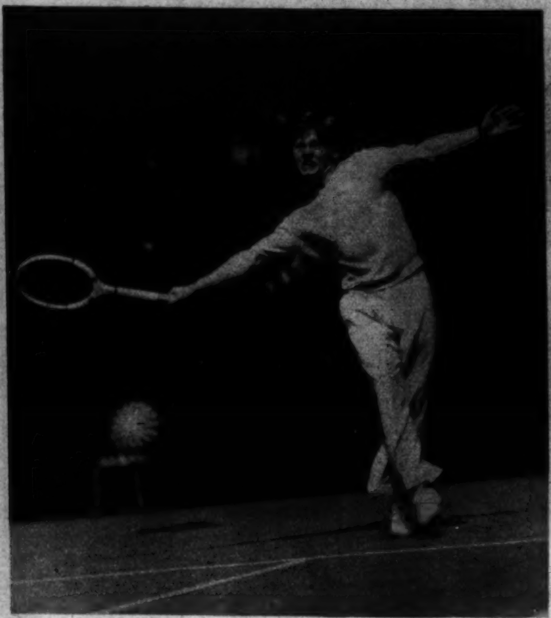

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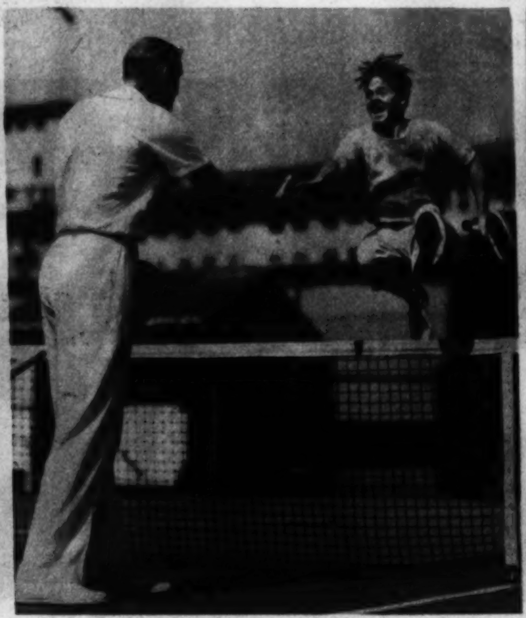

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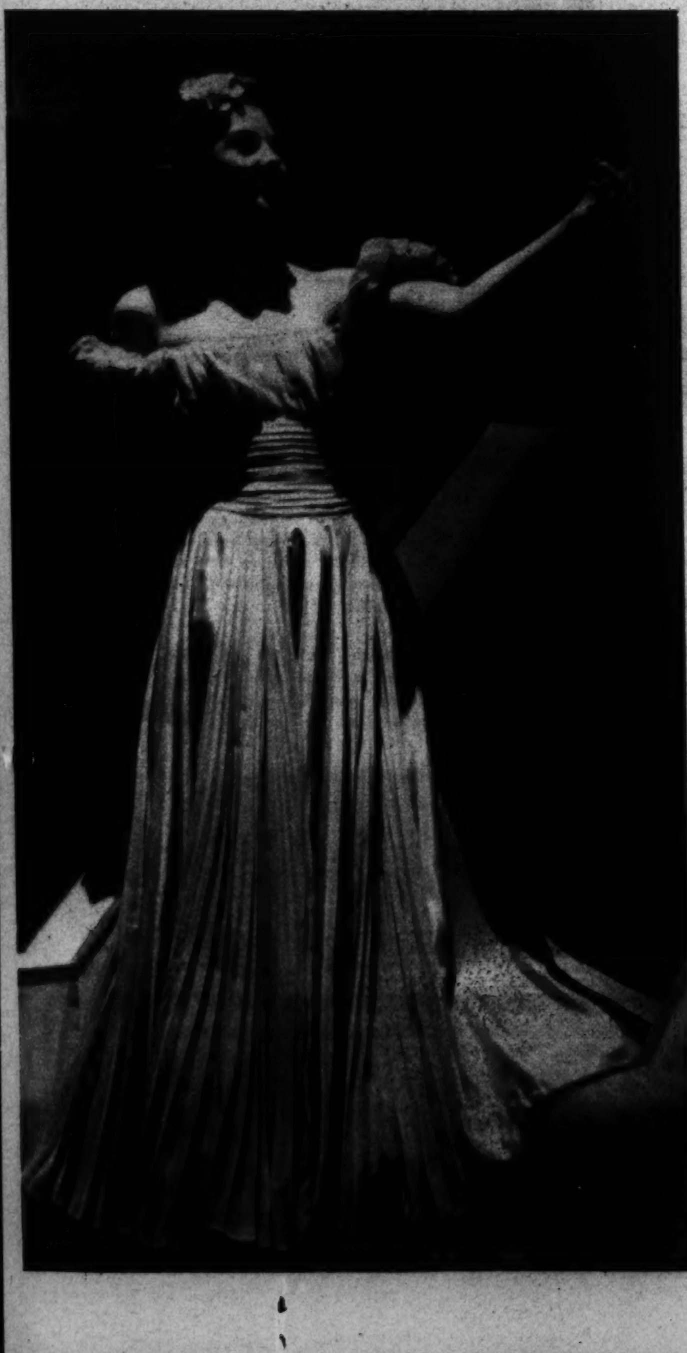

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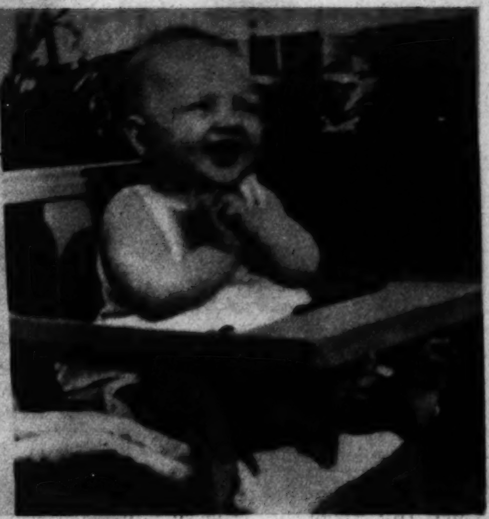

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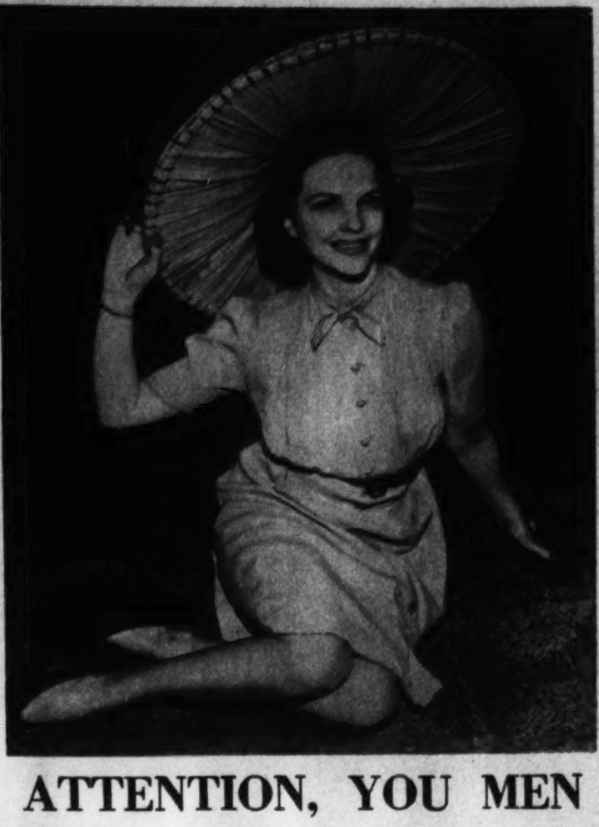

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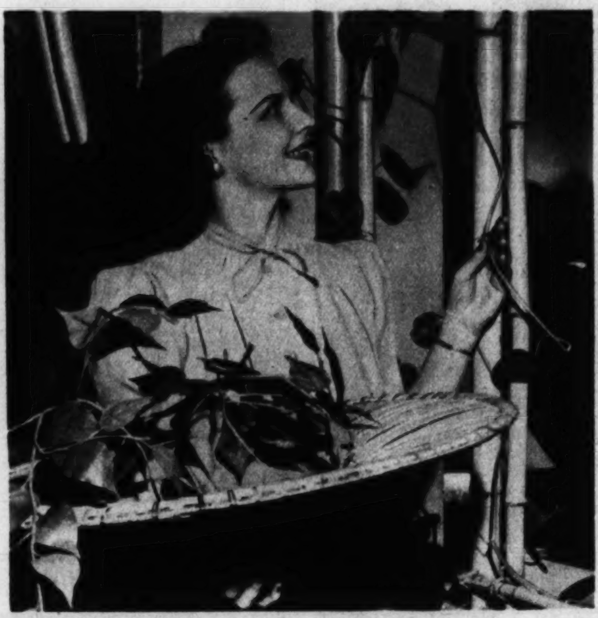

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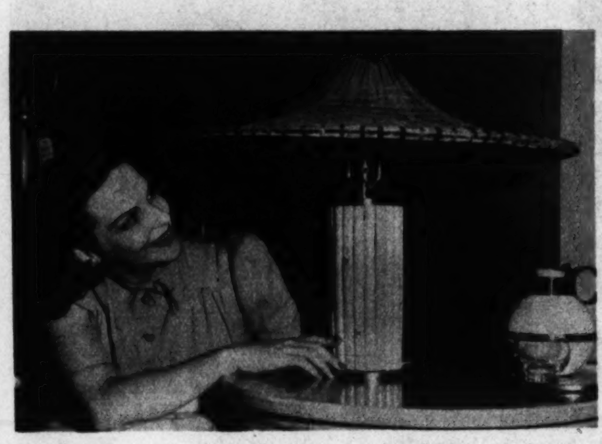

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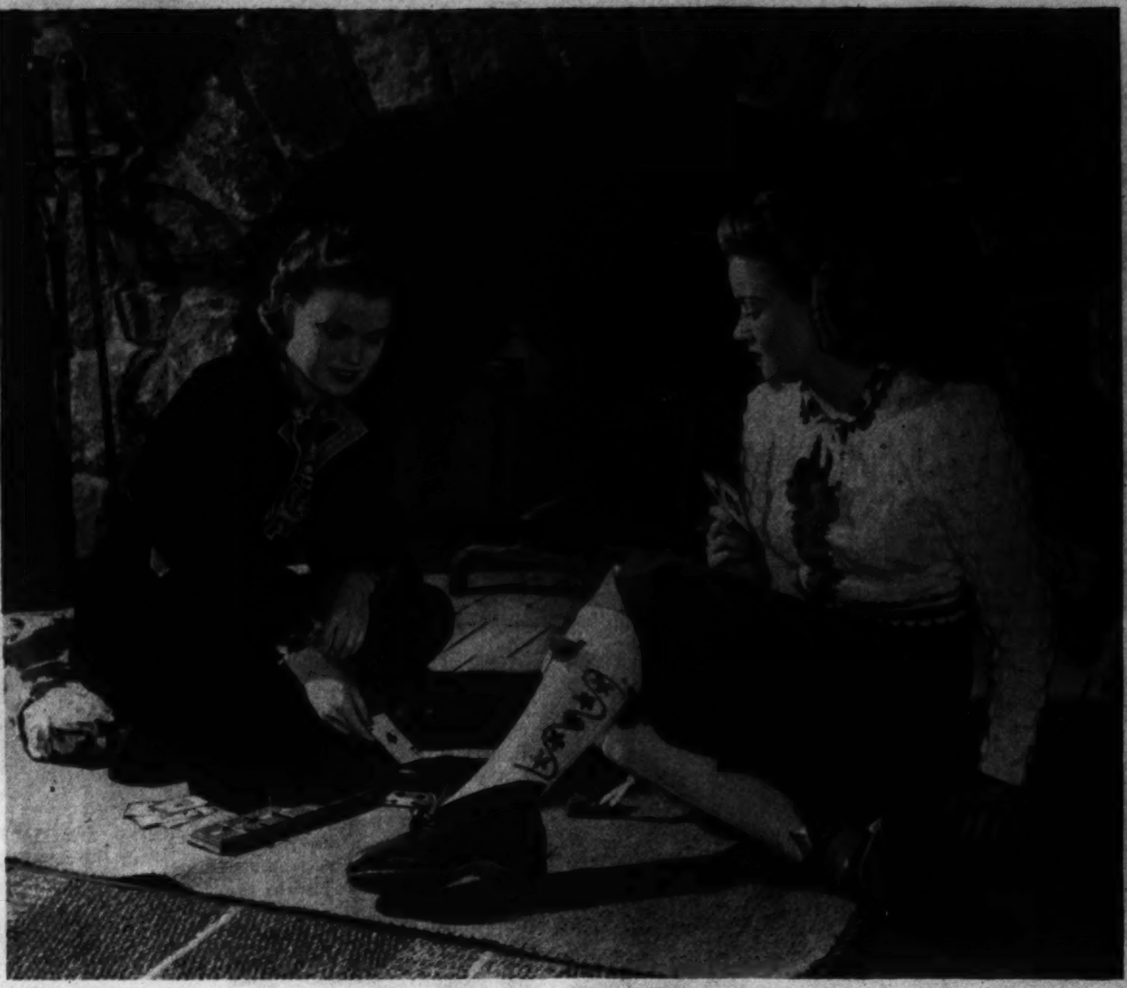

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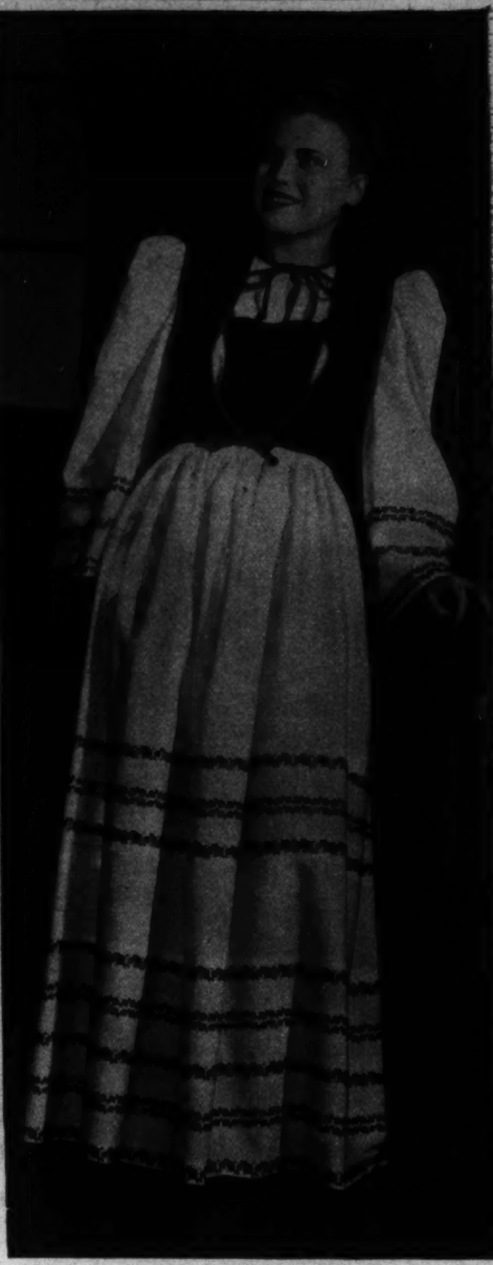

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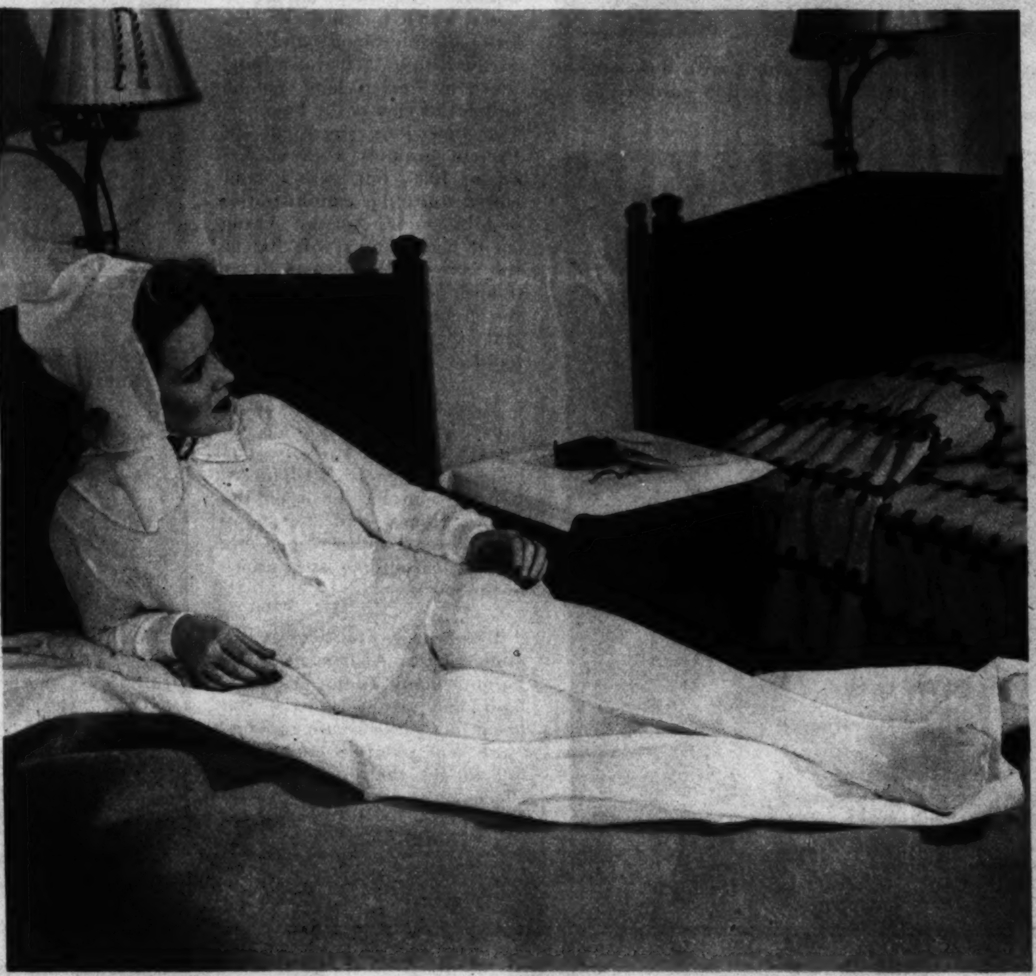

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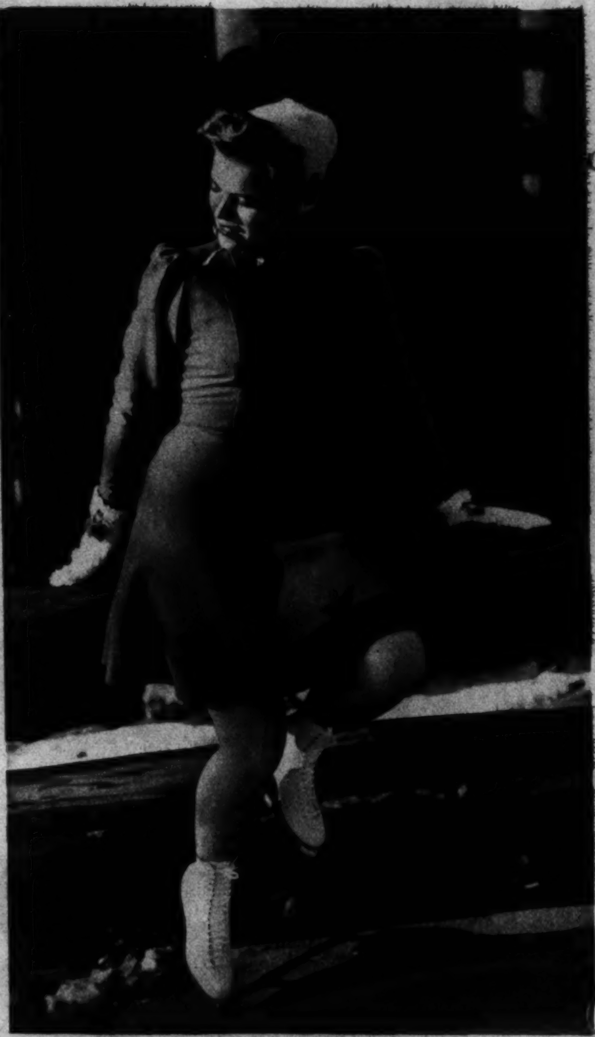

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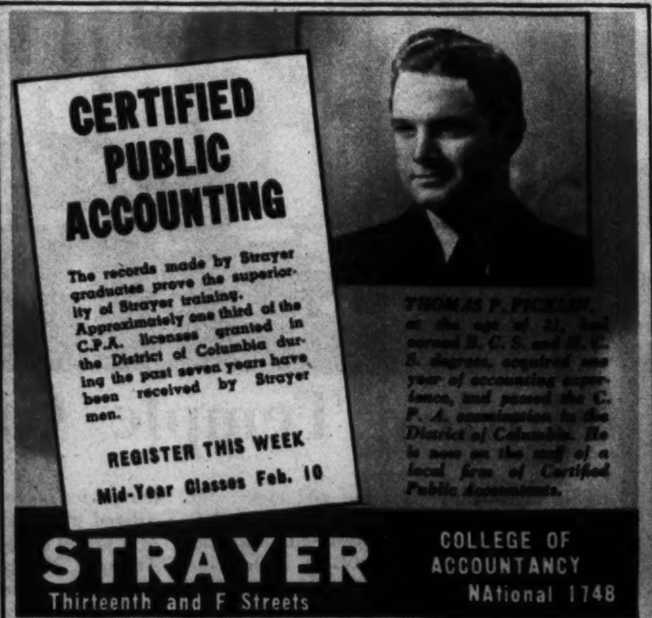

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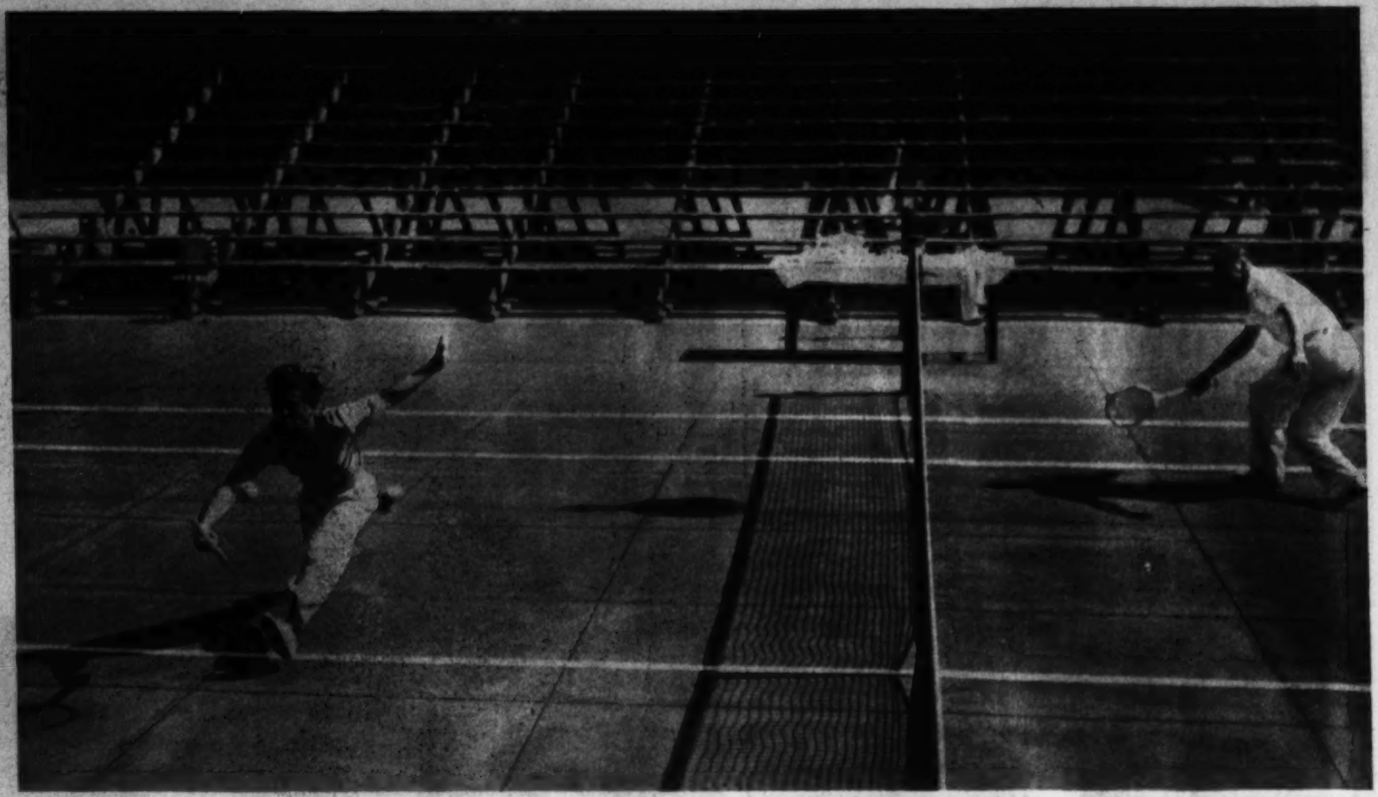

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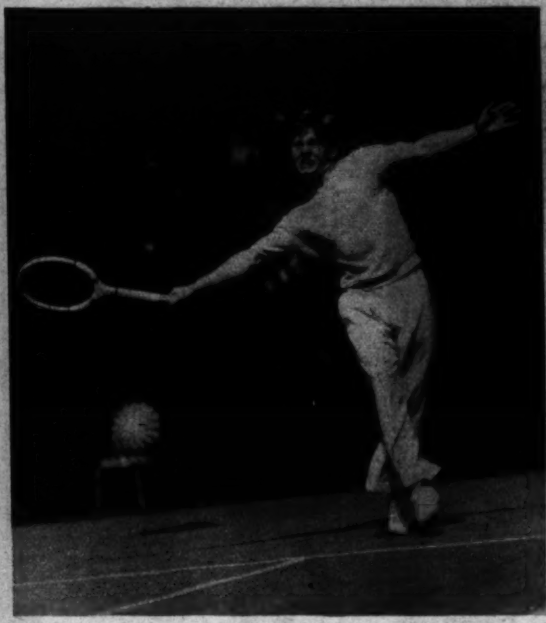

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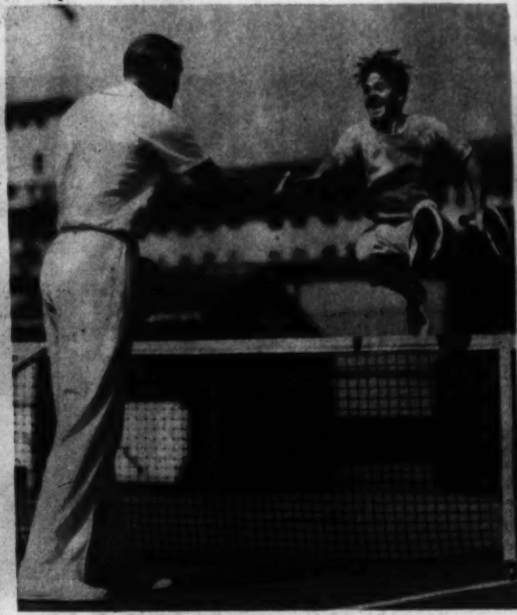

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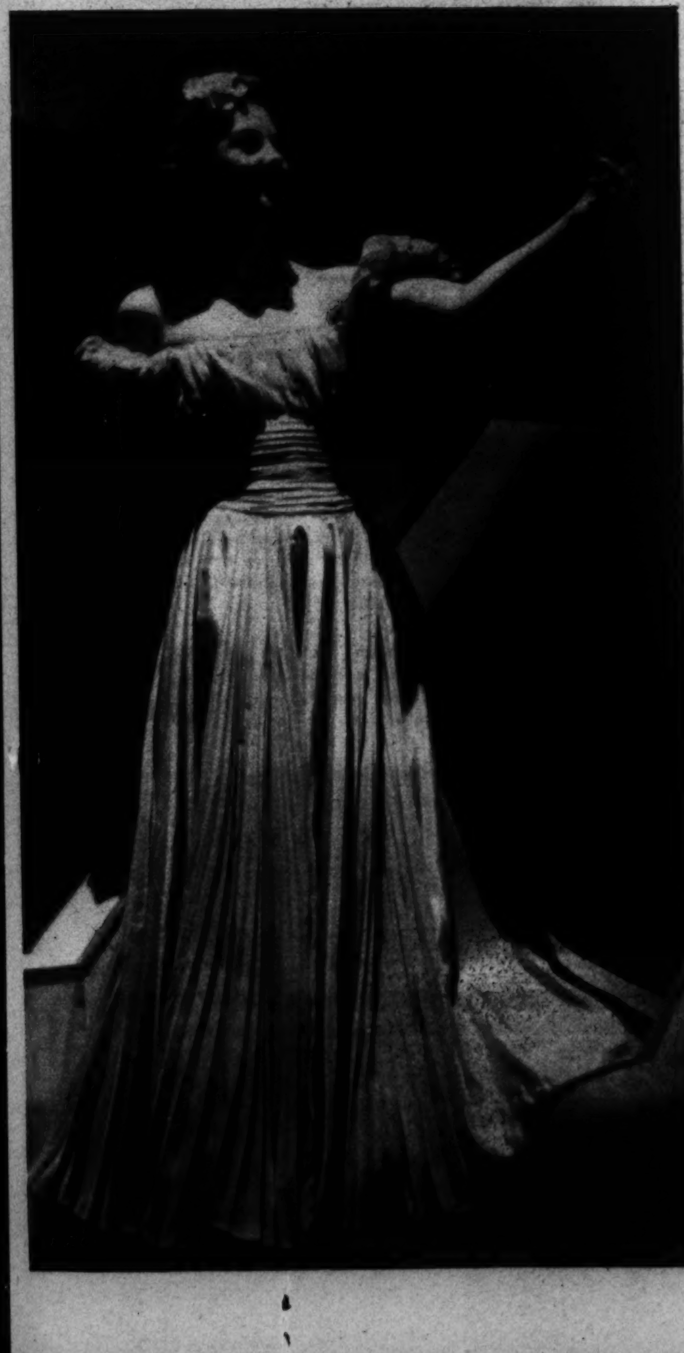

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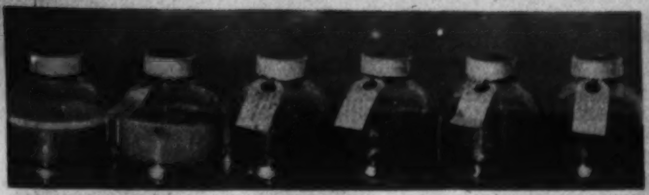

HOW TO GIVE A BLOOD BANK PARTY AND HOW IT WILL HELP

WASHINGTON'S third annual drive to keep the life-saving blood bank at Children's Hospital well supplied with the blood needed for transfusions is under way. During this week and next hundreds will be attending bridge parties staged as benefits from which proceeds will go to operate the bank. The District of Columbia Department of the American Legion is co-sponsor of the program this year, joining The Washington Post and Radio Station WJSV in assuming that responsibility.

Nearly 4,000 transfusions have been given from supply in the bank established two years ago. Almost 2,000 men and women have contributed their blood to help build up the bank. Approximately 10 transfusions are given daily from the bank, so vital is the principle of blood transfusions in the present medical picture.

1 First step toward giving blood bank party is that of stopping by The Post for tickets, which this year are made in the form of tallies for bridge scores. Mrs. J. M. Woolf gets 12 from Charles B. Gibson at front counter.

2 Invitation to the party is next step. Mrs. Woolf uses telephone in making up her list, is getting good responses.

3 If decorations are desired, Valentine motif is splendid—since the parties are arranged for the St. Valentine's seasons. This hostess has worked out something most attractive.

4 Parties can be any size. This is a view of one held last year by George E. Killeen Post of the American Legion and Auxiliary Unit, No. 25, at their clubrooms, 3204 M Street Northwest. Hearts also were used in decorations here. Biggest number of parties is held on Valentine's Day. Slogan of the campaign is, "Have a heart."

5 In the meantime, volunteers are going by Children's Hospital to offer their blood. A portion is being taken from volunteer here by Technician Louise Pearson.

6 Blood is "typed" by Miss Pearson. In accordance with her findings, it is labeled and jar is put in large refrigerators. Shelf of blood jars is at top left of page.

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Complete Novel by MAYSIE GREIG

HONEY-MOON ALONE

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IT was odd, Julie reflected, a faint wry smile twisting her pretty lips, how at times life seemed to take a fiendish delight in being contrary, when everything you did or tried to do went wrong, when worry mounted upon worry, disaster upon disaster.

"Only," she thought quickly, "I must keep my fingers crossed, for things could be worse. They did say at the hospital that Susan had come out of the operation all right."

That of course was the main worry. Susan, Julie's sister, 14 months younger than she was, had been suddenly taken to hospital to have a major operation. The anxiety of those two awful weeks when her sister's life hung in the balance was something Julie didn't like to think of even now when Susan was apparently on the road to recovery. Each moment listening for the telephone, terrified that it might ring, that the message might be that Susan was worse. You'd have thought with that horror hanging over her life would have tried to make it up to her in other ways. But had it? The bank manager had chosen those precise two weeks to insist upon some payment on the loan on which Aunt Clara had started this guest house. The furniture company from which Aunt Clara had purchased all the furniture on a four years' installment plan insisted that the payments must be met or the furniture would be removed. Julie was convinced that things would pick up in July and August if only she could keep it running until then!

A grizzled head and a wrinkled kindly face appeared at the door.

"Will you have scrambled eggs for your lunch, Miss Julie?" Hannah asked.

Julie smiled at the old servant. She had the nicest smile when an attractive dimple showed at one side of her mouth.

"Eggs will be fine, Hannah. Thank heaven the dear old hens haven't let us down yet!"

"No, miss, but they're laying poorly, for all that."

"Oh, well," Julie said with a laugh, "we don't seem to be needing many eggs these days, Hannah."

Hannah had been with Aunt Clara for years and she had known Julie and Susan ever since they were children. She had been a great comfort to Julie during these past horrible weeks and although her philosophy of life inclined to pessimism, Julie always managed to laugh with her. She was an angel really, working long hours, refusing to draw any pay when things were bad, grumbling at Julie half the time but the rest of the time fussing over her and always knowing just when Julie needed fussing over most.

A moment later Hannah's head reappeared. She spoke breathlessly: "A guest, Miss Julie! Leastways I think it must be a guest. Those bill collectors don't come in ritzy cars, do they? Maybe I could make a chicken pie and a Brown Betty for lunch. What do you think, Miss Julie?"

"I think that would be grand, but we'd better wait and see if it is a real guest first, Hannah." Julie moved over to one of the big windows which gave a view of the attractive yard in which a smart-looking sports car had just stopped.

There was but one occupant of the car, a young man. He was looking up at the guest house, a lovely old Colonial farmhouse, half timbered and white-washed. His face was screwed up slightly because of the brilliancy of the spring sunlight, but Julie noticed it was an uncommonly good-looking face with well-shaped, clear-cut features, fairly high cheek bones, a square determined looking chin and brown hair that looked almost fair in the sunlight. Julie thought suddenly: "Why, I've—I've seen his face somewhere! I don't think I've met him, but I've seen his face."

A moment later the young man sprang out of the car and approached the front door, banging on the old-fashioned knocker which always caused MacTavish, the Scottie, to bark until it seemed he would burst his small lungs.

"Is Miss Susan Lawson at home?" Julie heard him ask, his voice held a note of suppressed eagerness and excitement. Something clicked in Julie's brain. She remembered then where she had seen this young man's face in a snapshot Susan had sent her during the six months she had spent in Maine staying with an old school friend of hers, two summers previously. She even remembered the young man's name, Chester Morris. She ought to remember it! Susan had written enough about him at the time, talked enough about him ever since, even read Julie extracts from some of his letters after he had gone to an engineering job out in South America. Julie knew that her sister hadn't seen this young man for nearly two years, not since she was 17, but that did not seem to have changed her feeling for him. She had been in love with him at 17. Julie had more than a shrewd suspicion she was still in love with him. All this passed through her mind while Hannah was saying:

"No, sir, Miss Susan's not here, she's in hospital."

"In hospital?" the young man's voice was sharp with distress.

"Yes, sir, recovering from a serious operation, but on the mend; at least we hope so, sir. But Miss Julie, her sister, is here. Would you care to see her?"

THE SUNDAY NOVEL
Complete In This Issue
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1941

"Yes, please."

"This way, sir." Hannah was undoubtedly impressed. Julie could tell that by her voice and her manner.

"A gentleman to see you, Miss Julie."

"My name is Chester Morris."

"Oh, how do you do? I've heard such a lot about you from Susan," Julie said quickly, coming forward smiling and holding out her hand.

Chester stood for a moment staring at her almost in astonishment. She was really the loveliest thing, hair a rich auburn that had startling golden lights in it, a friendly smile, gray eyes with a hint of blue about them, finely drawn dark brows.

"Are you Julie?"

"Yes, of course, and as I said I've heard all about you."

"Have you?" He seemed pleased, then he frowned. "But what's this I hear about Susan being ill?"

She, too, ceased smiling. "Yes, a serious operation. But she's on the mend now. At least that's what they tell me."

"I'm glad. You're quite sure she's going to be all right?"

"Yes. I think so. She'll be awfully glad to see you. It will cheer her up."

He looked pleased again. She saw a faint color steal up under the tan on his good-looking face.

"Well. that's certainly reassuring!"

"When did you get back to the States?" she asked presently.

"Only yesterday. You know perhaps that I was in South America? I've had the offer of a dandy job here, a travelling job for a large engineering corporation. Only, I have to wait a little for it. But, as things are. that's all to the good. I can do with a holiday."

"I suppose you'll be going up to your home?"

"No. My home isn't there any longer. My uncle with whom I used to spend my holidays and who practically brought me up, died just over a year ago and the house has been sold. I have relatives in California but I scarcely know them. I was wondering," he hesitated, "since this is a guest house, if you'd be nice and put me up here?"

"Why—I'd love to! That is," her small face clouded, "if you won't mind roughing it? We're very short-staffed—there's only Hannah and me!"

He said he'd love to rough it, though he didn't believe it would be roughing it at all. So it was arranged. He was to have the two big rooms on the first floor, one as a bedroom, the other as a sitting-room. He seemed delighted with everything.

"A lot of repairs are needed," she told him. "I mean to get down to them when I take in some money."

"Things aren't going too well?"

She smiled. "Not very well. But I shouldn't grumble."

"Perhaps you'll let me help?" he suggested diffidently. "You see, while I was in the Argentine I made a lucky ore discovery. I bought the land and when it was found my discovery was genuine I was able to turn it over for a nice sum. As a matter of fact," he grinned, in a half-embarrassed way, "I'm quite rich, though blessed if I can get used to the fact!"

"I am glad." She sighed and added: "Money certainly makes life easier and rosier."

"Then I hope my money will make things easier and rosier for you," he said.

"But there's no earthly reason why you should help me," she insisted.

"Isn't there? I have a notion maybe I'm coming into your family. Will you mind that, Julie?"

She felt the color creep into her cheeks. She felt her heartbeat quicken. "It's just because I'm glad for Susan," she thought.

That afternoon they drove to the hospital to see Susan. Occasionally Julie stole a glance at him. She liked his strong good-looking face, the way his hair grew low on his broad intelligent forehead. She liked the look of his hands on the steering wheel—strong capable hands. She thought again how lucky Susan was.

Julie went into the room first to prepare Susan in case the shock of seeing Chester should prove too much for her.

"Susan darling," she said, bending to kiss the young girl's cheek, "I've a surprise for you, a grand surprise. A friend of yours has come home."

Susan's blue eyes were upon Julie's face. Julie saw them widen, she heard the quick rush of her sister's breath.

"It—it isn't Chester, is it?" But her voice begged Julie to say it was Chester!

"Yes," Julie said quietly, and held the young girl's hand tightly. "It is Chester, darling. He arrived in the States yesterday. He's outside now waiting to see you. Isn't that nice?"

"It's—it's lovely." Julie saw tears start to her sister's eyes, saw the lips quiver. "It's almost too wonderful."

"Oh, my darling," Julie said. "I am so happy for you!"

And then she told Chester to come into the room. She saw the light leap to Susan's eyes, she heard her cry: "Chester!" She turned swiftly away and walked over to the window, blinking because there were tears in her own eyes. Her heart felt full with thankfulness. She muttered an excuse and left the room.

CHAPTER II

CHESTER was holding Susan's hand, looking down at her. How pale she looked, how ill! A ghost girl. And somehow quite a stranger to him. She had only the barest resemblance to the gay, laughing, golden-haired girl with the mischievous blue eyes with whom he had fallen in love two years ago. It had never been so much Susan's looks which had attracted him, it had been her abundant vitality, her effervescent gaiety. And now she lay smiling up at him faintly, her face worn and thin, saying in a voice scarcely above a whisper:

"Chester, how nice of you to come, how very nice!"

"Naturally I came, Susan, I'm terribly sorry to find you're not well, but you'll be better soon, won't you?"

"Yes, Chester, I will be better soon. I'm sure to get better now."

He was touched. "That's the girl! Julie and I are going to come in to see you often. I'm staying at the guest house."

"Are you, Chester?"

"Yes, and I think I'm pretty lucky."

He hadn't kissed her because he still had that strange feeling that this girl was a stranger. But when he was leaving, he saw the shy entreaty in her blue eyes. He bent hastily and kissed her cheek.

He felt bewildered after he had left the hospital. Something to which he had been looking forward long and ardently had gone wrong. He tried to tell himself it was just because he was worried about her, but he knew it wasn't only that. He looked at Julie sitting beside him in the car almost with a sense of relief. Susan had seemed a stranger, but this girl wasn't a stranger.

"Listen, Julie, there's no sense in our going straight home. Let's go for a ride and we'll have dinner somewhere and dance. How would you like that?"

"Oh, Chester, yes!" She laughed a little. "I haven't danced in eight months. There have been times when I felt I'd never feel young enough to dance again!"

He put out a hand and pressed her arm. "But you feel differently now?"

"Yes, I do." A moment later her face clouded. "But Susan—it seems sort of unfair to go out and dance while she's lying in hospital."

"Oh, shucks," he said. "Don't worry about that. I'm awfully sorry for her, but there's no reason why we should deny ourselves a little pleasure."

That night seemed to Julie like a night out of a dream, or perhaps it was because she had been so starved for happiness. They had dinner, and afterwards they danced to a grand swing band. If, at odd moments, Julie's conscience pricked her because of Susan she told herself: "But I'm not hurting her. I'm only borrowing him for tonight! I know he belongs to her. I won't forget it."

But there were moments in the weeks that followed when she almost forgot it. Moments when she didn't want to remember it, when she knew she would have given anything to have been able to forget it. Why must it be Susan, her own sister, who loved this man? Had it been any other girl she would have fought for him, with every weapon in her power. He had come to mean as much to her as all that! It was a dreadful knowledge, something to keep locked in her heart, something of which she must be ashamed and yet oddly she wasn't ashamed. There were moments when she was alone in her room, after she had turned out the light and the moon came in, when she gloried in this love of hers, when her whole soul seemed on tiptoe crying his name: "Chester, Chester!"

This Week's Novelist Has Exciting Career

MAYSIE GREIG, who writes "Honeymoon Alone,"—her latest novel—has led as exciting a life as any of her heroines. Once known as one of the youngest newspaper reporters in Australia, she went to London after reading Sir Philip Gibbs' "Street of Adventure," a newspaper story. Her first story appeared in the Daily Mail when she was 18. Since then several of her novels have been filmed in Hollywood. She lives in England in a charming old 16th century farm house, named "Yew Tree House." A favorite love story, author, Maysie Greig is at her best in "Honeymoon Alone."

But he must never suspect her love for him. To all outward appearances she was Susan's devoted sister, only too happy that Susan's young man had come home! Every day they drove to the hospital. Susan's room was full of fragrant flowers. There were boxes of chocolates, too, which the girl couldn't possibly eat; books and papers. Chester bought things for Susan feverishly. He didn't admit to himself that half of them were conscience presents because he couldn't give her what he knew she wanted—that love he had given her two years ago. She was still the ghost of a past happiness.

The weeks went by. He continued to live at the guest house; he had insisted upon making Julie a small loan which she had accepted with a faint, grateful smile.

"Beggars can't be choosers. I'm sure things will start moving in the summer and then I'll be able to pay you back."

"Don't worry." He pressed her small, capable hand. "I don't want paying back."

"That's all right, Chester." She swung sharply away from him.

He came and put an arm about her shoulders. "What's the matter, Julie?"

"Nothing, but you're so—so nice."

"I wish I could be nicer to you, Julie." His voice was low and grave. "Oh, I wish—" But he broke off. His arm dropped from about her shoulders.

They both felt almost relieved that Hannah had come in with the lunch.

SOMETIMES on a Sunday Monkey Wilson came down from New York. Monkey's real name was Lancelot, but no one ever called him that. He had been Monkey since the day he had come into the world, a dark-haired baby with a small screwed-up face. "Why, he's just like a little monkey!" his mother had laughed proudly. And from that day onwards Monkey he had been. He was a tall, thin young man with a lean, narrow face, a high intelligent forehead, and dark blue eyes. One never knew exactly what was going on behind those eyes, sometimes there was a definite hint of mischief, at others there was a dreamy look, but when his eyes sought Julie's there was in them a look of frustrated longing.

He had never told Julie how much he loved her, he was afraid she might laugh at him; he didn't consider himself an especially romantic figure and he knew that Julie craved romance. Sometimes he thought, not without bitterness: "Julie will have to fall in love with someone else and take a disappointment before she turns to me. I wonder whether I'll want her then?" But he had a feeling he would want Julie no matter in what circumstances.

He came down one Sunday when Chester was there, but it wasn't a successful visit. There was a noticeable antagonism between the two men. Julie had told Monkey that Chester was Susan's friend, yet he gravely doubted that. He caught Chester looking at her in a way which, since he loved her himself, he knew how to interpret. At such moments his thin hands would clench by his sides. What was happening down here?

Chester was bad-tempered and broody during lunch. Julie was amazed. She had never seen him in this mood before. Almost before they had finished he pushed his chair back and said that he would go for a long tramp. Julie watched him leave the room with anxious eyes.

Monkey flicked the ash off his cigarette, screwed his mouth into a faintly derisive grin. "The boy friend seems upset over something, Julie. Now, I wonder what it can be?"

"Yes, he—he does seem a little strange," she agreed. "I wonder if he's worried about Susan?"

"You think it's Susan he's worrying about?" He raised one dark peaked eyebrow, looked at her cryptically and repeated: "You think it's Susan,"

"Of course." Her voice was sharp. "Whom else could it be?"

He shrugged. "Far be it from me to suggest he might be worried about anyone else, or even that he's jealous."

"Jealous?" A quick rush of color stained her cheeks. "Of whom could he be jealous?"

"Darling, are you acting innocent, or were you just born that way?" He gave a short laugh. "Come along, Julie, let's talk of something else. I'm a bit bored with the subject of your gentleman lodger."

Monkey had to leave around 7 to catch a train back to New York. Chester didn't return to the guest house until 7.30.

"Has that fellow gone?" he asked rather rudely as he came into the sitting-room.

"Yes, he's gone back to New York."

He walked moodily about the room.

"What's he do,"

"He's an airplane designer. He has an important job in one of the big factories. Several of his devices have been taken up and used with success."

"I must say he looks like an inventor in those sloppy clothes he wears!"

Julie laughed. "Oh, Monkey has always been eccentric about dress. Though," she frowned, "I don't think 'eccentric' is the right word, I think it's rather sheer carelessness. He doesn't seem to care how he looks."

"Is he—a particular friend of yours?" He was looking towards her. She was surprised at the angry gleam in his eyes.

"Yes, a very good friend." She was resenting suddenly his tone of voice. "We've been friends for years. We've known each other since we were children."

"Does that mean you feel romantic about him?"

"Of course not!" she laughed. "A romance between Monkey and me! Why, we've both known each other far too long!"

"That's all right then." He smiled suddenly.

"Why—what do you mean?"

There was a brief pause. For a moment she thought he was about to say something, but in the end he shook his head. "I didn't mean anything. Forget it, Julie."

CHAPTER III

IT was the night before they were going to bring Susan home from the hospital. The night was close and heavy. There was a suggestion of thunder in the air. Chester and Julie had had supper, Hannah had cleared it away.

"I hope it doesn't rain tomorrow," Julie said. "I'd like the sun to be shining and everything looking bright and fresh for Susan when she comes home."

"Are you looking forward to Susan coming home, Julie?" There was something queer about his voice suddenly.

She stared at him.

"Why, of course! What a strange question to ask me! And you must be looking forward to it terribly. Aren't you?"

"Oh, Julie, I wish to heaven I were!" The words broke from him; they were almost a groan.

"Chester!" All the color drained slowly from her face. "You—you don't know what you're saying!"

"Don't I?" His voice was harsh. It grated. "Oh, Julie—" he came towards her, he seized both wrists. "What's the use of pretending? What's the use of going on lying to oneself? I've tried to want Susan home; I've tried to believe I was still in love with her. But it's no use. I don't want Susan back, I don't want anyone here but you and me."

"Chester!" Her voice was broken now.

She tried to draw her wrists out of his hands.

"Listen, Julie, you must listen to me. Tonight may be our last chance of talking and we've got to talk. We've got to settle what we're going to do. I don't love Susan, not any longer. You may think me a cad, but I can't help it. I thought I loved her. I came home thinking I loved her, but when I met you something happened to me and when I saw her she seemed different, not the girl I'd been in love with at all. I felt bitterly ashamed of myself, horribly sorry. She's been so ill, too, it makes it worse, doesn't it? But I don't love her. I love you, I love you, love you. Oh, my darling, do you love me at all? Julie, I believe you do! Oh, my dear, oh, my sweetheart——"

She was crushed in his arms. Her heart seemed to be thumping right in his body.

"You do love me, Julie?" His voice was demanding, exultant. "You do! I know it, I can feel it! Oh, my little love." His lips were on hers draining all the sweetness out of them. "Say you love me, say it, Julie!"

Something snapped in her then. It was as though a flood-gate had broken, all her love for him which she had tried so desperately to keep in check, of which she had been so bitterly ashamed, overwhelmed her.

"I love you, I love you, Chester," she whispered. "Oh, my darling, so much. What are we going to do?"

He kissed her again, more gently this time, and then he said quietly: "There's only one thing we can do—the honest thing. We must tell Susan."

Her eyes opened wide. He saw fear in them, dismay too, something akin to agony.

"Chester, how can we. She loves you. It will break her heart."

"It won't," he said hoarsely. "Don't forget I've been away for two years, and except for short visits at the hospital we have seen scarcely anything of each other since. Isn't it better that she should be hurt—and I'm sure the hurt won't last long—than that you and I should remain heartbroken all our lives, cheated of the one thing we want, each other? It wouldn't be fair to any of us, not to tell her. How could I marry her, live with her all my life pretending to love her, when it's you I love? Besides, darling, you're worrying unnecessarily, I don't mean all that to Susan. A boy and girl romance, that was all it was. But ours, Julie, is something far deeper, Don't you see, my sweetheart, we must tell her?"

She allowed herself to be swept away by his pleading, and she was happy, her conscience lulled to peace in his arms. Tomorrow they would tell Susan. Tomorrow was a long way off. This wonderful evening was theirs.

But she slept badly and the next morning there were dark shadows under her eyes. The day was gray; there was no sunshine to welcome Susan home. In the early afternoon Julie and Chester set off for the hospital. A curious embarrassment held between them.

"I wish it were over," she whispered. "Oh, Chester, I wish she knew. If you only guessed how I dread telling her."

"Perhaps I had better tell her, Julie. I think I should."

"Must we—must we tell her at once? Couldn't we wait until she was a little stronger?"

He shook his head, his face was grim. "No. We'd better get it over. I'll tell her after supper tonight."

When they reached the hospital a nurse told Julie that the matron wished to see her in her office.

"MISS LAWSON," the matron said gently, when Julie was seated beside her desk, "I've just been having a long talk with Dr. Weston. There is something we have to tell you. The doctor suggested telling you himself but I thought perhaps you would prefer me to tell you. It is something serious about your sister."

"Something serious about Susan," Julie whispered. "But I—I thought the operation had been successful?"

"We hoped it had been, but I am afraid—" She paused. "I think it would kinder to tell you the truth plainly."

"Yes, please." But Julie doubted if the words left her throat.

"I won't bother you with technical details, you can have all those from Dr. Weston. But it is the doctor's opinion that your sister has not long to live. He believes she will not live more than five months at the most. She will not be an invalid; in fact her general condition will tend to improve amazingly. But the basic fact remains that her time on this earth, I grieve to say, is short. A sudden shock, or any grave emotional strain would undoubtedly shorten what expectation of life she has. In fact, to be kept happy and at peace, are essential for her in her present condition. Oh, Miss Lawson," the woman's voice faltered. "I am so sorry to have to tell you this!"

Julie was staring at her, she was too shocked and horrified to do anything but stare. "I can't believe it," she whispered. "I can't believe it. Not Susan. She's so young and lovely, so full of life!"

The matron merely bent her head and looked down at her hands. Presently she went on:

"Dr. Weston is of the opinion that it would be better for your sister not to know that she is going to die. The knowledge would undoubtedly hasten the end. It is difficult to ask you to treat her as though you had no knowledge of what I am telling you, but if you value your sister's happiness, you will do as I suggest. The end, Dr. Weston believes, will come quite suddenly, possibly without any pain."

The tears were streaming down Julie's cheeks. Impossible that a young life should be cut short like this! Susan, her own little sister whom she loved. Visions of Susan throughout her childhood, her young girlhood, flooded Julie's memory. The good times they had had, the close friends they had been. Oh, why should she have to die?

Susan was so happy to be going home, it almost broke Julie's heart. She was very thin and pale but happiness shone out of her blue eyes, laughter was constantly on her lips. She said over and over again on that drive back to the guest house:

"Oh, Julie darling, you don't know how good it is to be out of the hospital, to be coming home! Everything seems quite perfect."

Julie saw the girl's eyes stray toward Chester, blue eyes warm with love. Julie turned her face aside sharply. How ironical that Susan should be so happy when everything in the world had conspired against her happiness!

"It was lovely of you to have stayed all this time," Susan was saying in a low voice to Chester. "You don't know how happy it makes me to have you here while I'm getting better. Oh it won't take long now, a week, two weeks, I'll be as well as I ever was! We'll be able to do all the things we used to do. Oh, what glorious fun it will be!"

Chester cleared his throat. "Susan—" And for one awful moment Julie believed he might tell her then and there what he had said last night he would tell her.

She interrupted hastily, talking quickly, feverishly, and presently the car reached the guest house and old Hannah bustled out, her wrinkled face wreathed in smiles, and for once MacTavish forsook his usual gravity and almost turned somersaults in joyful ecstasy at seeing his young mistress again.

Chester was about to drive the car into the garage when Julie said urgently: "Chester, I've got to talk to you alone. You know the gate leading to the little wood? Meet me there in five minutes."

He looked at her with a perplexed frown. "What's the matter, Julie? I thought everything had been settled last night,"

"I can't tell you now. But you mustn't say anything to Susan, you mustn't, Chester!" And with that she broke away from him and ran after her sister into the house.

It was not easy telling Chester; at first he simply would not believe her. But finally, when she had convinced him, he cried, real agony in his voice:

"Oh, Julie, how dreadful? The poor, poor kid. That I'm not—" he hesitated—"in love with her any longer doesn't alter the fact that I'm fond of her, most awfully fond of her, Julie. You understand that?"

"Yes, of course, and I'm glad. It will make things easier for you, won't it?"

He looked at her sharply. "How do you mean?"

"To—to carry on as though nothing had happened. That's what we've both got to do, Chester! We couldn't possibly tell her about us now. We can't ever tell her!"

"Julie," his voice was hoarse, "I don't see what difference—"

"But it makes all the difference! The matron said that any shock, any emotional strain might kill her. Supposing we told her and it did, we would hate ourselves to our dying day!"

"I see," he said heavily. "Then what do you want me to do, Julie,"

"She must think you still love her, you must convince her you do, Chester!"

"But how can I when I love you, Julie?"

"You must forget your love for me, Chester. At least," her voice faltered, "for the present. We must think only of her happiness. Tell her you love her, become engaged to her, even—" her voice faltered—"marry her! If we both do everything we can for her, then we shall have nothing to reproach ourselves with if later happiness should come our way."

There was another pause. Chester took both her cold hands in his and held them tightly.

"That is what you want me to do, Julie?"

"Yes, Chester."

"Very well. But, oh, my darling—"

"Don't, Chester!" She dragged her hands out of his. "We mustn't make it any harder for ourselves than it is already!"

Queer days followed. Spring had given way to early summer. The garden blossomed in colors as though it had been touched with a magic wand. And each day Susan seemed to get better and stronger. The thin worn look left her face, the color came back into her cheeks, and she became more like the girl Chester remembered, the girl to whom he had lost his heart two years previously.

He was remembering now little things about her he seemed to have forgotten, little sweetnesses, the way she tossed her fair head when she laughed, the way her blue eyes danced with mischief, the quick expressive way she moved her pretty hands. He couldn't believe this girl was going to die.

Julie, watching Chester and Susan together, thought how splendidly he was playing his part. Her admiration for him grew, her love grew, too, if that were possible.

Each time the doctor came to see Susan, Julie would ask anxiously if there wasn't any change, she seemed so well. But always he shook his head.

"The end may come very suddenly. Of course," he added, "there is always the thousandth chance."

CHAPTER IV

CHESTER was expecting to begin his new job any day now. When the letter advising him to report within two weeks came, he was on the lawn with Susan. All about them were early summer roses. The very air was heady with their perfume. He showed her the letter.

"Oh, Chester!" she whispered, "I'll miss you so much when you go away!"

"Dear Susan." He put an arm about her shoulders. "Will you really miss me?"

"So much! Oh, Chester," she raised her blue eyes to his, "please don't hate me for what I'm going to say. Don't think me forward or a little minx, will you?" She tried to smile but it didn't quite come off. "You haven't actually proposed to me but—well, somehow it seems as though you have, doesn't it? Anyhow, you must still care for me otherwise you wouldn't be staying here, would you?"

"You know I care for you," he muttered. It was true, he did care for her very, very much.

"Then, Chester, I'm going to be even more forward, more of a minx, you see it means so much to me. Chester, couldn't we"—a hot color had come into her pretty face—"couldn't we be married soon? You don't think I'm dreadful saying this, do you?" She laughed a little shakily. "I suppose I am dreadful, but I couldn't do that if I weren't sure you loved me. You do love me, Chester?"

His arm tightened about her. "Of course, Susan."

"I've wondered why you haven't said anything definite," she went on presently. "I thought it was probably because you knew I wasn't strong. That was it, wasn't it?"

"Yes, that was it," he agreed.

He put his arms about her, and as he held her close something stirred in his heart. "I've got my old sweetheart back," he thought. And in that moment he felt so happy and thankful there was a suggestion of tears in his own eyes.

He told Julie that night that Susan and he were going to be married.

"I think it's the best thing, Julie," he said gravely. "You see she wants it, and we agreed we must do everything possible for her happiness."

"Yes, of course, Chester." But she turned quickly away from him. She mustn't let him see her eyes, the intense pain in them. He must never know how difficult these past days had been for her, how awful it had been to keep her love in check, to fight down a growing sense of intense jealousy. She loved Chester, he loved her. She wanted him so much, it was agony to have to give him up to her own sister, even though her sister was going to die.

He came up behind her.

"Julie dear," he said gently, "remember you wanted it this way."

"Yes, I know."

"Julie, some time later you and I—" His hand touched her arm. He didn't know why he said that, to try and comfort her perhaps, but even as he said it he hated himself because he knew it wasn't true. He doubted now if there would ever be a "some time later" for himself and Julie. Something had happened to him during these past days that

Susan had been home. "Am I so false and vacillating as all that?" he asked himself reproachfully. But the fact remained that Susan had found her way back into his heart.

The arrangements were made quickly. The wedding was to take place on a Saturday. A very quiet wedding. Watching Susan during those days was like watching a miracle. The girl's beauty seemed to unfold like a flower opening its petals to the warm life-giving sunshine.

"I am so happy," she would say softly over and again, "so very, very happy!"

JULIE helped in all the arrangements. She helped Susan hurriedly get together a trousseau. She baked the wedding cake herself and when the dawn was soft in the sky on that clear brilliant Saturday morning she crept out of her bed to make the house gay and colorful with flowers. She massed irises with delphiniums and nepetas. The main color note was a glorious blending of blues and mauves. Blues always had been Susan's favorite color.

Chester came downstairs while she was arranging the flowers. He stood looking into the small conservatory. He thought what a picture she made against the massed bowls of flowers and yet his heart did not leap at the sight of her, nor did his pulse quicken and race as it would have done a short while ago. He felt sick with himself and yet at the same time strangely happy. She turned then and saw him, she smiled but he saw the heartbreak in her eyes. Suddenly he felt a cad.

"Julie dear, you've been marvellous!"

"I've done my best, Chester. You've been very wonderful too. So long as she never suspects."

"I shall do my best, Julie."

"I know." She closed her eyes for a moment leaning against the shelf. "I know, Chester. If only—" but she didn't complete the sentence. Instead she bit her lower lip almost until it bled.

"Poor Julie!"

"Don't pity me, Chester!" her voice was sharp, tortured. "I'm quite all right. It's enough for me to know that Susan is going to have these few months of happiness."

"Don't, Julie!" he cried hoarsely, almost angrily. "Don't mention that!"

She stared at him in amazement, all the color draining from her face. "I'm sorry, Chester."

"It's just that I don't like to think about it," he said harshly.

"I understand." But she didn't understand. Suddenly her heart had gone very cold in her breast.

He came towards her and held out his hand. "Wish me luck, Julie."

She gave him her hand. "Of course, Chester. All the luck in the world to you—to you both."

"You're very brave," he said it again, a new humility in his voice.

"Oh, Chester, I try to be!" And now the tears had escaped from her eyes and were running down her cheeks.

He bent suddenly, impulsively, and kissed one of the wet cheeks. "Julie, I'll never forget all you've done, all you've gone through." He turned abruptly and left her.

Monkey came down by a train arriving just after 11. The wedding took place at noon in the little village church. Old Hannah and Julie had placed big bowls of white roses on either side of the altar. Susan wore a pretty white crepe dress with a tiny hat composed entirely of blue forget-me-nots. Julie wore a light amber crepe. It emphasized the auburn tints in her hair, but it wasn't new. All the available money had gone into Susan's trousseau. Such lovely, lovely things! Julie had handled them caressingly as she packed them. Susan's trousseau for her marriage to Chester—. How strange and terrible life could be!

The old family lawyer, Mr. Padsworth, gave Susan away.

Julie, watching Susan go down the aisle to where Chester stood waiting, felt suddenly faint. Everything seemed to be swimming about her. She dug her fingernails hard into the palms of her hands. She mustn't faint; whatever happened she mustn't faint!

The sun was shining down through a stained glass window on to Susan's head. She looked like a golden-haired princess, and Chester was the prince, tall, broad-shouldered, incredibly good-looking. The pain was awful in Julie's heart. If only it were over! If only they'd go!

But there was a lot to be gone through still before Susan and Chester left in his car to begin their short honeymoon. There were the congratulations, there was the simple but perfect wedding lunch which Hannah had prepared. There were champagne bottles to be opened and toasts to be drunk. It was, on the surface, the happiest of wedding parties. There was no mistaking the bride's happiness, it was written plainly in her sparkling blue eyes.

For a few moments before lunch Susan and Monkey were alone together.

"You look very happy," he said.

She laughed. "Oh, I am, Monkey dear!"

"You make out quite a case for marriage. There may be something to be said for it after all."

She laughed again. "Don't try to be cynical. You're not really cynical at all! Don't forget I've known you for years and years." She paused a moment, caught her breath and asked: "Why don't you get married, Monkey?"

"It's an idea. The only trouble is I very much doubt if the lady would have me."

"You mean Julie?" She said it softly. "You don't mind my knowing, do you, Monkey? I've always known. Have you asked her?"

"No. She has a tender heart, has our Julie. I don't think she'd exactly enjoy turning me down."

"But, Monkey, she mightn't turn you down! Why should you think that?"

He sighed. "I wish I were a little more conceited."

She said very softly: "You love her, don't you?"

At that the half-humorous, half-derisive grin left his lips. His face became hard, almost angry suddenly.

"Love her! Don't be silly, Susan. I adore her! I'd do anything in this world to give her happiness. I don't mind if she doesn't want to marry me. I only want her to be happy."

She was startled by his vehemence. She was for some reason a little afraid. It was as though a shadow had fallen across the brilliant sun of her wedding day.

The others came in then and the conversation ceased. But later Susan was to remember that conversation. She was to remember vividly every word of it and it was to play an important part in her life. But now the sense of chill which Monkey's words had cast over her was quickly banished.

CHAPTER V

THE lunch was over, farewells must be said. Julie embraced Susan. Hannah was crying, the tears running down her fat, wrinkled cheeks. She gave Susan a bear's hug that almost crushed the life out of her. "Bless you, my precious, be happy, be happy."

Monkey bent and kissed her cheek. "All the best to the bride."

She whispered in his ear: "Don't forget my advice, Monkey. No time like the present!"

And then she was in Chester's car. MacTavish, escaped from Hannah's arms, was barking angrily at the back wheels because he wasn't being taken along. She laughed.

"Darling, this is heaven, isn't it? Oh, Chester, I want to drive on forever and ever. If only this car were a magic one and need never stop!"

But just to prove that the car was by no means a magic one, it did stop. And less than half a mile from the guest house. It stopped very definitely and nothing that Chester could do had the slightest effect upon it.

"Where is the nearest garage?" he asked.

"Some miles away, but if we telephone they'll send a man quickly. Listen, darling, while you're seeing if you can make her go I'll run up to the farmhouse at the end of the lane. I can telephone from there."

"Wouldn't you like to stay in the car while I go and telephone?"

"No. I know the people. Besides, the house is a little hard to find."

There was nobody home when she reached the house, so she went across the fields to the guest house. Her return might be somewhat an anti-climax, but perhaps she could creep in through the French window into the study and leave without anyone being the wiser.

She was right beside the French windows when she heard her sister's voice and it was so unlike Julie's usual voice that she stood aghast, too shocked even to realize that she was eavesdropping.

"Don't torture me! Why must you torture me, Monkey?" Julie was crying. There were tears in her voice, there was a definite note of hysteria in it also.

"Probably because I like to get at the truth of things," Monkey's voice came harshly. "Probably too because I happen to love you myself, Julie."

"That's no excuse for your hateful questions!"

"Isn't it? Well, opinions may differ. But I do know you're in love with Chester Morris. Every time you looked at him today it was as though your whole being had shrieked the words: 'I love him!' And that Sunday I came down here I knew he was in love with you. You and Chester in love with each other, and yet he's married Susan! I ask you, Julie, what is the explanation?"

Susan was still standing outside the window. She seemed rooted to the spot, incapable of moving. She couldn't even cry out.

"Monkey, it's dreadful! I don't know what to do, I'm so wretchedly unhappy!" Julie's voice was broken now. "I've tried to do the right thing. Chester has too. You see, Susan must be happy. She must never suspect—"

"Why must she be happy before you, Julie? And what is there she must not suspect?"

"Oh, Monkey, I'll tell you! It will be such a relief to talk it out with someone! You see, Susan's operation wasn't a success. I don't know all the medical details, but it seems that she—" her voice faltered pitiably—"is going to die. She doesn't know. It would be dreadful if she did know. She was in love with Chester and before he came home he was in love with her. But after he met me—" She broke off again. "You were right, Monkey! He and I are in love with each other, oh, terribly! But when I knew about Susan we determined she should be kept happy at all costs. Chester would carry on just as though—as though he still loved her. And he's done it, splendidly! I'm glad, glad!" But her voice cracked again and she started to laugh hysterically.

"You mean that's the only reason he married Susan—because she is going to die?" Monkey asked in a hoarse, horrified voice.

"Yes, that's the only reason he married her," Julie gasped. And went on laughing in a horrible, frightening manner.

SOMEHOW Susan got away from the French window. Somehow she found her way back along the garden path, through the gate at the far end and into the small strip of woodland. She never knew afterwards whether she had walked or run, but at least she had escaped from the sound of Julie's sobbing, hysterical laughter and from that house which suddenly had become horrible, a tomb of dreams and hopes, of youth even. She leaned against the trunk of a tree and closed her eyes.

"It can't be true! It can't be true!" she whispered, and was still too stunned by what she had overheard fully to realize its significance yet. It was all so bewildering, so completely un-understandable. If she hadn't heard Julie actually say it all she couldn't have credited one single sentence of it. Had Julie actually said all those dreadful things? That she was going to die, that that was the only reason Chester had married her! That Chester loved her—Julie—and she loved him! It was odd but just then the fact that she was going to die didn't seem to matter much. All that mattered was that Chester whom she had just married loved not her but Julie. Chester had married her solely out of pity!

"I can't bear it," she thought. "I can't! I shall go mad!"

But the more she thought of what Julie had said the more horribly credible it became. She remembered when she had asked at the hospital if she was going to get really well, they had said yes, but they had avoided meeting her eyes. And once she had heard a nurse mutter outside the door: "Poor dear, it's dreadful, but much better that she shouldn't know!" She had puzzled over those words but in the excitement of getting home, of being with Chester, they had slipped into the back of her mind.

So Chester had married her solely out of pity! Pity! What a hateful word! To want a man's love with one's whole heart and soul and to get his pity! Why had she been so certain Chester loved her? Didn't the answer lie in her own wishful thinking? Since she loved him so much she longed for his love. The memory of that scene in the rose garden came back to her in a sudden excess of bitter humiliation. She had actually asked him to marry her! And he had married her, believing the marriage could not last more than a few months. If only she could have died and not known! And what should she do now? Should she go back to where he was waiting for her? She shrank from doing that. And yet if she didn't, what explanation could she give? Suddenly she knew, of all things in the world, the one thing she didn't want was that either he or Julie should suspect that she knew the truth.

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Monkey shook Julie by the arm.

"Stop that laughing!" He spoke harshly.

She gasped: "I'm sorry, Monkey!"

He suddenly caught her in his arms.

"Oh, Julie, my darling," he said, "you mustn't suffer like this. It isn't right that you should!"

"Don't be too nice to me, please, Monkey." Her voice was broken. "I don't think I could bear that."

"My poor sweetheart." He held her gently and his eyes were full of pity and understanding.

"Oh, Monkey, I—I shouldn't have told you all that. I don't know why I did, but something seemed to snap inside me. You—you must despise me."

"My dear, how could I despise you? One can't despise the person one loves. Besides, it wasn't altogether news to me."

"Monkey—" she was crying now, rather terribly, her face pressed against the tweed of his coat—"I'm an awful little fool, an awful little coward!"

"You're not a coward. You're brave, Julie, and now you're going to be braver than ever. You must put Chester right out of your life and forget even that you ever loved him."

"Oh, Monkey, I can't!"

"You must! You don't want to go through these next months waiting eagerly for Susan to die, do you?" He saw the sheer horror in her eyes.

"That isn't true! I don't want Susan to die. How could I? She's my sister; I love her, Monkey."

"But do you love him more? That's the question."

She pulled away from him sharply. "Oh, Monkey, you mustn't go on torturing me!"

"I want you to face one fact," he said soberly. "If you allow yourself to go on loving this man it's going to be inevitable that you'll hope for your sister's death, and that would kill your soul. You may think," his lips twisted again, "I'm talking like a parson, but it's the truth. You don't want Susan to die now, I know."

"No, I don't!" she burst out passionately. "Monkey, you can't think I'd want her to die!"

"Bless you," his voice was husky. "You see I know that real you, Julie, the essentially sweet girl you are in your heart. That's why I want you to try to put this man right out of your thoughts. Otherwise I wouldn't like to think what might become of you."

"I will try, Monkey." Her eyes were round, fearful. "I promise, but it's not going to be easy. I do love him. I love him so much it's almost killing me!"

Chester waved to Susan as he saw her coming down the lane. "It's all right," he shouted. "I've got her going again. Did you get the garage?"

"No," she called back. "There was no one at the farmhouse. I—I didn't telephone."

"That's fine. Sorry you had all that walk for nothing. You are looking pale," he said anxiously as she came nearer. "I wish I hadn't let you go."

"I'm all right." She wet her dry lips. "I—I suppose the wedding was a bit of a strain."

"Weddings," he said, grinning at her cheerfully, "are a strain, but rather jolly, don't you think?"

Jolly! She closed her eyes for a moment, her small hands clenched by her sides. Jolly!

"This trouble with the car has been a nuisance," he said as they started off.

"Yes," she agreed. That's all it was to him, a nuisance. But to her— Odd to think that a minor mishap to a car had altered her whole life. If the car hadn't stopped, if the people at the farmhouse hadn't gone out, if she had never thought how near she was to the guest house—what a nightmare of "ifs"! But if none of these things had happened she would be sitting beside Chester feeling full of happiness, chatting to him gaily, knowing this was the most wonderful day that had ever happened. Her wedding day! Instead she sat stiffly beside him, feeling frozen all through, speaking only in answer to his questions, feeling so full of misery she wished the car would crash and she might be mercifully spared any more of this awful mental torture.

CHAPTER VI

THEY didn't go far, to a nearby town on the coast. Chester drove to a large hotel, where he had engaged a suite.

Chester signed. Susan stared down at the words. "Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morris." She felt an odd desire to laugh, horribly, bitterly.

They followed a bellboy into the elevator, up to the third floor, where a door was opened for them at the far end of the corridor.

"The sitting-room, sir, the bedroom and bathroom are through there."

It was later that same evening at the guest house. Monkey had gone back to New York. Julie was alone with Hannah helping her to clear up.

MacTavish started to bark. Hannah said: "I wonder who that it? As if we hadn't had enough visitors for one day!"

"It's Dr. Nelson," she said, a few minutes later. "He asked to see you, not Miss Susan this time. Perhaps he knows that Miss Susan has just been married?"

Dr. Nelson had been looking after Susan since she left the hospital. He hadn't called for some little time, and Julie wondered what he would say about his patient's marriage. But surely, once she explained, he would understand.

The doctor was smiling as she came into the room.

"How do you do, Miss Lawson? And your sister, Miss Susan, how is she?"

Julie gave a small laugh. "I don't quite know how she is, but she was married today!"

"Married today!" he ejaculated in a startled voice. "But—but—" he looked faintly bewildered.

"Oh, doctor, it meant so much to Susan to marry Chester and we were so anxious to give her what happiness we could. Then when the end comes—"

"That's just what I've called to see you about," the doctor interrupted. "We doctors are often bearers of bad news, but this time I am bringing you good news. And what a pleasant wedding present for her husband too!"

"What—what is the news, doctor?" Julie's voice had begun to tremble. "Oh, doctor, what is the news?"

"You know those last x-rays we took of your sister? Well, the surgeon at the hospital has been in consultation with a well-known New York surgeon. Another operation will be necessary, but they have decided, in fact they are confident, that your sister can be cured. It seems there was a mistake in the original diagnosis. That is good news, isn't it, my dear?"

"Oh, doctor!" Julie cried weakly. "You mean Susan will get well?"

"They seem quite confident," he repeated. Then he took a quick step towards her. But he was too late to catch her.

Julie had fallen into a dead faint upon the floor.

Chester and Susan were alone in the room where the June sunshine spilled in pools of gold on to the pale green carpet and the chintz curtains, with the bright floral design, moved in the faint breeze which came in from the sea.

He suggested, "I'll meet you down in the lounge and we'll have tea, Susan." He smiled down at her tenderly. "Do you realize we're married? Actually married?"

She drew away from him sharply, her smile was strained. "I'm trying to realize it, Chester!"

"What's the matter? You're looking pale. But perhaps you'll feel better after you've had your tea? I'll go now. Oh, Susan—"

But what he might have said died on his lips for she had turned away from him.

Alone in the bedroom Susan sank down wearily on one of the beds. She wanted to bury her face in a pillow and cry as she hadn't cried since she was a small child and her mother had died. But if she cried Chester might begin to suspect, and anyhow to cry was a sign of weakness and she couldn't afford to be weak now. She had no idea what she was going to do. The future, even the immediate future, seemed a blank wall. She lived from one moment to the next.

Chester and Susan had tea downstairs. He laughed and talked for a while. But gradually he too grew silent as he became aware of her silence. More than once he asked her anxiously if she were feeling all right. She thought bitterly: "He wouldn't be surprised if I were ill, why should he be? He knows I am ill. He is expecting me to die, waiting for me to die!"

Afterwards they walked along the sea front. His kindness and thoughtfulness tormented her. She found herself thinking: "He's kind because he's sorry for me. I believe he even likes me a little! I think I could stand anything from him but pity! I wish he hated me, despised me!" But how could she make him hate her or despise her?

An idea came to her that night at dinner. They were sitting at a side table, soft lamplight fell through a rose silken shade on to her small oval face. Her fair hair was rolled back off face in curls. There was even a faint flush on her cheeks and her eyes were bright, unnaturally so. She was wearing an evening gown of pale blue draped satin, a lighter blue than her eyes.

Chester, watching her, felt his breath come unevenly. So young, so lovely, his boyhood sweetheart and now his wife! He felt a swift rush of love for her. Julie seemed to belong to another life.

"Darling," he said, "is it necessary to tell you that I'm horribly happy?"

"Are you, Chester?" But she didn't look at him. She turned her face aside sharply. Did he think it necessary to keep up this pretence? Did he think she really would be deceived?

"Look at that odd couple over there, Chester," she said quickly, to change the conversation. "The young girl and the fat, pompous-looking man. Maybe it's his daughter. Did you ever see such diamonds? Literally she glitters!"

He gave a short laugh. "They're another honeymoon couple! He's a millionaire and she was his mother's social secretary. It's awful to think what some girls will do for money, isn't it?"

She heard herself say: "But money is a great help, Chester."

"Oh, yes! But for that lucky break of mine in South America you and I wouldn't be sitting here in this swell hotel tonight, my sweet! Money is certainly very pleasant to have, but for a girl to marry a man solely for his money is degrading."

Her normal instinct would have been to agree, but suddenly an idea came into her mind. Chester was rich, not as rich as that man over there of course, but she knew he had amassed a fair amount of money.

She said slowly: "After all, marriage for a woman is a career just as teaching or being an actress or a movie star is a career. If she is a movie star she tries to get a good fat contract. Well, if marriage is a career, why shouldn't a girl try to get a nice rich husband?"

"Susan! You don't think like that!"

"Why shouldn't I? It's all very well to be romantic, but after all, romance doesn't pay the bills, nor does romance provide one with—" she hesitated "—all the little luxuries a woman likes."

"I suppose those diamonds that girl is wearing is what you'd call 'little luxuries'!"

"Well, yes." Her voice held a new note of defiance. "Diamonds are luxuries and pretty nice ones, I think. They give a woman a look of being well-cared for."

"You mean of having made a successful marriage bargain?" The bitter note in his voice was intensified.

"Perhaps." She shrugged her shoulders. "Diamonds also give a woman a sense of security."

"You mean she can turn them in for cash when she's tired of the man!"

She gave a small brittle laugh. "You may even be right, Chester!"

CHAPTER VII

SHE was conscious of a faint sense of triumph. She knew he disapproved, but she far preferred his disapproval to his pity. Let him disapprove of her, let him despise her, let him hate her if need be!

He said: "I don't think you mean one word of what you've been saying. You'd be the last girl in the world to marry a man for his money!"

"You seem to think you know a lot about me, Chester!"

"Of course I do. Why, during that holiday we both spent up in Maine we were together every day."

"But that was a long time ago. I was only a child then."

"You're only a child now. Why, you're not 20 yet, and even though, as you say, you were very young then, don't forget that I've been seeing you constantly for the past two weeks."

"And do you consider you can get to know any woman in two weeks?"

"Now you're being sarcastic," he said. "I hope I'm not as conceited as all that, but I do think I know you. Ever since you left the hospital we've been together constantly."

"But you've been with Julie too. Do you think you know her well too, Chester?"

She saw his color rise and an expression leap to his eyes she couldn't fathom.

"What's Julie got to do with it?" he asked. "Can't we leave her out of this discussion?"

"Certainly, if you wish to." Her voice was very cold. "After all, it wasn't Julie we were talking about. It was the girl over there with the diamonds."

He said: "You make me feel a heel for not having given you diamonds! Were you disappointed that instead of a diamond ornament I gave you that old locket of mother's as a wedding gift?"

She cried quickly before she had thought: "Oh, no, Chester!" His mother's locket contained her photograph as a girl. How pleased she had been when he had given it to her!

"I'm glad you liked that." His voice was mollified.

"Yes, of course. But all the same, Chester," she went on quickly, trying to recapture the ground she had lost, "I would like a diamond wrist watch. They're awfully smart, don't you think?"

"Yes, I suppose they are. All right, Susan, we'll go shopping in the morning and I'll buy you a fine diamond wrist watch. Will that make you happy?"

Happy! As though anything could make her happy now, least of all a diamond wrist watch when she didn't care for diamonds particularly! But aloud she said: "Yes, I'd like that."

"Darling," he said, "what's the matter with us? We've been very near quarrelling, and we mustn't quarrel on our wedding day. Let's dance."

Chester had a curious sensation as he danced holding Susan in his arms. These past days at the guest house they had seemed so close, as close almost as they had been during that wonderful holiday they had spent together in Maine. But now she was different. just as he had found her different those first weeks when she had lain in the hospital. Was this difference due to a natural reticence?. Poor darling, again he felt that warm rush of love to his heart.

"Susan," he said.

"Yes, Chester?"

"I was just thinking how very lovely you were."

She turned her face aside to avoid that look in his eyes.

Later Chester said: "If you'd like to go upstairs, darling, I'll smoke a cigarette outside."

When she was out of the elevator, she almost ran along the corridor. She let herself into the sitting-room of their suite. The couch was wide and long, it could easily be made up into a bed. She tore the sheets and blankets off one of the twin beds and transferred them to the couch. She picked up Chester's suitcase and put that in the sitting-room too. She went over to the writing desk and with a hand which was shaking wrote him a note. Then she went into the bedroom through the communicating door locking it after her.

Some little time later Chester went upstairs, and when he opened the sitting-room door, he saw the couch had been turned into a bed; there beside it on a chair stood his opened suitcase. Pinned to the closed bedroom door was a note:

"Awfully sorry, but I feel tired tonight. I've made up your bed in the sitting-room and have gone to sleep. I hope you don't mind. Susan."

He stared at the note. It seemed faintly incredible. He unpinned it, took it over to the fireplace, leant an elbow on the mantel-shelf and read it through again. His disappointment turned to sympathy. Poor kid, she must have been at the end of her tether to write a note like that. He reminded himself that she was far from well and the nervous strain of the wedding, the excitement of arriving at this hotel, must have been more than she was capable of standing. If she had only explained he would have understood.

IN the morning Chester awoke fairly late with the sunshine bursting in through a slit in the curtains and teasing his eyelids. He tried to stretch out but his feet came in contact with something hard, an arm of the couch. He turned over and most of the bedclothes fell on the floor.

Then he opened his eyes. He stared about him in amazement, then gradually the events of the past night came back to him. He glanced towards the bedroom door and wondered if Susan was awake. "Poor sweet, she must have been tired and nervous last night," he thought. He wouldn't say a word to her about what had happened.

He sprang up off the couch, put on his dressing gown, went over and knocked on the bedroom door. "Susan, are you awake? We'll 'phone down for breakfast. What's your appetite like?"

He heard her move towards the door and turn the key in the lock.

"Hello, Chester! Yes, some breakfast would be nice, wouldn't it?"

She was completely dressed. She was wearing a blue linen suit with a lilac silk waist, and she had a lilac ribbon about her hair, accentuating its fairness.

"You're dressed!"

"Yes, I've been up quite a while. Why don't we go downstairs for breakfast?"

"All right," he said, forcing a cheerful note into his voice. "I'll be dressed in a second."

"I'll go downstairs and wait for you."

"Hold on! What about helping me shift these bedclothes back on to the bed? We don't want the whole hotel staff to know that I slept in the sitting-room! It would look as though you had thrown me out on my ear!"

She gave him that faint fleeting smile. "I'm glad you understand, Chester."

She gave him her cool cheek and he kissed it.

Susan ate scarcely any breakfast. He commented upon it and added: "I'll bet you eat a whacking good lunch after we've been to the beach for a swim!"

"I thought you said something about our going shopping, Chester?"

She felt him stare at her and was wretchedly conscious of a hot rush of color to her cheeks. But since she had decided upon her course she must stick to it.

"Oh yes. the diamond wrist watch? Very well, Susan, I'll find out the name of the best jeweller here and we'll trot along as soon as we've finished breakfast. But that should still give us time for a swim."

When, some little time later, they were at the jeweller's counter, he said to the salesman: "I want one of the most expensive diamond wrist watches you have."

The man behind the counter displayed one wrist watch after another, each one more costly and lovelier than the last.

"Why not have this one?" Chester suggested, indicating the most expensive.

"Oh, no; that's far too much money!" she cried quickly. It seemed to her a dreadful sum of money to spend on any wrist watch. But a moment later she wished she hadn't said that, it wasn't in the role.

His expression softened. He laughed suddenly. This was the Susan he knew! The sweet simple girl who would hate too much money spent on a single piece of jewelry!

"I want you to have the very best, darling," he said.

She left wearing the wrist watch. It seemed to weigh her whole arm down.

After lunch she went to her room to rest. Chester remained in the lounge. He kept worrying about Susan. Wasn't it possible that some big specialist might be able to effect a cure?

That day someone drew his attention to a noted physician, Dr. Stutz, a refugee from his native country, who was at the hotel.

A little later Chester noticed Dr. Stutz was sitting in an armchair in the lounge and went over and spoke to him.

"Excuse me, sir; I believe you are Dr. Stutz?"

"Yes," said the little doctor, looking at the young man over his spectacles, "that is my name."

"I—I wonder if I might talk to you? You see I'm terribly worried—"

A few minutes later he was blurting out the whole story of Susan's illness, what they had told Julie at the hospital and how they had kept the news from Susan; also how she and he had just been married. "It's awful the thought that there is no hope for her," he ended desperately. "It's a nightmare, doctor! I can't believe it—I won't! But that's what they said."

"What a tragedy!" the doctor murmured. "Such a lovely young girl, I have noticed her. What you tell me is very grave. I would like to help you. An extra opinion does not sometimes come amiss."

"Oh, doctor, if only you would!" Chester cried.

The physician said, "I am not working over here professionally, you know. Still, if you wish me to examine your wife—and then, if I think it advisable, I might suggest you consult a friend of mine in New York who is very expert in such cases. He is an exceptionally brilliant surgeon."

"I am grateful. I'll speak to my wife about it. The only trouble is I don't want to arouse her suspicion that anything serious is wrong. She believes she is cured and—she must go on believing that.'

CHAPTER VIII

A LITTLE later Chester softly opened the door of the bedroom in case Susan were asleep. But she wasn't.

He came and sat down beside the bed. 'You look adorable. your face all flushed and your hair rumpled," he said.

He put out a hand and touched her hair, twisting one of the fair curls around a finger. But a moment later when he tried to draw her towards him and kiss her lips, he was conscious that her slight body had gone rigid. His arms fell from about her.

"Susan," he said, "I want you to do something for me. There's a famous doctor staying at this hotel. I want you to let him examine you."

She hesitated, then she said: "If you wish it, Chester." She felt completely indifferent whether the Viennese doctor could cure her or not; she didn't want to live anyhow. Why should she want to live with Chester and Julie just waiting for her to die so that they could snatch at their happiness!

Shortly after dinner, just when he had finished a dance with Susan, he was called to the telephone.

"But who can it be?" she asked. "Who knows we are here?"

His face colored slightly. "I expect it's Julie."

"Oh, Julie!" A moment later she added, her pretty lips twisting: "But of course she would know!"

"Yes, I left her our address. I thought there might be an important message for me. I won't be long, Susan."

She watched him go. There was an angry flush in her pretty cheeks. So Julie couldn't even leave him alone for two short days! She had had to telephone him! Susan didn't believe there was an important message, it was just that Julie wanted to talk to him. And Chester obviously wanted to talk to her! How eagerly he had gone!

When Chester reached the telephone, Julie's voice came to him: "Oh, Chester, I've news, good news about Susan!"

"Good news?" What is it?"

"Dr. Nelson says a mistake was made in the diagnosis of Susan's illness. If she has another operation she can be cured completely!"

"She can be cured!" He didn't recognize the sound of his own voice. Susan could be cured!

"It's—it's wonderful news, isn't it, Chester?" Julie was saying in a faint voice. "But, oh, my dear, if only we'd known before! You needn't have married her!"

He heard himself cry: "What are you talking about, Julie? I didn't marry her because I thought she was going to die!"

She did not reply. He rattled the receiver, but there was no answer.

In the guest house Julie lay limply against the wall. What had Chester said: "I didn't marry her because I thought she was going to die!" Oh, no, he couldn't have said that! She had been mistaken. Her imagination had played a cruel trick upon her. That was it. She picked up the receiver again but when she tried to speak she found she had no voice, and a few seconds later she realized that the connection was cut.

Chester plunged out of the telephone booth and into the fresh air. For some minutes he walked, not knowing where he was going. He was full of an almost unbearable sense of joy. Susan, his wife, the girl he loved, was going to live! He felt tears of sheer thankfulness rise to his eyes. "Susan, my darling!" he whispered.

He was back in the ballroom apologizing to Susan for having been so long. She did not ask him what Julie had said, and he was glad. He was so full of his own sense of relief and happiness he did not notice the strangeness of her manner.

WHEN they were in the sitting-room, Susan stood by the mantel, tapping one toe nervously on the brass fire guard. He stood facing her.

"You love me, don't you, Susan?" he said.

She said in a voice which shook: "Did you think I was very much in love with you, Chester?"

"Yes, I did. Don't think me conceited, dear, but you practically said so that morning at the guest house when we were both sitting out on the lawn."

"You mean that morning I proposed to you?"

He flushed. "Well you did—in a way —didn't you, darling? I was awfully glad, but you wouldn't have done that if you hadn't been in love with me, would you?"

"Wouldn't I, Chester?" She gave a mirthless laugh. "I don't think you know as much about women as you seem to think you do!"

"Susan, listen to me! What are you trying to say? I don't understand you at all! I thought I knew you. You must love me! Darling, what is at the bottom of all this? Have I hurt you in some way; have I offended you? I don't know what I've done, and yet I suppose I must have done something."

"No, you haven't hurt me or offended me, Chester." But that was so silly she wanted to laugh. Not hurt her!

"Then what is it, darling? There must," he said, bitterly, "be some reason why you married me! I don't think it was for my manly beauty, nor even—" he hesitated—"my money." But even as he said it he was remembering what she had said the night before about the girl with the diamonds who had obviously married for money. She had defended her, saying that for a woman marriage was a career, that it was up to her to make the best possible bargain. But it couldn't be that! Susan, so sweet, so essentially child-like, couldn't have married him for his money!

"Susan, you don't really care whether I have any money or not?" His voice was very hoarse suddenly.

There was a slight pause. "Well, yes, of course I care, Chester. I'd be a fool if I didn't! As I said last night, money certainly helps to make life easier."

"But it isn't the essential thing, Susan!"

"Isn't it?" Her voice was cold, almost metallic. "If you'd had to struggle along as Julie and I have had to, bills always accumulating, not knowing where our next cent was coming from, you wouldn't think that money meant nothing! It means an awful lot, almost everything I think."

"But, Susan, money hasn't anything to do with love! Oh, Susan, my dear, why are you saying these things? Why are you trying to put these awful thoughts into my head?"

"What thoughts, Chester?"

"Why—that you—that you were chiefly interested in me for my money!" he stammered, and then added, his face growing hot, "Oh, darling, forgive me! I don't know why I said that! I won't believe that that was the reason you married me!"

"Why shouldn't it be, Chester? I liked you, of course, I like you now, but—" Her small voice faltered—"as I said, we were desperately hard up. Money is terribly important. I'm—I'm not strong, as you know. I didn't want to be a burden any longer on Julie." She closed her eyes for a moment and clung tightly to the mantel-shelf. "Can't you understand, Chester? I—I wasn't able to work and then when you—you came back, marriage to you seemed a heaven-sent solution to everything."

"Susan, how can you!" His face had turned a dull red. "You mustn't say such things! I won't listen to you. It isn't like you talking, Susan; it's like a stranger, a hard worldly stranger whom I don't know, whom I don't want to know! It isn't the girl I married talking, not the girl I could love."

"Don't talk to me of love!" she broke in on him furiously. "I don't want you ever to mention love to me, Chester! Our marriage wasn't one of love. I understand that, as you do."

"Then you did marry me for my money?"

"All right." She raised her fair head; her blue eyes looked defiantly into him. "Now what have you to say? What do you think of me?"

He stood staring at her.

"Very well, Susan, I understand now." His voice had a wooden quality to it. "You have made everything very clear. It isn't exactly pleasant for a man to find out that his wife has married him solely for his money, but I suppose I should be grateful to you for being honest about it! Don't worry that I'll trouble you any more with my—love as they call it. I see now how distasteful the very thought of that was to you! I'll go down to the office and ask for another room. A few moments later when he had collected his things he said: "Good-night, Susan," and turned without another word, without another glance at her, and walked out of the room.

Susan started after him, one arm outstretched. "Chester!" but the cry never left her lips. She turned and sank down on the couch and started to cry, quietly at first and then terribly. She kept repeating his name: "Chester, Chester!"

Chester was pacing the floor in another room. He paced up and down scarcely pausing, lighting cigarettes and throwing them away. At first he was full of anger; he told himself he hated Susan, he despised her. He thought of Julie and tried to persuade himself that it was after all she whom he loved. His affair with her had not been a brief infatuation brought on by propinquity, but a deep lasting love.

But try as he would to keep the image of Julie to the front of his mind, it was impossible. Instead of her rich auburn hair, her gray eyes, and the finely drawn brows, he would see always Susan, her pale face crowned by its glory of golden hair, her blue eyes looking at him coldly, a curious expression in their depths. He would hear her again: "After all, why not, Chester? Plenty of women regard marriage as a career. Why shouldn't they make the best bargain they can?" Oh, shallow, selfish, contemptible Susan!

And yet, long before dawn had established itself he had to face the fact that whatever she was, whatever she had done, whatever motive had prompted her to marry him, he loved her.

Susan did not sleep either. After she had exhausted herself with weeping she got off the couch, went into the bedroom and began listlessly to get undressed. She let her clothes fall from her and they lay in a pool of glimmering silk on the carpet. Presently she lay down on the bed with a cold pad over her eyes. She thought, "How much longer? Oh, if only the end would come quickly—tonight!"

Well, she had done what she had set out to do. Chester's considerate pity had turned to contempt, yet wasn't that better? But womanlike, as she turned restlessly in the bed, she longed for that very considerate pity which she had lost. "If only he would be a little kind to me!" she whispered. And knew, by her own words, she had killed all hope of that kindness.

When dawn came, she stepped out on to the balcony that led off the bedroom. The sea was all colors, and here and there a golden sun sword cut through it. She looked at the sidewalk below, and for a dizzy moment she had an impulse to throw herself down. But she couldn't do that. And, anyhow, she was going to die in a very few months. She'd have to wait—wait—

Shivering, she crept back into bed and presently she must have slept, for the sun was bright and hot in her room when she woke again, and there was someone knocking on the door of the suite. She slipped into a negligee, thrust her small feet into ridiculously high-heeled mules. Oh, what pleasure she had taken in buying those same mules! "They are absurd, of course, but terribly sweet. They look just like a honeymoon, don't you think, Julie?" She had laughed to her sister, showing off her latest purchase. "Yes, they're certainly cute," Julie had replied, and Susan had been a little hurt by her lack of enthusiasm,

CHAPTER IX

WHEN she opened the door a short, thick-set man with sparse gray hair and spectacles stood outside.

"You are Mrs. Morris?" he asked with a foreign accent. "You expect me? Your husband asked me to come and see you, a friendly visit; there is no need for alarm, madam. My name is Dr. Stutz."

"Come in," Susan faltered. She had completely forgotten that Chester had told her that Dr. Stutz was coming to see her this morning.

"It's awfully kind of you, but," she wet her dry lips, "I—I don't see what you can do!"

"Well, we shall see," he shrugged. "If you are agreeable, I shall be pleased to make the examination."

"But really it isn't necessary."

"You mean you are sure you are all right, madam?"

"No, I didn't mean that. I just meant that I—well, I don't want to get well!"

"You don't want to get well!" He was looking at her in amazement, blinking at her over the top of his glasses. "But that is nonsense, surely? Anyone as young, as pretty as you and with so charming and devoted a husband—"

Susan stood with her back to him. "That's funny—but of course you don't know!"

"You have had a quarrel, eh?" the doctor said quietly as he came farther into the room. "Ah, the young often quarrel, and the more in love they are the more they quarrel! Now, madam, I'm sure you are upsetting yourself unnecessarily. When a person is ill—oh, only a little ill, maybe—they are apt to imagine things. Now come along, madam, if you will be so kind."

LATER that morning Dr. Stutz sought out Chester and found him in the lounge. The young man, he noticed, was not looking well, either.

"It is my humble opinion that your wife can be cured," he said to Chester. "I spoke to you, did I not, of a friend of mine, a most clever surgeon? I assure you he is the very best man possible to take care of your wife. I shall write a letter and give it to you for him with my good wishes."

Shortly before lunch, Chester knocked on Susan's door.

"I want you to see another specialist, a friend of Dr. Stutz, a very famous surgeon," he said. "I've told Dr. Stutz we'd go to New York today and make an appointment."

"I don't want to see him, Chester."

"But you must, Susan! I want you to become well."

"Why should you care whether I become well or not?"

His face hardened. "Yes, I can understand your saying that after last night. But, despite the fact that you only married me to safeguard your own future, I still care that you should get well. You are my wife, and I feel responsible for you."

"So that's why you want me to see him!"

He took a step toward her; he almost cried: "Don't be a fool, Susan, I love you!" But aloud he said: "Yes, that's one reason."

Her slim shoulders straightened.

For a moment there was defiance in her attitude, then she relaxed.

"Very well, Chester, if you wish it." What was the use of fighting against it? She didn't suppose the surgeon could do anything for her.

"Are you ready to come down to lunch?" he asked. "I've told them we're leaving afterwards. As a matter of fact, we would have had to leave, anyhow. Julie telephoned me this morning that the firm I am to go in with want me to start work right away."

It was a long, depressing drive to New York. Susan, leaning back in a corner of the car, thought how different this was from the many other times she had driven with Chester. He sat glum and silent at the wheel, his young, good-looking face stern, his lips hard. She felt an intolerable sense of loss. Perhaps she had never had his love, but at least she had had his friendship. She wondered if he were thinking of Julie. Undoubtedly, and she couldn't very well blame him!

New York at last. They went to a hotel not far from Central Park. Chester asked for two single rooms with a connecting bathroom. He suggested they go to a theatre and on to a night club.

"Wear that blue gown, Susan; the one you wore the first night at the hotel," he asked her.

Dancing with her, holding her close in his arms, the faint scent of her hair, the slenderness of her, gave him an acute sense of pleasure. But Julie seemed distant that night. Like a girl who had never really existed.

That night in the corridor outside her room he bent a moment and kissed her hand.

She said impulsively because the bitterness in his voice hurt her afresh: "I have enjoyed myself tonight, Chester."

"Yes? But, then, this is the sort of thing you married me for, isn't it? The glitter of expensive hotels and restaurants. The atmosphere suits you, I must say that, Susan. Tonight you carried yourself like a queen. I saw not only men, but women, admiring you. I suppose I should be grateful at least that I have a wife whom other people admire!"

She turned without another word and went into her room. Once inside she didn't switch on the light, but lay for a moment against the closed door, her lids crushed down over her eyes to keep the tears back. She felt utterly spent. How could she carry on? He made her feel as though, somehow, it were all her fault, but, of course, it wasn't. It was he who had cheated her, pretending a love he didn't feel.

The following day Susan was examined by Dr. Weigal and was taken to a private hospital in Brooklyn.

The first evening she was installed there Chester said: "I've sent for Julie. She'll be here tomorrow evening."

She cried sharply: "I don't want to see Julie!"

He stared down at her, his brows drawn together in astonishment. "Why, what's the matter, Susan? I'd like her to be here with you. I'll be travelling almost continuously during the next few months, looking over the company's various plants. I want you to have someone with you all the time."

She didn't say any more. She couldn't protest further without arousing his suspicion.

"When is Julie coming?"

"Tomorrow afternoon. I'm going to meet her train."

She thought: "What a wonderful thrill that meeting will be for Julie. For him, too." And suddenly she felt lost and alone and like a child she wanted to put her head under the bed clothes and cry.

Chester had telephoned Julie the previous night.

"Julie, this is Chester."

There had been a long pause before she had replied. She had been striving desperately to get her voice under control. Oh, how intensely she had wanted to hear his voice ever since that last time she had spoken to him. She had longed for some word of assurance from him that he still loved her.

"Yes, Chester," she had whispered at last.

"It's about Susan. I've taken her to a famous surgeon. He insists the new operation must be done quickly. She's gone into a private hospital and as I will be away a great deal I want you to come up to New York and be with her. Can you be here tomorrow afternoon?"

"Yes, Chester."

After he had finished his talk she had sunk into a chair beside the telephone. His voice had sounded odd, almost cold. It couldn't be that he had changed, that he no longer loved her! Oh, no! She couldn't face that thought.

That journey up to New York was for Julie the most dreadful one she had ever lived through. Her moods alternated from one of fierce, joyous expectancy to one of fear. At some moments the journey seemed endless, at others the minutes seemed to be flying by. She would see Chester again, but what could they say to each other with Susan lying in hospital waiting for her operation? Yet did it matter what they said? They would be together.

CHAPTER X

THE train was in now. Chester was gripping her hand.

"Hello, Julie! So you got here all right. Had a good trip?"

"Yes, it was a pleasant journey." Stupid, silly, conventional words! Other words, tortured, emotional, trembled on her lips.

"It's good to see you, Julie."

"Oh, Chester, it's good to see you!" It was a cry from her heart and it betrayed her utterly. It told him things he didn't want to know; he had a feeling of being an absolute heel. He spoke coldly.

"Give me your case. I've engaged a room for you at a small hotel near the hospital. We'll drive out there first."

"Yes, Chester." Not only his voice, but his whole manner chilled her. If only he'd look at her, smile at her once as he used to, that dear intimate smile! But it seemed he avoided her glance.

In silence she followed him out of the station and into a taxicab.

"Chester," Julie said, "how have things been going?"

"All right, Julie. Susan seems quite resigned to this new position, and the doctor thinks there is definite hope."

"I only pray he is right!"

He turned his head and looked at her. "Yes, Julie, I pray so too."

He tried to tell her with those words something of the change which had taken place in his heart. If only she'd understand it would make things so much easier! If only he didn't have to hurt her! Her face was pensive and quite beautiful framed by its rich auburn hair, her mouth was wide and sweet and, in a strange, almost impersonal way, he remembered kissing that mouth. Could a love flare up so suddenly and as suddenly die? It seemed it could.

She reached out a tentative hand and touched his arm. "Yes, Chester, I know you hope that. I—I wouldn't honor you so or—" her voice choked a little—"love you so much if you didn't. If you wanted her to die, even though it should mean our happiness, I—I'd hate you. We both love her . . . I know you love her in a way, Chester. I—I'm not jealous, at least I try not to be. But it isn't easy not to be jealous." Her voice broke sharply.

He took her hand, he held it gently. "Bless you, Julie. My dear, everything's very complicated and—and muddled. Don't you think it would be better if we didn't talk about it? Nothing can be decided until after Susan's operation."

"I know, Chester."

They arrived at the small hotel. He waited while she went to her room, and then he drove her on to the hospital.

Susan, seeing them together, felt again that intense resentment and jealousy in every fibre of her being. For a moment she closed her eyes because the sight of them standing there was too painful.

Julie went quickly toward her sister's bed. "Oh, Susan, my dear!" She bent to kiss her, but Susan's lips did not respond.

Chester said, "You'll be all right now Julie's here, won't you? I'll be leaving New York tomorrow for a few days."

He bent over her and his lips touched her forehead briefly and then he was gone.

Julie and Susan were alone and the embarrassment between them was painful.

"I'm sorry you have to go through this again, Susan," Julie said at last gravely.

The younger girl gave a faint laugh that had real bitterness in it. "The operation? Oh, that's nothing."

"Chester was telling me that Dr. Weigal is very confident."

"Yes?" Susan's voice betrayed her indifference.

Julie sat on the side of the bed. "I know everything is going to be all right."

"All right for whom?" Susan asked. And once again she gave that faint, bitter laugh.

"Susan dear, I don't understand. Is—is anything wrong?"

"What could be wrong?" Susan looked hard at her sister. "Other than that I'm going to have this operation and Chester is going away for a few days."

"Is that all, Susan? You mean you miss him so much?" For a moment her voice faltered and almost betrayed her.

"No, I don't think I'll miss him particularly. I think it will be almost a relief!"

"Susan!" Julie's voice was startled, horrified. "You—you can't know what you're saying."

"Can't I? Perhaps I can't. Perhaps I'm a little lightheaded, Julie, and you mustn't pay any attention to what I say. I may say some very strange things, but you can rest assured that I can't mean them. They're not true anyhow. How could they be true? Life could not be as fantastic as all that!"

"Susan, what is the matter with you? What are you trying to say?"

"Nothing. Don't pay any attention to me, Julie! As I said, I'm a little lightheaded. The excitement of the past few days I suppose. My honeymoon days! My honeymoon days!" she repeated and laughed.

Julie didn't speak but Susan saw something move in her sister's throat painfully.

"Don't you want to know how my honeymoon went, Julie?" Susan asked presently.

"I—I hope you enjoyed it, Susan dear," Julie said. But she didn't meet her sister's eyes—she couldn't.

"Do you really hope that, Julie? It seems to me I wouldn't if I were in your shoes. I would hope they'd been hateful days."

"Susan, what are you saying? Why shouldn't I have wanted you to enjoy your honeymoon?"

"Because I know you're in love with Chester." Susan flung the words at her. And then she laughed again, and it wasn't a pleasant laugh to hear.

Julie's face went white. Her lips moved twice, but no words came. When she finally spoke, her voice was broken, pleading: "Susan—"

"I'm glad you don't deny it. Just as well to know where we stand, isn't it?"

"Why should you think I'm in love with Chester? Did he tell you?"

"No." Susan's pretty lips tightened. "But I know all the same. You're fairly transparent."

Julie said, "How long have you known I was in love with Chester?"

This time it was Susan who avoided her elder sister's eyes. "How long? Some time. Does it matter?"

"You mean you knew before you married Chester?"

Susan didn't answer. Instead she said: "Anyhow I don't want him! It was an awful mistake our marriage."

"But you were so much in love with him, Susan!"

"Was I? I don't think I was." Still she avoided her sister's eyes. "I think it was merely the hangover of a worn-out romance. It's very easy to trick oneself into believing that a past romance can come alive again, you know. I admit I wanted it to come alive again, because I wanted to be married. I felt I had been a drag on you long enough, Julie, and Chester was well off; he'd made a lot of money."

"Susan!"

"What's the matter?" Once again Susan's pretty lips twisted. "Don't you think money important, Julie? I do. I'm sure it was his money that made me persuade myself I was still in love with him. But directly we had left on our honeymoon I knew I was wrong."

Julie didn't say anything. She got up off the bed and crossed over to the window and stood staring out. But she didn't see the garden below, nor the evening shadows which were rapidly closing in upon it. She was trying to adjust herself to what Susan had said, trying to think of it calmly and rationally without that dreadful sense of horror and dismay. Chester and she had sacrificed themselves and their love for Susan's happiness. Why had Susan married him? Solely for his money? Julie could not quite believe that. But if she hadn't, why should her love for him have died so soon? Did the fault lie with Chester? Had he been unable to play the part as he had promised her, Julie, he would play it? Had he let Susan see how he felt and so hurt her irrevocably? These thoughts whirled in Julie's brain. It seemed that the very thing they had set out to do—to give Susan happiness—was the very thing they hadn't done!

Presently she turned back towards her sister. "Susan, I haven't denied that I love Chester. What would be the use? But I didn't want you to know. I never wanted you to know and, Susan, I wasn't going to interfere in your life or in his."

Susan said nothing. But the obvious sincerity in her sister's voice helped in a way to ease the hurt in her soul. She felt her resentment, her hatred almost, towards her sister crumbling. Supposing Julie had sacrificed herself for her? Supposing Chester had done the same thing? Yet it was too early to forgive easily. She was too wretched herself; there was her pride too. She had let Chester believe she had married him for his money. She must make Julie believe that too.

"It seems to have been a mistake all round," she said, and added, the bitterness creeping back into her voice: "Perhaps it would be as well if I don't recover from this operation, Julie!"

"Susan, you mustn't say that! You mustn't think that!" Julie collapsed in a small heap at the foot of Susan's bed. She burst into tears and it was terrible the way she cried. It told Susan so much, of the agony of the past days and weeks, of a sacrifice she had been barely able to sustain.

"Julie, don't cry!" Susan's voice was low, urgent. "If you love Chester, you can't help it. I—I don't hate you. I thought I did, but I don't. Things may straighten themselves out. I'm sorry this should have happened to us, but don't let it spoil our love for each other!"

"Oh, Susan!" Julie seized her younger sister's hand. "My darling, darling Susan!"

It was some little time later that Susan said: "There is only one thing you must promise me, Julie. You must never let Chester know what you and I have said to each other. Will you promise that?"

"Yes," Julie whispered. Her face was white and strained, her eyes swollen from weeping. "I wouldn't want him to know either! After you're better, I'll go right out of your life and his. The love you had for him once may come back. You must give yourself a chance to love him again, Susan. You are his wife."

CHAPTER XI

SOME little time after Julie had gone a nurse came in to say there was a gentleman to see Susan.

"Shall I switch on the light?"

"No," Susan said quickly. "It hurts my eyes." She was afraid the nurse might see the traces of tears on her cheeks.

Presently she heard Monkey's voice and saw, in the half gloom, his long thin face looking down at her. There was concern in his eyes and a deep affection. She looked up at him and smiled.

"Monkey, how nice of you to have come!"

"I only heard half an hour ago that you were here. Julie sent me a wire and when I 'phoned her hotel she told me I'd find you here."

"Then you're going to see her?"

"Not tonight. She said she was too tired. She seemed disturbed about something. But I'm taking her out to dinner tomorrow night. I thought I'd make use of this evening and come and see you."

"I'm glad you did, Monkey."

"What's the idea of lying here in all this gloom? A subdued light is all very well when you're past forty, but you're not twenty yet, Susan! I'm going to switch on the light."

"Don't, Monkey!"

But he had done so. She made a hasty effort to brush the remaining traces of tears from her face, but his sharp eyes weren't deceived. He raised one dark eyebrow.

"Tears, eh? So that was why you were treasuring that depressing gloom? Just as well I did switch on the light. What's the matter, Susan? Are you scared, poor kid, about this operation? Or hasn't marriage come up to its glorious promise?"

She parried with a faint smile: "Does marriage ever fulfil its glorious promise? I'm not a fool, Monkey. I didn't expect it to."

"Oh, yes, you did. You had all the dreams and hopes of the world in your eyes that afternoon you married Chester. Too many dreams and hopes, Susan. I was worried for you. One shouldn't hope for too much in this life."

"It seems," she said with a short, bitter laugh, "one should hope for nothing at all!"

HE took her hand. "Susan," he said, "what is the trouble? You used to tell me your troubles when you were a kid, quite an engaging kid too, but—" he grinned—"abominably conceited."

"Do you still think I'm conceited, Monkey?"

He shook his head. "No. You were only conceited then because you were so confident that everything in this world was going to be beautiful for you. Perhaps it wasn't really conceit, but it used to make me afraid for you even then—" His grip on her small hand tightened. "I'm afraid for you now, Susan. There's a look in your eyes, a look I don't like. What's the trouble, kiddie? I'm sure you're going to pull through this operation all right."

"I don't want to, Monkey!" The words broke from her harshly.

He let go of her hand, he took his pipe out of his pocket again and looked down into the empty bowl. "I see," he said and again: "I see!"

There was a pause. It was an uncomfortable pause. He took some tobacco out of his pocket and began to prod it into his pipe, but it was obvious he wasn't thinking of what he was doing for some of it spilled untidily on to his knees and on to the carpet.

"Listen, Susan," he said, "let's get to the bottom of this. Do you mind? But perhaps you don't really mean what you said?"

"Yes, I do, Monkey. I hope I'll die! It would be so much better for everyone!"

"I won't pretend to misunderstand you. I think you've found out something. Have you?"

Susan was married to Chester but did she love him? She avoided him, even on her wedding day, then fled. What was her secret? Monkey and Julie helped to solve it.

"Yes." She closed her eyes. "I—I know that Chester and Julie are in love with each other."

"Oh, my dear." He turned sharply towards her. "My poor sweet."

"I'm glad you don't try to deny it, Monkey. I know you know it too. It's rather funny, isn't it?" She gave a small weak laugh that had a sob in it.

"I wish that you had never found out. When did you find out, Susan?"

"The day I married Chester. I—I went back to the guest house to telephone to a garage—the car had broken down, and I—" she drew a long breath— "I heard Julie talking to you. I shouldn't have eavesdropped, but I couldn't help it. I heard all she said, Monkey."

"My poor child!"

"Don't, Monkey!" Her voice was sharp. "It's funny when you're in love how blind you can be. It's funny, too, the things you persuade yourself. I had persuaded myself that Chester was in love with me because I wanted his love so much! I didn't see Julie's love for him. I didn't want to see it. But a hundred and one little things should have told me. Perhaps it was that conceit of mine you spoke about, or perhaps it's a sort of protective armor one wears, refusing to see what one knows instinctively will hurt one, oh, hurt one terribly, Monkey! Anyhow, I—I didn't see it, not until it was thrust under my nose, so to speak. I didn't even know I was going to die until that afternoon."

"But you're not going to die, Susan!" he said sharply. "Didn't you know? Julie told me over the telephone this afternoon. It appears that very evening, after you married Chester, Dr. Nelson called and said he believed there had been a mistake in the diagnosis, that there was every hope of your being cured. But, of course," he added thoughtfully, "they wouldn't have told you. Both Julie and Chester believed they had successfully kept from you all knowledge that your life was ever in danger."

"Julie knew that evening I married Chester?" Susan gasped. "And Chester—did he know?"

"A day later, I believe. She telephoned him."

"So that's why she telephoned him!"

"Susan, what's the matter?"

"Nothing. And anyhow, what you've told me doesn't solve anything, does it?"

"Don't think of solving anything at the moment. You must concentrate on getting well."

"Why should I, Monkey? What have I to live for?"

"Yourself. And if you want someone to live for, what about me, Susan?"

"You, Monkey?" Her eyes opened wide. "But—but—you don't want me; you're in love with Julie."

"Yes, oh yes, I'm in love with Julie, but that doesn't mean I don't want you and your help. Do you realize that you're the one real friend I have? One can't count the person one is in love with as a friend. It's odd but one can't. You remember those long talks we used to have when you first came to help Julie and we tramped through the woods on a Sunday afternoon? I used to tell you of all my designs for planes, my hopes and ambitions. Funny, but it seems to me, looking back on it, that I told you much more than I ever told her. But perhaps again one is naturally more reticent with the person one loves. But you see how important you were to me, Susan. You are still. You think your life is wrecked, but I'm pretty much in the same boat, my dear. Don't you think we could help each other? Don't you think it our duty to help each other? We may make something of our lives yet despite those other two! You know you can trust me, don't you?"

"Yes, Monkey. And I think you know you can trust me."

"Bless you," he said. "Then think of me, Susan, and my need of you, and make sure that you are going to get well! Life is never quite black when you've got a real friend. Get better quickly, and together we'll shake our fists in the face of that old devil fate, and make life give us something at least of what we want. Even if it's not the very best, we'll see that it's something worth while!"

JUST before he left, he told her with a smile: "This seems my day for sick visiting. I've got to go on from here to see an aunt of mine who's in another private hospital. She's a marvellous old lady, almost 80." His face clouded. "I hope she pulls through this time! It's a bit serious, but she's game."

"Is that the aunt who married the rich Canadian?"

He nodded. "No one really knows how much money Aunt Rose has. Her wealth has become rather a legend in our family, but I don't suppose she's got half as much as she's reputed to have."

He left shortly after that. Susan was alone again, but this time she didn't cry. Strangely she didn't feel alone any more.

And in the days which followed, when she came painfully to life again after the operation, when she lay awake at nights battling with that grim spectre death, thinking sometimes how easy, how pleasant it would be to fade away into oblivion, but never quite letting herself do it, she thought often of Monkey's words: "Get better quickly and together we'll shake our fists in the face of that old devil fate."

People came and went. She was only half-conscious of them. Julie came often and she was glad of her presence. The bitterness and resentment were almost gone. Chester came, too. She would see him standing by her bedside, outlined by the light which fell through the big window. She would be conscious of his brown eyes looking down at her gravely, anxiously. She would feel at such times an almost overwhelming impulse to stretch out her hands, to take his, to plead for some expression of love. But she never stretched out her hands.

Monkey came often. She would wake from a half-dream to see him standing by her, one of his dark peaked eyebrows raised quizzically. She'd murmur "Hullo, Monkey," and smile. And he'd smile back at her. There was complete understanding in that smile, and afterwards she always felt reassured.

They all made a dim tapestry in her thoughts, but gradually the tapestry cleared, the hushed tension went out of the atmosphere. Everyone knew now that the operation had been a success.

Susan became fully conscious to find her room full of flowers. Big yellow roses drinking in the sunlight greedily; red rosebuds, blue irises and delphiniums, carnations—pink, white, red.

The nurse said: "What a devoted husband you have, Mrs. Morris. Fresh flowers every day! But if you don't mind my saying so, he has a very odd name. I see it on all the cards," she chuckled. "Perhaps it's a pet name between you two. Monkey, isn't it?"

Susan said nothing but something moved painfully in her throat.

She said to Monkey one day when he called: "I'm going to get well, Monkey."

"Yes." He smiled down at her. "You haven't forgotten our pact, eh, Susan?"

"No."

He asked diffidently: "Have you seen Chester lately?"

"Yes, he was here yesterday. He isn't often in New York. He's been—" Her pretty lips twisted caustically— "very kind." And then she cried sharply: "But I mustn't say it like that, must I, Monkey? Oh, Monkey dear, since I'm going to live I don't want to be bitter or to hate anyone!"

His hand touched her fair hair. "You could never be really bitter, or hate anyone for long, Susan. It just isn't in you. Do you see Julie often?"

"Yes, she comes here all the time."

"You haven't let all this make any difference to your feelings for her?"

"No, not any longer, Monkey. We—we don't discuss Chester. We never even mention my marriage. It's strange how you can be quite close to a person and yet avoid the very subject that matters. Do you see Julie?"

"Occasionally." His lean face hardened. "I've taken her out to dinner several times. I can't say they've been very happy outings!"

"Why, Monkey?"

"I don't know." He was frowning. "I seem to get on her nerves a bit. Perhaps because she knows that I know how she feels about Chester. She has taken up almost a defiant attitude towards me, as though she felt I blamed her. And yet, of course, I don't. Poor darling, you can't blame a person who is suffering as much as she is."

Her voice was anxious. "You think she is suffering, Monkey?"

"Yes. And the odd part is if she wasn't so essentially decent she wouldn't suffer half so much. She's all mixed up, poor sweet. Her love for Chester, and her sincere feeling for you, Susan."

"What are we going to do about her, Monkey?"

"That's a question to be decided, isn't it? It's a question that is up to you, Susan. And," he paused, "I'm ready to back you up in anything."

CHAPTER XII

SHE knew that the decision rested with her, but for some time she fought against making it. But if she were to set Chester free he must never suspect any sacrifice on her part. Julie must never suspect it either.

"If I could only pretend there was another man!" she thought. "But Chester would demand to know the man's name. To invent some fictitious name would convince no one." But suddenly she laughed, not happily but with triumph. Her eyes had fallen on the big bowl of white and red carnations Monkey had sent her only that morning. He had said: "Don't forget, I'll back you up in anything!"

The next time Chester came he commented upon how full her room was of flowers. He said with a faint smile: "I'm afraid my offerings make a very poor show beside all these! You're lucky to have so many friends, Susan. And yet," he hesitated, "I didn't know you had many friends in New York."

There was a slight pause and then she said with a rather strange smile: "Not so many friends, rather one good friend."

"One friend?" His voice was startled. "Do you mean all these flowers came from one person?"

"Well, nearly all."

He frowned suddenly. "You seem to be making rather a mystery of it. Who is this very good friend?"

"Monkey Wilson."

"Wilson? But I thought he was Julie's friend?"

"Did she tell you that?"

"No." He was still frowning. "But I rather inferred—I suppose you've known him a long time and all that. But I must say he is most generous with his floral offerings!" His voice was definitely resentful.

"Yes, isn't it darling of him?"

There was a slight pause. "Does he come here often to see you, Susan?"

"Almost every day."

"He's lucky to be able to spare the time! Does he make a lot of money at his job?"

She was about to laugh and say: "Oh,

"You must concentrate on getting well," he said softly.
"I have nothing to live for," Susan murmured.

no! Inventors never make a lot of money!" when she stopped herself.

"Maybe," she said instead.

He was walking up and down the room, his hands clasped behind him.

"Susan," he said, "Dr. Weigal told me that you would be able to leave here soon. Where do you intend going? Back to the guest house with Julie?"

She said slowly: "No. I don't intend to go back to the guest house with Julie."

He gave a short laugh. "I didn't really think you would want to go back there!"

His tone hurt her. "Why not?"

He shrugged. "Oh, you seem to have changed so much. I should think the guest house would prove pretty dull for you now. And there's no reason why you should go back. I shall make you a good allowance. You can take an apartment here in New York."

"Yes. I think I shall do that."

"I suppose you will want to stay on in New York so you can be near your 'good friend' Mr. Wilson!" He hadn't meant to blurt that out, but what Susan had been saying about Monkey had got under his skin. "Make what arrangements you like," he went on. "I shall arrange with my lawyers about an allowance."

Shortly afterwards he said good-by. He hadn't intended to leave so early, but suddenly he had felt he wanted to be by himself, to walk off the black mood which had taken possession of him.

For an hour or so he walked about, passing groups of children playing in the streets, passing lovers courting and wandering about arm-in-arm, passing stolid family groups and dogs bounding playfully along beside him, passing them all without noticing them, wrapped up in his gloomy thoughts. He loved Susan, but it had become almost torture to see her. He wanted so much of her, and she seemed prepared to give him so little! Was she one of that breed of women who demand everything, not wanting to give a thing in return? She had never struck him like that, her whole being had seemed to exude generosity. But, of course, he must have been mistaken about that. What had she given him since their marriage? Nothing but a cold, calculated smile, a barely veiled hostility. She had even admitted that she had married him solely for his money! How could he want a girl like that? "I don't," he told himself fiercely. "It's just my vanity that is hurt! Let her go with this Wilson fellow! There are other girls in the world."

His thoughts turned to Julie; he decided to walk to the hotel where she was staying in the hope of finding her at home.

Julie was in. She came down into the lounge quickly, a pretty flush in her cheeks, her gray eyes shining.

"Oh, Chester, how nice! I didn't expect you this afternoon. I didn't even know you were going to the hospital."

"I found I could get to New York for a few hours," he said. "I ran into Dr. Weigal as he was leaving the hospital. He said Susan would be ready to leave in 10 days or two weeks."

"Yes, I believe so. What does she intend doing, Chester? I don't think she's going back to the guest house, but I'll have to go back. Old Hannah is doing her best, but we're expecting guests and she can't manage alone."

"It's been awfully decent of you to have stayed so long."

She gave a small laugh. "Don't be silly, Chester! How could I not have come up? Susan is my own sister!"

"But she is my wife and my responsibility now."

He saw a strange look come into her eyes, a look he found difficult to interpret but she answered quietly: "Yes, of course, Chester."

"How have you been, Julie?"

She forced a smile. "Oh, terribly well."

But she didn't look well. Poor Julie, sweet Julie. What had happened to that love which had so briefly flared up in his heart for her, which had died so soon? He determined to be very kind to her.

"Supposing we go out and have tea?" he suggested. "It won't matter if I get a later train back."

"You couldn't stay in town for dinner?"

"Don't tell me you have nothing to do on Saturday night, Julie?"

"Oh yes, I promised to go out and have dinner with Monkey."

He stiffened slightly. "Then you are booked up."

"I—I could put him off, if you could stay."

His expression softened. He was flattered. Julie's ready offer to put Monkey off helped to ease the wound that Susan had inflicted.

"I'd love to stay up and have dinner with you, Julie." He took one of her hands and squeezed it affectionately. "I'd like that more than anything I can think of."

"Would you, Chester?" She raised her eyes and suddenly he saw there were tears in them.

"Julie, my dear!" His voice was rough with concern and, because of that concern and the intense pity he felt for her, he put one of his arms about her shoulders for a moment.

"Oh, Chester." She closed her eyes and leaned her head against him. "I'm trying to do the right thing but—but it isn't easy."

"No, it isn't easy."

"You feel that too, Chester? Chester, you do feel that?"

His arm fell from about her. He avoided her eyes, but he didn't want to hurt her too much. "Yes, I suppose I do."

"As long as you feel that, Chester!" Her voice was slightly broken now. "So long as I feel I'm not quite alone—not quite alone in going through all this! Oh, Chester, it isn't easy to be brave! It isn't easy to go on fighting, especially when one wonders if there's any reason for the fighting."

"What do you mean, Julie?"

"Susan," she whispered. "Are—are you sure she cares for you, Chester? Must we go on sacrificing ourselves? Does she want us to?"

"Hush, Julie!" He spoke sharply. "We—we can't talk about that now."

In the pause he asked: "Why should you think she doesn't care for me, Julie?"

"I don't know. I shouldn't have said that, Chester. I didn't mean anything."

"You did. You're keeping something from me. Do you think she is interested in some other man?"

She stared at him in amazement. "But what other man, Chester?"

He moved away from her. "I was only wondering if you'd noticed anything between her and Wilson—I believe you call him Monkey."

"Between Susan and Monkey? Why—why—" she stammered. "But, Chester, how absurd!"

"Do you think so? What about all those flowers he has been sending her?"

"Of course he would! He's—he's both our friend and very generous."

"A little too darned generous!" His voice grated. "I mean," he added quickly, seeing her eyes widen in surprise, "he makes his attentions rather obvious, don't you think? Not that I really care," but his attempt to make his voice sound casual failed. "But all those flowers—well—they might look a little odd to some people."

"But, Chester, if that's the only reason—"

"It isn't the only reason! When I saw her today she didn't seem to be able to talk about anyone else but him! What I'm asking myself is, if she thinks so much of him why didn't she marry him instead of me?" The bitterness in his voice was very apparent.

She noticed it and thought wildly: "But he can't be jealous! Oh, Chester my darling, even if there were another man surely you wouldn't be jealous? How can you be jealous if you love me?"

She answered him when the pause had begun to drag: "I don't think there was ever any question of her marrying Monkey. I'm sure he has never asked her."

"Perhaps that's the reason she married me then!"

"Oh, Chester!" she whispered, and suddenly she sank down onto a chair; she buried her face in her arms and started to cry. If he were jealous, could that mean he did care for Susan? That he had ceased caring for her?

He looked down at her and once again that deep sense of pity stirred in his heart. He couldn't bear to see her crying.

He dropped on his knees beside her. "Julie, don't cry! My dear, we're both all tangled up emotionally. I know I am. Not knowing what I'm saying, what I'm thinking even. Oh, my dear, if we could only go back to those days when I first arrived home!"

She raised her head. "Oh Chester, if only we could!"

There was another pause. Again he had that wretched feeling he had deceived her and he hated himself because of it.

"Come on, let's go and get that tea. A walk will do us both good."

CHAPTER XIII

JULIE dined with Monkey that same evening in the village. The restaurant was small, but noted for its food. Monkey might be careless about his clothes, but he was far from indifferent to good cooking.

And he had ordered a special dinner that night. It was disappointing to Monkey that Julie ate so little. She was pale and listless and merely played with her food.

"Look here," he said, righteous indignation throbbing through his voice, "what's the use of my ordering a meal fit for a king and then have you treat it as though it were some sort of hash!"

"I'm sorry, Monkey." She smiled apologetically. "I am enjoying it, really."

"One would scarcely think so from the amount you're eating!"

"But I'm not hungry, Monkey! I'm sorry, but I had a late tea."

"You had no right to have a late tea when you knew you were coming out to dinner with me!" He raised one dark eyebrow and added: "And would it be indelicate to inquire with whom you had tea?"

She tried to make her voice sound casual. "With Chester. He'd just come from the hospital from seeing Susan."

"And I suppose that tea is responsible for your listless demeanor, your white, peaked face, your general air of misery?"

Her small face colored. "You've no right to speak to me like that, Monkey!"

He made a movement as though brushing that aside.

"Right has nothing to do with it. I haven't any right to do a number of things I do do, and which I've every intention of keeping on doing. I thought you were going to forget about Chester?"

"Forget about Chester!" She gave a small, mirthless laugh. "I think you're funny, Monkey! Do you honestly think one can forget about a person simply because one tells oneself one must? How simple life would be if one could!"

"Yes," he nodded slowly. "I suppose it would be pretty simple at that." He added after a pause: "So you're still as much in love with him as ever?"

Once again a hot wave of color passed over her face.

"Yes, I'm afraid so, Monkey. I—I have tried to put it aside, but I have found that love isn't the sort of thing one can put aside!" Her small hands clenched in her lap. "I know I'll never grow out of loving Chester. It's something I might as well face. But, Monkey, I'm not going to interfere if Susan wants him and—and he wants her."

"I see."

"Have you seen Susan lately, Monkey?" she asked presently.

He looked faintly surprised. "I was there yesterday afternoon. Didn't she tell you?"

"No. She—she doesn't mention you much. But I've seen your flowers."

She saw a faint flush rise under the thin coating of tan on his long, narrow face. "I thought they might cheer the poor kid up. Susan always loved flowers, didn't she?"

"Was that the only reason you sent her those flowers, Monkey, to—to cheer her up?"

He raised his head sharply. His dark blue eyes narrowed: "What are you hinting at, Julie?"

"Oh, nothing. But if it is only friendship you feel for Susan, do you think it quite wise to—to send her flowers so often? And to go to see her quite so frequently? Oh, please don't think I'm jealous or misconstruing what is a perfectly natural and ordinary situation! I know what friends you and Susan have always been, but all the same you have been seeing rather a lot of her since she's been ill, haven't you?"

He broke in: "Despite your denial, one would be tempted to think you were jealous, Julie! I don't flatter myself it's because you're in love with me. Still, you might feel a little possessive towards me, mightn't you?" He was smiling across at her sardonically. "Do you feel possessive towards me, Julie?"

"No, of course not, Monkey!" And

she didn't. It wasn't that at all. She had only been thinking of Chester's remark. But Monkey was her friend and she knew suddenly she would hate him to transfer his affections to Susan. "Am I being a little dog-in-the-manger," she wondered.

"It's nothing like that! I was just thinking that Susan might get an idea—apparently she said something to Chester about me?"

"Yes." She gave a small laugh. "Apparently she talked quite a lot about you! That's why I wondered if—if she had misconstrued your—your little kindnesses. When a person is ill they are apt to misconstrue things and since she doesn't seem so very happy with Chester—"

"You know she's not happy with Chester?"

"Well, yes, I do know that, Monkey. From what she said to me she seems to think she's made a mistake and—and it isn't from anything that Chester has done, I'm sure. It's ironical, isn't it?" Her voice was bitter. "To think of what both Chester and I have given up to try and make her happy, and then to find she isn't really happy after all!"

"You don't think she does realize what you and Chester have given up?" he asked quietly.

"No, of course not! How could she?" Her voice was incredulous, horrified. "She doesn't even know how near death she was! Besides, she has no idea that Chester is in love with me. You don't think she does suspect, Monkey?" Her eyes, which tried to meet his, were anxious suddenly.

He lied. "No, I don't think so, Julie. My poor Julie! I do hope things will break right for you. I'd give a great deal to think they were going to!"

She said, not looking at him: That's sweet of you, Monkey. I'm—I'm glad to feel you are still my friend. Somehow, I rather thought you'd changed your allegiance!"

He didn't answer that and again she saw a strange look pass over his face. She felt her heart tighten. Just what did it mean?

But presently he said: "One can owe allegiance to different people and in different ways, my dear." And then abruptly he changed the conversation.

SUMMER was almost gone when Susan left the hospital. She had asked Monkey to look for an apartment for her.

Chester was coming to see her less frequently. He mentioned as an excuse that he was finding it increasingly difficult for him to get to New York. But she felt this was merely an excuse. She believed that the real reason he didn't come to New York was that now Julie had gone home there was little inducement for him to come.

The apartment Monkey had rented for her was a small but charming one. It was a hot day with low clouds and intermittent bursts of sunshine when Susan left the hospital. Monkey called for her and drove her to her new apartment.

"It's charming, Monkey!" she exclaimed with real pleasure when she stood inside looking about her.

His long, narrow face broke into a smile. "I'm glad you like it. I thought it looked pretty cheerful myself. I suggest we go out and have dinner. You don't want to sit in here alone on your very first night home, do you? We'll choose a quiet place and I'll bring you back early."

Susan felt like a young girl out of boarding school dining out that night after having been so many weeks in the hospital. It was lovely to sit in a lighted restaurant, to hear people laugh and talk about her.

They didn't talk about Chester, nor about Julie; it was as though they had decided for this evening at least that both their names should be taboo. Susan hadn't believed she could enjoy herself so much ever again. She was full of a sweet sense of escape. She argued with Monkey when he said she should go home around 10 o'clock.

"But you must," he frowned across at her sternly. "You can't burn the midnight oil the very first night you are out of hospital. Later, when you're stronger, we can go out and dance every night if you like."

"Monkey—" she touched his hand for a moment impulsively "—you're awfully good to me."

"I hope so, Susan." His dark blue eyes smiled across into hers. "You remember what I said that afternoon before your operation? That together we'd shake our fists in the faces of an ironical fate and find something to live for? Maybe we're doing just that."

"But, Monkey," her voice was soft and hesitant, "I—I will always love Chester."

"I know," he said grimly. "You're not the changing type and I guess—" he gave a short forced laugh "—I'm not either! Yes, we are both like that but we're still not going to let that fact ruin our lives! If we stick together, Susan, things will come all right for us eventually. Don't you feel that, too?"

"Yes," she whispered and gave him a half-timid, half-grateful smile.

"That's fine," he said earnestly. And then, his voice altering: "We'll take another glass of champagne, and then I shall take you home. We're not going to end this night on a serious note." But he was reckoning, of course, without Chester.

Half an hour later when they got back to Susan's apartment Chester was waiting for them.

CHAPTER XIV

CHESTER had arrived at the hospital at 7 that evening. Susan had mentioned in one of her brief notes that she would be leaving that day and added that she had taken a small apartment. She had given him the address. He had written back that he hoped to get to New York so that he could take her there and see her comfortably installed, but at the moment it seemed rather doubtful if he could get to New York that week at all. But, in the end, by altering his schedule somewhat he had been able to manage it. But on arriving at the hospital they had told him that Mrs. Morris had left earlier that afternoon with a friend.

He took a taxi to the address that Susan had given him, but once there was informed that Mrs. Morris had gone out, apparently to dinner.

"I'll wait," he said curtly. "I'm her husband. I've just come to New York for a few days."

He had some dinner in the restaurant below and then went up to the apartment to wait. He noticed that the small living-room was full of flowers, evidently Monkey's offerings, and he had a desire to pull them out of the vases and trample them underfoot. Why hadn't he thought of sending her flowers? It was queer he forgot things like that when he thought of her all the time. Susan, his wife! His lovely, fair-haired wife, who didn't love him but who had power to create such havoc in him. And yet once she had seemed to love him. What had happened? Had her illness something to do with the change in her, or was this man Wilson responsible? He looked again at the flowers with hard eyes. An outward expression of what—friendship? Julie had seemed to believe there was nothing more than friendship between them but from what Susan herself had said he thought differently. He sprang up off the couch and started to pace up and down the floor.

At last he heard voices outside the door. Susan's voice. His heart stood still. He had an impulse to throw open the door, to rush out into the corridor, to sweep her into his arms and cry: "Oh, Susan, my darling, you don't know what it means to see you again!" But he heard another voice. A man's voice and one he remembered. The impulse to rush out and meet her died.

A moment later the door was opened with a latchkey. Susan stood there. She looked so very pretty with her face softly flushed, her blue eyes shining, that he caught his breath for a moment.

"Hello, Chester, they told me downstairs you were here," she said gaily. "Monkey's been cheering my loneliness by taking me out to dinner."

"Very considerate of him." His tone, caustic, even bitter, chilled her.

Her slight body straightened. There was a suggestion of defiance in it. "Yes, it was considerate and most kind. He brought me from the hospital today."

"You don't think you might have waited for me to do that?"

"But, Chester—it seemed so uncertain whether you'd get to New York or not. At least it did from your letter. And when this morning I heard nothing—" her voice trailed away.

"Yes, I understand."

Monkey said easily: "Hello, Morris. How do you like your wife's new apartment?"

"It seems quite attractive." There was no trace of friendliness in his voice.

Monkey hesitated, then said with a slight shrug: "Well, I'll push along now."

"Please don't hurry away on my account," Chester said coldly.

The other man's lips twitched in a smile. "Oh, I'm not! I was going anyhow. You see, I think that this being Susan's first night out of hospital she should go early to bed."

"I quite agree," Chester said.

"Oh, well," Monkey shrugged again, "a little gaiety doesn't hurt anyhow. Good-by, Morris. Good-night, Susan." He held her hand for a moment longer than was necessary, a firm reassuring grip, meant to convey his sympathy and his reassurance of all he had expressed that evening."

Chester was well aware how long he held her hand. He turned sharply aside. Why didn't the man go? Hadn't he enough sense to see he wasn't wanted?

But at last he was gone. They heard his footsteps retreating along the corridor. The elevator door closed behind him.

Susan took off her hat and threw it down on the sofa. She ran a hand back over her fair hair. She was very tired, discouraged, too. All her former joy in the evening had gone. She had been so happy, too, when she had been told that Chester was here. Now she wished he had never come. Why had he come since apparently he didn't want to be here? What else would account for his glum demeanor, the fact that he had been rude to Monkey? She supposed he had considered it his duty to come.

After all she was his wife. Her small hands clenched by her sides. Very well, she would see he was relieved of that responsibility, then he could go to Julie.

"I SUPPOSE you will be seeing a great deal of Wilson now that you are out of the hospital, Susan?" Chester was speaking from the far side of the room.

"I suppose so. He's—"

"Don't tell me he's very kind! I'm a little tired of hearing that!"

She resented intensely the way he spoke.

"Well, he is kind," she defended. "I don't know what I would have done without him. I haven't been seeing a great deal of you, have I, Chester?" And she went on since he didn't speak: "I don't see why you should resent Monkey's kindness to me. You have no right to resent it!"

"No?" His lips twisted. "I don't suppose that husbands have any rights these days, all things considered."

"Don't keep harping on the fact that you're my husband!" she cried sharply, her tired nerves beginning to go to pieces under the strain. "It's—it's rather ironical in the circumstances, don't you think, Chester?"

"Yes, I guess it is."

"Why," she said, "did you marry me without telling me the truth?"

He frowned. "The truth about what?"

"About you and Julie. I know you were in love with her! Don't you think you should have told me? What right had you to marry me without telling me?"

There was a silence. The muscles of his good-looking face twitched. He had gone very white under the light coating of tan on his face.

"I see," he said at last. "So you knew?"

"Yes, I knew."

"And still you married me?" His voice was harsh and once more accusing. "You married me believing I was in love with your sister? Why did you do that? There seems but one explanation. The explanation you gave me so glibly. You married me because you wanted to get married and I was rich."

She didn't say anything. What was the use of telling him the truth? How could she tell him the truth when it seemed to her he had just admitted his love for Julie? Let him think she married him for his money! Let him think as badly of her as he wished!"

"Evidently you have no answer!" His voice was menacing now. "All along you've regarded me as a fool. A poor sap home from abroad waiting for some pretty woman to fleece him! That you believed I was in love with your own sister didn't deter you either. Well, I'm glad I know the truth at last!"

The atmosphere was tense. It was frightening too. Susan felt her heart pounding somewhere up in the region of her throat. She had to wet her lips before she spoke, and when she did her voice seemed to come from somewhere outside herself.

"Since you—since you feel like that, Chester, why don't you let me divorce you?"

"Let you divorce me!" Once again she heard his hoarse unnatural laugh. "Let you divorce me! Yes, I thought that would be your game! I've been expecting you to say just those words for some time, Susan. You would divorce me and get a nice fat alimony, eh? I'd have to go on paying you for the rest of my life, paying a woman who'd merely married me for that very reason. Oh, don't look at me like that with large, horrified, accusing eyes! I know by this time what a consummate little actress you are!"

She shrank further away from him, the fear in her eyes was now in her very soul. "What—what are you going to do, Chester?"

"Tonight I am calling the tune, Susan."

He suddenly caught her in his arms.

"Susan, my beautiful, beautiful Susan!" He bent his head and his lips crushed hers.

She thought for a moment she was going to faint. She hated him; she hated herself; hated herself because she still loved him!

"Go along." His voice was trembling despite his effort at control. "I'll smoke a cigarette."

Then she remembered the fire escape. She straightened herself slowly and crossed the room on tiptoe. Cautiously she climbed out of the window; a moment later she was feeling her way down the iron staircase.

Once she was on the ground she ran along until she saw a taxicab approaching. It was then she remembered that she had no money and she didn't know a soul in New York. What should she do? Where should she go? Instinctively she thought of Monkey. After all, he was her friend. He would help her. She gave his address to the man, praying he would be there. If he wasn't who would pay her taxi?

She found herself inside his studio, a big high-ceilinged room with two immense drawing boards, an odd collection of chairs and stools, one couch with a worn chintz cover. The room was shockingly untidy and it didn't look as though it were cleaned too often or too well, but it had a homely, comfortable atmosphere and once Monkey had seated her in the armchair she felt less chilled and a little less desperate.

"I didn't know what to do, where to go and then I thought of you," she said, her lips trembling.

He leaned across and took both her hands. "Thank heavens you did, Susan! And now it's going to be all right."

She slept without stirring, without even dreaming, a sleep of utter exhaustion.

Presently, with a quick, restless movement, she jumped out of bed. She had no idea what time it was. She opened the door and tiptoed along the corridor. A clock ticking loudly on one of the shelves caught her attention. Almost ten o'clock! Then Monkey must have already gone to his office. There on the centre table was a note propped up, addressed to herself.

It was headed: "6 a.m."

"Dear Susan," (she read).

"I'm sorry I won't be here to get your breakfast, but I've just had a call from the hospital. That poor old aunt of mine has taken a turn for the worse. I don't quite know when I'll be back. I'll probably have to go straight on from there to the office. But I'll try and look in a lunch time.

"There is butter and milk in the refrigerator, bread in the bottom dresser drawer, coffee on the shelf above it.

"Bless you!

"Monkey."

The cheerful, friendly tone of it made her feel less alone, less despairing. She didn't want to eat, but a cup of coffee might be nice and it was fun exploring Monkey's kitchen which was surprisingly well stocked for a bachelor establishment.

She was almost through her meal when she heard a knock on the door. Then she remembered Mrs. Miggs, the cleaning woman. She hesitated a moment, then squared her small shoulders and went down the corridor to open the front door. But it wasn't Mrs. Miggs. It was Chester.

She could not believe at first it was he standing there.

"No doubt you are surprised to see me." His voice was grim.

"If you're come here merely to insult me, please go." She wasn't dressed for drama, quite the contrary, yet he wanted to take her in his arms, to cry: "Oh, my darling, tell me all this is some horrible nightmare! I love you so much." But his pride wouldn't let him.

"I suppose, too, I ought to apologize for the way I behaved last night. I—" he hesitated—"would have apologized if you hadn't left."

"I . . ." Once again he paused. His pride wouldn't let him tell her how distraught he had been all through the long agonizing night, how bitterly he had reproached himself.

There was a long pause. Then Chester said, "Probably a divorce had better be arranged."

She found her voice with difficulty. "Yes, I think so, Chester."

"Are you going to live on here in the meantime?"

She half turned away from him. "Does that matter, Chester?"

"Not greatly. But in the meanwhile, until the actual divorce proceedings start, I shall instruct my lawyers to continue your allowance."

"You needn't send me any money, Chester!" she cried sharply. "I wouldn't take it! Monkey can lend me some money. He hasn't much but what he has—" She paused.

There was another pause. A hateful dragging pause when he knew he should go. but he didn't want to go. He wanted to stand here talking to her even if they both said things which would hurt each other irrevocably. She looked so childlike, not at all a grown woman, not at all his wife whom he was going to have to divorce. But he could not stand there for ever.

"Good-by, Susan." He held out his hand. "I don't suppose we'll see each other again, not for a long while anyhow. After the divorce I may arrange to go back to South America. Nearly all my interests lie out there and there's nothing much to keep me in this country."

She wanted to ask him if he would take Julie with him, but she couldn't. Yet, of course, he would marry her after the divorce. She thought of the two of them on a big ocean liner, standing together in the prow waving farewell. The two of them together always. There was sudden tears in her eyes, tears of self-pity.

"Good-by, Chester." She hesitated, then held out her hand.

He asked hoarsely, driven on by an impulse he couldn't control: "May I kiss you just once, Susan?" And when she didn't reply, he bent his head and touched her lips with his.

It was a kiss of renunciation, of farewell, of his undying love, had she but known it.

And then, without another word, before she could even speak, he had turned quickly and walked out of the room, through the open front door and down the stairs. He left her standing there, swaying, pressing her shaking hands to the lips he had kissed.

"Oh, Chester!" she whispered, and it was as though her heart had broken in two. "Oh, Chester, my darling!"

Monkey didn't get back until after six that evening.

THE next afternoon, Monkey came to see her. She saw how tired he looked, his face was drawn, his eyes unhappy.

"What's happened, Monkey? Your aunt—?"

"The poor old girl passed away just before lunch."

"Oh, I'm sorry, Monkey!"

"So am I. She was a grand old character. I shall miss her. I don't think she liked dying much either. But she certainly had a good time while she lived."

"Let me make you some coffee?" And when he admitted he would like some, she went quickly into the kitchen and had presently returned with a steaming cup of coffee and cream.

"I'm sorry I'm a bit down," he said jerkily, "but it isn't a happy experience seeing anyone die, especially a person of whom one is fond. And then I didn't get a lot of sleep last night. I was a bit worried about you, Susan. Is your husband still in town?"

"No, he's gone. We have agreed on a divorce. Don't you see it's the only solution? For me, for him, for Julie! He can marry Julie and—"

"I suppose you're trying to say 'live happily ever after'?" he broke in harshly. "Well, I suppose they will, at that!"

She asked timidly: "You want that, too, don't you? I mean, you want Julie to be happy?"

"Yes, I do."

"Then don't you see, this is the best way we can give them that happiness?"

"But, my dear, what about you?"

"Oh, I'll be all right. I'll find something to do. When I'm a little stronger I'll get a job."

"Maybe afterwards you'd like me enough to marry me, eh, Susan?" He raised one eyebrow and smiled tentatively as he said it.

"Please, please, Monkey!" she begged. "I couldn't marry anyone! But it's sweet of you to ask me to. I do appreciate it. But I won't be marrying you afterwards and — and you don't really want to marry me?"

"I'm not so sure, my dear. Together we might be able to make something out of life?"

"I know, but I don't think it would work out, Monkey."

"But what are you going to do then?"

"Monkey, I haven't any money. I can't go anywhere! Of course I could go back to the guest house and live with Julie but I—I can't do that now. I love Julie. I wish for her happiness, but I couldn't live with her, not in daily contact, seeing her all the time, knowing that some day she was to marry Chester. Monkey dear—" She was almost pleading with him now. "I couldn't bear that!"

"No, of course you couldn't," he said gruffly. "You're not going back to the guest house, that's certain. But what do you mean by saying you haven't any money?"

"I haven't. Chester said he'd instruct his lawyers to continue my allowance until after the divorce, but I said I wouldn't take his money. Oh, perhaps I was foolish, but I felt like that then. Soon I'll be strong enough to go out and get a job, but in the meantime . . ." her voice trailed away.

"In the meantime you're going to let me look after you?" he suggested quietly. "Well, that's all right, Susan. You know I'll be glad to."

CHAPTER XV

CHESTER had no clear idea just what he did for the first hour or two after he left Monkey's apartment. He felt dazed, like a man in a nightmare; he felt savagely angry too.

Gradually he became aware of a craving to talk to someone. But to whom could he talk? One can't just step up to a passer-by and say: "Look here, my wife's just gone off with another man! Do you mind if I talk to you about it?"

He did not know when the idea of going down to see Julie came into his head, but the need of human understanding was almost insupportable.

It was just after supper when he walked into the guest house. They had been fairly busy that day, wih several automobile parties for supper. Julie was helping Hannah clear the tables. She had been thinking of him. But that wasn't strange. She thought of him all the time. He walked beside her all through the monotonous household duties which were inevitable, all through those brief times when she was able to escape into the garden where once they had walked together. Early roses had been in bloom then, white and yellow irises; now the roses were of the late variety, heavy and full blown.

She would awake at night and find the room full of moonlight and there he would be—standing smiling down at her, saying: "I love you, Julie. No matter what happens, I'll always love you." And she would sigh and go happily to sleep once more.

And now he was here, standing in front of her, just as she had pictured him so often; but somehow he did not look the same as he did in her dreams. Then his brown eyes smiled at her with reassurance, his hands were always outstretched towards her. But this man, with the tortured, stricken face, the unsmiling brown eyes, was a stranger.

"Hello, Julie," he said in a tired, dead voice. "I thought I'd come down and see you."

"Sweet of you, Chester." But she knew there was some other purpose behind this visit of his. It was written plainly on his face. But Hannah was there and she had to make some sort of a show. She turned towards the old servant: "Isn't it nice of Mr. Morris to come down and see us? Did you bring Susan, Chester?"

He shook his head. "No." And something in his voice made her afraid to ask further about Susan just then.

"I'm sure Mr. Morris could do with a cup of coffee after his journey," Hannah said. "And you too, Miss Julie. All those guests coming in unexpected, why you didn't have more than a bite yourself! You look that white and poorly. It's the heat, I suppose, dear. No doubt but that a cup of coffee will do you good. I'll be off into the kitchen making one."

"Bless you, Hannah," Julie said huskily. "You are an angel."

"A pretty substantial angel!" Hannah chuckled as she made off in the direction of the kitchen. "It would have to be a reinforced cloud to support me!"

"She is sweet, isn't she?" Julie offered tentatively, for suddenly it had seemed important that she should say something.

"Yes, she's very nice," he returned automatically.

But she knew his thoughts weren't upon Hannah.

"Julie, there's something I've got to tell you. It may come as rather a shock to you."

"Yes, Chester?"

"It's about Susan."

"I—I gathered it must be."

"Why?" He looked at her in sharp suspicion.

"Oh, I don't know, Chester. I just felt it when you came in. And then when I mentioned her you—you didn't respond."

"I see. Then you had no suspicion?"

"Suspicion of what, Chester?" And when still he didn't speak, she cried: "Why don't you tell me? Don't go on keeping me in suspense! She isn't worse?"

"Oh, no, she's all right—bodily at least. She's out of hospital and she seems to have made a complete recovery."

"Then what, Chester?"

"You remember," he said slowly, "that I spoke to you once before about her and Wilson? You remember I said she seemed to fancy him? And then there were all those flowers he sent—"

"Yes, yes, Chester, but I explained—It's typical of him. He's terribly good-natured. He'd spend his last cent on anyone he was fond of." She didn't know why she was fighting against the suggestion so fiercely that there might be something between Susan and Monkey. She didn't know either why she should resent it so intensely.

"She's in love with him. I'll have to divorce her; there's nothing else for it."

Julie's head was going round. Monkey and Susan. She knew Chester had hinted at it before, but she hadn't believed it. She hadn't believed it ever after having had dinner with Monkey, and he had acted so oddly when she had suggested that he was rather overdoing his acts of kindness towards Susan. Why should she mind so much? She wasn't in love with Monkey; but she had had his devotion so long, she was jealous of losing it. Yet she had Chester. She had Chester and his love, and after the divorce she would have him.

"CHESTER," she made an appealing gesture towards him. "I know this may have upset you. I—I feel upset too. But when it's all over, don't you think w'll realize that everything has happened for the best? Susan will have Monkey to look after her and—and, Chester, you and I—" But her voice died suddenly.

"Julie, I've got to tell you the truth," he said quietly. "You may think me a cad. Very probably I am. But there can't be a future for you and me. I'm in love with Susan. Terribly in love with her. I know I'm a fool, but there it is."

"Oh, Chester!"

She sat there staring at him while even her lips went gray, while every dream she had built up, every hope she had clung to, tumbled about her head.

"Julie, don't—don't look at me like that!" It was a hoarse cry wrung from him.

She said, speaking unnaturally through stiff lips:

"I suppose I should have known. Perhaps I have known, Chester. But I—I haven't wanted to face it, so don't blame yourself too much. You said something that night I telephoned, the night after you were married, that should have told me—Oh, Chester!" Suddenly she buried her face in her hands.

He knelt beside her he cried imploringly:

"Julie, Julie, please, my dear! I feel I ought to be horsewhipped. I don't know what happened to me those few weeks I was here with you before Susan came out of hospital. I don't really know what happened to me afterwards. But I knew very definitely that day I married her that I loved her. I knew before that. I should have told you, but—I—I didn't want to hurt you. And now I suppose I've hurt you a thousand times more. If there was anything I could do—" His voice was a groan.

He felt wretched and abject, he wanted to die.

She stopped crying. One of her small hands left her face and touched his brown hair.

"Please, Chester," she whispered, "I don't blame you, not really. One can't help love. Oh, if one could!" Her own voice broke.

There was the sound of Hannah's heavy footsteps in the hall.

Julie made a desperate effort to wipe the tears out of her eyes, to appear composed when the old servant entered with the tray.

"There you are," she said, beaming. "And I'm sure you'll find that as nice a cup of coffee as you've ever drunk. Why, what's the matter, Miss Julie? You're looking sort of—sort of pale."

"I'm all right, Hannah. It is the heat I suppose and I—I really am tired."

"And you might well be! All the work you've done these past weeks!" She turned towards Chester. "I wish Miss Susan would come back for a while; the summer is always a rush time with us and she'd be a real help to Miss Julie."

"Yes. I'll—I'll speak to her about it," he said.

Just before he left he said to Julie:

"I wish you'd go and see Susan. You might be able to help her. I don't think a situation like she's in is ever pleasant for a woman, especially not a sensitive girl like Susan. I know in the beginning it sounds exciting and romantic, but I've a notion it's a fairly rocky road to happiness. Still, she's chosen it. But all the same if you would go up and see her I'd be grateful."

"Very well, Chester, since you ask me to."

"Not only because I ask you to. You love Susan, don't you?"

She didn't reply. She had turned her face aside from him. Did she love Susan, or did she hate her? Hadn't she taken from her the only two men in the whole world she had ever cared for? Chester and now Monkey.

"You will go?" His voice was oddly insistent.

"Yes, I said I would."

"Thank you, Julie." He came toward her and awkwardly reached for her hand and clasped it. "Good-by, and good luck. I may not see you again for some time."

"Oh, Chester!"

He said in a gruff, hoarse voice: "You're a good sport, Julie." He turned and walked out of the room.

She heard the front door close behind him, she heard his footsteps echo down the flagged stone pathway.

"He's gone!" she said aloud, and her heart echoed: "He's gone!" And she knew he hadn't just gone for a time. She knew he had left her for ever.

CHAPTER XVI

JULIE came the following Saturday around noon when Susan was preparing lunch. She believed she had come because Chester had asked her to, but the truth was she was so full of this new situation, she couldn't keep away. She had to talk to Susan. And Monkey? She told herself often she never wanted to see him again. Monkey who had pretended such devotion to herself, pretended—that was all it could have been, for hadn't he taken the first opportunity to rush into Susan's arms? What was there about Susan, she wondered bitterly, that all men seemed to want her?

Susan answered the ring.

"Julie!" she exclaimed.

"Susan." Julie wet her dry lips. "May I come in,"

"Of course."

"I'd—I'd like to talk to you."

"Not to lecture me?" Susan's voice was bitter.

"No. After all it's your own life, Susan."

"Is my life my own?" Susan asked as she led Julie into the studio. "Are any of our lives our own? I sometimes wonder."

Julie gave her younger sister a startled, searching look. She was talking strangely. She seemed changed too.

"I'm just getting the lunch," Susan said. "Would you like to come into the kitchen and talk to me there? You'll stay, won't you?"

"Chester told me that you are to be divorced, and that you and Monkey are in love."

"Chester told you! But, of course, he would."

"He came down to see me."

"So he went straight down to tell you!"

Julie said: "After all, I'm your sister."

Susan gave an odd sounding laugh. "Yes, that would explain it, wouldn't it,"

"I must say I was surprised."

"Were you?" Again Susan gave that odd sounding laugh. "Yes, I suppose you were." She swung around suddenly to face her sister. "But you didn't want Monkey for yourself, did you. Julie?"

Again Julie wet her dry lips. "No—no. I didn't."

"Then you can't blame me too much, can you? Or do you blame me? Did you want both of them? Both Monkey and Chester. You admitted to me that day at the hospital you were in love with Chester. Well, you may get him some day. He'll be free fairly soon, the sooner the better as far as I am concerned."

"So that you can marry Monkey?"

"Perhaps." Susan had turned away from her sister.

Julie began to wish that she hadn't come. Susan and she seemed further apart now than they had ever been. They were almost quarrelling, and she hadn't come here to quarrel with Susan. But Susan's attitude prevented her offering comfort.

"Did you come to give me sympathy?" Susan asked.

"No, although—" Again she hesitated. "I did want to say that if you needed any help—"

"Why should you think I needed any help?"

Julie felt suddenly angry. She had come here to do her best for both of them; she had come here to try and be a good sport and stick by them in this difficult situation. But if Susan chose to take it like this—

"Chester thought you might need help. After all, it isn't a very pleasant situation." she said hotly.

"Chester thought I might need help? So that's why you came!" Susan laughed mirthlessly. "Well, tell Chester from me that I don't need any help! Monkey and I are quite self-sufficient. Tell Chester when you see him, as undoubtedly you will, that the kindest thing he can do for me is to forget any sentiment he may happen to feel and to get on with the divorce. If you only knew how I longed for it all to be over! I'd—I'd give anything in the world to have it all over now, to be able to start afresh."

"You mean to start afresh with Monkey?"

"Why shouldn't I mean that," Susan turned and threw the remaining potato chips into the frying pan.

Susan spoke little during the meal. Julie said she must leave shortly afterwards, she had to go back and help Hannah; they had guests in the house.

CHESTER found himself in New Jersey on business. It was weeks now since he had seen Susan, and the temptation to go to New York and see her was insupportable. Wilson could not begrudge him a few minutes of her time. Perhaps they could part with a sense of friendship for each other.

He was seated in the train turning the pages of an evening paper when he saw the picture of a face he recognized instantly. He couldn't believe it at first, it was too odd a coincidence, but there could be no mistaking that thin, lean face with the high intelligent forehead, the dark peaked eyebrows, the sweep of black hair across the brow.

> "Mr. Lancelot 'Monkey' Wilson," (he read) "who has just inherited an immense fortune, bequeathed him by his aunt, the late Mrs. Alex. McQuen—"

Slowly he lowered the paper and presently a smothered laugh broke from his lips. Susan had left him, yes, out to go to a far richer man! Susan must have known that this inheritance was pending. He glanced once more at the paper and read that the aunt was over 80 when she died. Obviously Susan had felt that she would not have to wait long! And he believed it was love which had driven her to Wilson!

Should he still carry out his original intention and go and see her? He shrugged. Why not? At least he could congratulate her!

She was in when he called, and when she opened the door, she said: "Chester!" And if because of her surprise she had been unable to crush a certain note of gladness out of her voice, he was too full of his own bitter thoughts to notice it.

"I thought I'd call. I happened to be in town." Which, of course, was a lie.

"Yes." She hesitated. "Won't you come in?"

"Well, just for a few minutes."

She said, with a faint formality, once he was inside: "Won't you sit down? There are cigarettes on the mantelshelf."

"Thank you." He bowed, a faintly ironical expression on his face. He said as he took a cigarette and lit it:

"I congratulate you, Susan. You have certainly feathered your nest very nicely."

She said sharply: "Chester, what are you talking about?"

"You're a very good actress, Susan," he said. "But I think I've paid you that compliment before. Don't pretend you don't know. Not only is the news of Wilson's good fortune in all the papers but it would be a little hard to credit the fact that you didn't know that this inheritance was pending before."

She said again, in a faint, bewildered voice: "What are you talking about, Chester?"

"Wilson's inheritance from his rich aunt, Mrs. McQuen, of course," he said impatiently. "Please don't think me a complete simpleton, Susan! You can't expect me to believe that you were not aware that recently he had inherited a fortune? There it is in the evening paper." And he thrust it towards her.

She read it through. She read it through not once but twice. She couldn't take it in at first. Monkey had inherited a fortune; he was almost incredibly rich! Why hadn't he told her? But that, at the moment, was immaterial. It only mattered what Chester thought, and obviously he thought she had known of this all along! She was about to protest passionately when she asked herself what was the use. She put down the paper with an air of casualness.

"I admit I knew that his aunt was rich. I thought she might leave him something."

"Something?" he echoed and laughed. "You must have known that he would be her heir!"

CHAPTER XVII

SHE shrugged and went over to the window. "Perhaps I did hear something about it. But things are very much up in the air at present."

"It doesn't seem like it from this newspaper article."

There was a pause. He said, his hands in his pockets, looking down at his feet:

"You are a clever woman, Susan! At one time, I confess frankly, you tricked me. I wouldn't be surprised if you haven't tricked Wilson. I thought you must be in love with him, but now of course—" He paused.. "I guess I should still give you the benefit of the doubt, but somehow I can't. What fun you must have had these past weeks playing at being poor! How can you stand there looking so incredibly sweet; so innocent too, when all along you've been plotting and scheming, playing with me, even marrying me, then leaving me when something better financially came along! I don't blame Wilson. I can't altogether blame myself. You're the sort of woman whom men want to squander every cent they've got upon. I suppose if I hadn't found out the truth about you, I'd have gone on doing it. I suppose Wilson will go on doing it. And, in these circumstances, no doubt, you'll stick to him. At least, as long as his money holds out!"

"Chester," her voice was very quiet, dangerously so, "if you've come here to say these things to me, I think you'd better go."

"Yes," he said, "I guess I had.. Oddly, I didn't come here for that reason. At least, that wasn't my original intention. But what my original intention was scarcely matters now, does it? It certainly can't matter to you. Good-by, Susan. I hope you'll always have the good luck you've been having lately."

She had her back turned towards him. She was looking straight out of the window, out over the grimy rooftops.

"Good-by, Chester."

She kept her back to him. Suddenly her nerves were on edge, screaming. She cried sharply: "I wish you'd go! Why don't you go?"

"Susan!" He had come up behind here, his hands were trembling. It was all he could do to prevent himself laying them upon her arms, turning her round to face him, clasping her to him. "Good-by, Susan." He said it again. He turned and walked quickly out of the room, along the corridor and let himself out of the apartment. He ran blindly down the stairs and at the bottom he bumped into Monkey.

"Hello. Morris," Monkey said.

"Oh, it's you, Wilson!" Chester regained control of himself with an effort. "I just stepped in to see Susan for a few minutes." He added, a caustic note in his voice: "I hope you've no objection?"

"None—if Susan hasn't."

"She was kind enough to see me. By the way, I must congratulate you upon your good fortune. I mean that literally. You have inherited quite a fortune, I hear."

"Did Susan tell you?"

"No. I read it in the evening paper."

Monkey said nothing to that. The two men stood facing each other, the silence was painful and embarrassing. Suddenly Chester found himself wanting to blurt out absurd things. He wanted to say: "You'll be good to her, won't you, Wilson? You swear you'll always take care of her?" But, after all, she was no longer his responsibility, she was Monkey's. She herself had chosen between them.

Monkey stood looking after him after he had gone, a puzzled frown on his face. For a man supposed to be in love with Susan's sister, he was certainly behaving in a very odd way. He turned and went on up the stairs, fearful of what effect Chester's visit might have had upon Susan, but she was quite calm when he came into the apartment.

"Monkey, why didn't you tell me you'd inherited all this money from your aunt?" she asked quietly.

"To tell you the truth, I didn't know myself until a few daws ago. I believe there was some difficulty about laying hands upon the will." He added with a faint smile: "Aren't you glad for me, Susan?"

"Oh, yes, Monkey, very glad."

"And a little for yourself, perhaps?" He laughed down at her.

She gave a small, embarrassed laugh. "To tell you the truth I'm not, Monkey! If you've come into all this money—" Her voice trailed away.

"Listen, Susan," he said sternly, "don't worry your head about this money. I've never been particularly keen on money for its own sake."

Next day Julie read the announcement about Monkey's inheritance. She had always known that Monkey had a rich aunt. They had teased him often about her. So when Susan became his wife she would be a very rich woman. Her heart filled with envy. She was too human not to feel resentful that this had happened. It wasn't that she wanted Monkey for herself! Or his money! No, certainly, she told herself swiftly, she didn't want his money but she had valued his friendship. Something seemed gone out of her life since she had lost it. And yet it was Chester whom she loved. All the same it was Monkey who filled her thoughts to the exclusion of everything else for the remainder of the day.

JULIE had seen Susan once in the intervening weeks. She had come to new York on business connected with the guest house and had had several hours to spare on her hands. She found herself tempted to go and see Susan.

"Why, Julie!" Susan cried when she saw her. There was surprise in her voice, a note of sharp gladness too. "Oh, Julie, it's been so long!"

"I'm surprised it has seemed long to you," Julie returned. She couldn't quite escape the sense of bitterness and envy even now. "You must have a great deal to do and any amount of fun now that Monkey has come into all this money."

"You know about that?"

"Of course. You must be very happy, Susan."

There was a slight pause and then Susan said gravely: "You think money gives one happiness, Julie?"

"I don't know," Julie said, "but after all, you were happy before with Monkey. And now that he's rich, I'm surprised you're not extremely happy."

Julie's tone of voice, her whole attitude, hurt Susan terribly.

She said quietly, "Would you care to come in?"

Julie hesitated. "Well, perhaps for a few minutes."

In silence they entered the apartment. It was gayer and more colorful than when last Julie had seen it. There were linen covers on chairs and couches, attractively made damask curtains at the windows.

"It looks quite nice," Julie said, but her voice was reluctant.

"One has to live with something bright to cheer oneself these days," Susan commented.

"I shouldn't have thought you needed cheering up. You have everything now, Monkey and all his money. Chester—" But she paused. She hadn't meant to lose control of her tongue like that.

"What do you mean by saying I have Chester?" Susan asked sharply.

CHAPTER XVIII

JULIE wet her dry lips. Then Susan didn't know how Chester felt about her? She didn't know that he had fallen in love with her after their incredible marriage or even before it? Why should she tell her? And anyhow what could it possibly mean to Susan now other than a cause for conceit? She had left Chester for Monkey, it must be Monkey whom she loved.

"Well, you're still Chester's wife. aren't you?" she said in the pause.

Susan's slight body stiffened. "Yes. I'm still his wife although the divorce is under way. We—we had quite a celebration when the papers arrived, Monkey and I."

Julie said hotly: "I should have thought you'd have had more respect for Chester than to do that!"

"What did you expect me to do when I received the, divorce papers? Sit at home and weep over them? No! I've done all the weeping I'm going to do in my life, Julie."

"I suppose it's easy enough to feel that way when you've got all his money!"

"Why do you keep harping upon Monkey's money?" Susan asked. "After all, I had left Chester before Monkey came into his inheritance."

"Yes, I know," Julie said, "but you might have known—"

"So you think the same as Chester does?"

"I—I don't know what Chester thinks."

There was a slight pause. Then Susan shrugged. "Does it matter?" After a moment she asked, and her voice was very odd-sounding suddenly: "What do you hear from Chester. Julie?"

Julie turned sharply away from her sister. Why should Susan know that she hadn't heard from him? She had her pride.

"He seems very well."

"You might give him my best wishes when next you write. Please say that I'm happy."

"I'll tell him." Julie turned towards the door. "I must get back to the station. I have a train to catch."

Susan wanted to cry. "Don't go! Don't let us part like this; I've been missing you so much!"

But Julie's attitude prevented her. She felt her sister's intense resentment of her and she couldn't understand it. After all she had Chester, and what could Susan possibly have that Julie wanted?

Outside the fall afternoon had almost completely closed in. Julie shivered and drew the fur collar of her coat up more closely about her throat.

She put up a hand and felt the tears on her cheeks. It was silly to cry. Nothing could be gained by that. She supposed she was crying because she had never felt so very alone in all her life.

She walked on down the street, not seeing clearly because of her tears. She didn't even see at the corner a man's tall figure loom up in front of her. She didn't know he was there until she had collided with him, nor did she know who he was until she heard his voice: "Julie!"

She gasped.

"Monkey! Oh, Monkey!" And suddenly she really was crying.

He said gently: "What's the matter, Julie?"

Just for a moment his arms were about her; he was holding her to him with all the tenderness in the world, had she but known it.

"N—nothing's the matter." She drew away from him.

"Well, if nothing's the matter you're certainly behaving in a rather peculiar way."

"I don't know why I'm crying." But suddenly she found herself wishing that he'd put his arms about her again; it had been so comforting, so terribly reassuring.

"You've been to see Susan?" he asked in the pause.

She nodded. "Yes."

His lips twisted faintly. "It doesn't appear to have been a very satisfactory visit!"

"No, perhaps it wasn't."

He said in a low voice: "I wish you two girls could be friends again. You were so awfully close once."

"I don't think Susan wants me any longer," Julie said, and then she cried, as though the words were torn from her: "She has so much!"

"Meaning me and my filthy lucre?" he asked lightly.

She didn't reply to that. She didn't know whether she had meant him or Chester. She was becoming a little confused in her own mind.

"Where are you going now?" he asked.

"Back to the station to take the train home."

"I'll go with you. You can't go wandering about the streets by yourself."

She accepted his escort. She felt, after this meeting, she might not see him again. Susan and she had become so estranged, each meeting was more painful than the last.

"If you won't be Susan's friend, you wouldn't like to try and be my friend again?" he asked presently.

"That is impossible."

"Because of Susan?"

"Because of a——a number of things."

"You think Chester might object to our friendship?"

She cried sharply: "Can't we leave him out of it?"

He gave a short laugh. "I'd be delighted to leave him out of it! But that's rather impossible for you, isn't it? I mean, after this divorce is through—and it shouldn't take long now."

When they reached the station, he said, "If you feel differently about my offer of friendship, let me know." But he grinned as he said it, as though it really wasn't of much importance.

"I don't think I shall change my mind."

"A friend is a pretty useful thing to have," he remarked. "Just think it over, Julie."

• • •

Winter, like a lean, hungry wolf, had closed in upon them. Julie had heard nothing of Monkey and Susan until one day she received a postcard from him. On it was scrawled:

> "Susan hasn't been well; am sending her away for a short time.
>
> "Monkey."

That was all. There was no indication as to where he was sending her.

There were no longer any guests at the house. There was nothing to do all day long. The cold weather had brought on Hannah's rheumatism; even MacTavish looked depressed and forlorn.

Julie had finished a solitary lunch and was putting the plates together when there was a ring on the doorbell. She opened the front door to find a telegraph boy standing there.

"Mrs. Chester Morris?" he asked. "Sign here, please."

Julie was about to say that she wasn't Mrs. Morris and to give him Susan's address in New York when she remembered that Monkey had written that he was sending Susan away. Suddenly some instinct told her that the telegram contained news of Chester.

She hesitated only a moment longer before she said:

"Yes, I'll sign for it."

Directly the boy was gone she slit open the envelope with trembling fingers and read:

> "Your husband in hospital here after serious accident. Please come at once."

It was signed by a name she didn't know and the word "Matron" added. The address was in Vermont in the Green Mountains.

JULIE leaned against the wall and closed her eyes. She felt sick, terrified. Chester was seriously injured in an accident! But even if Susan did receive this telegram, would she go to him? But Chester couldn't be left to die alone! Someone must go to him. And then Julie asked herself slowly—why shouldn't she go? After all, she cared for him, and Susan didn't care at all.

The moment she had reached this decision she became feverishly active. She ran upstairs and threw a few things into a suitcase. She telephoned to the local taximan to take her to the station. She went down to the kitchen to tell Hannah what she was going to do.

"Mr. Morris has had a bad accident," she said. "He's in hospital in Vermont. I'm going there. If you should want me, Hannah, here's the address. I don't know when I'll be back," and she gave the old woman the address on the telegram.

"Oh dear, I am sorry, miss," Hannah murmured. "Poor Miss Susan, it must be real dreadful for her. I suppose she's with him and you're going there to be with her? And quite right that you should be there in case——"

"Don't say it, Hannah!" Julie cried and added hastily: "I must go now, I hear the taxi at the door."

Hannah knew nothing of the impending divorce between Chester and Susan, nor even of the estrangement between them. She kept asking Julie why Miss Susan didn't come to the guest house and more than once she had said:

"And that Mr. Wilson? Why is it we are not seeing any more of him, Miss Julie? A nice gentleman. You know, Miss Julie, and you mustn't mind if I'm an interfering old busybody but I always thought he was rather sweet on you. I've said to myself—and more than once—'maybe some day—'"

"What nonsense, Hannah!" Julie had replied. "Mr. Wilson and I were only friends. He doesn't come down here now because he's too busy to bother about us."

"Well, if a man's too busy to bother his head over a pretty girl, the world's a very different place than it was when I was young!" Hannah had mumbled, and she had given the dough of the cake she was baking an extra vigorous stir.

The hospital was attractively laid out with a main building and many small log cabins about the grounds for the staff and patients who were convalescent. Julie went to the main building and, feeling sick with nervous dread, asked for the matron. She murmured her name and said she had come about Mr. Chester Morris.

Obviously, the nurse had not caught Julie's name, for the matron began:

"Ah, Mrs. Morris, I'm glad you were able to come so promptly in answer to my wire. And of course, now you are here, you're very anxious to see your husband. But first, I think I'd better prepare you. We hope his condition isn't really serious, and yet, of course, it's bound to come as a great shock to you." She paused and Julie asked, her voice small and uncertain:

"What—what is the matter with Chester? Was it a car accident?"

The matron nodded.

"Yes, a very bad crash. Your husband has been suffering from a serious form of concussion. We should have got in touch with you before but we were at a loss to know his identity. This took us some time to establish since he had no letters or other papers upon him. You know that concussion can take many different forms? In your husband's case, it has taken the form of complete loss of memory. As far as his own identity is concerned, until we enlightened him his mind was a complete blank. He did not even know he was married until we told him. I am afraid you will find that he will not even recognize you."

"His mind is a blank?" Julie stammered, when the matron paused. She hadn't told the matron that she wasn't Mrs. Morris, it hadn't seemed important.

"I am afraid so," the other woman said, nodding her head. "At least as far as the events of the past few years are concerned. He remembers his childhood and some details of his young manhood, but after that nothing. All the intimate details of his home life, of his courtship and marriage, you must supply for him." Once again she paused, and then she went on in a softened voice: "You mustn't mind or feel hurt that he doesn't remember you, Mrs. Morris. It will undoubtedly be as painful and embarrassing to him as it will be for you. You must be patient with him and understanding, for with him it will be like getting to know you all over again. You will have to encourage him, not only to like you, but to fall in love with you again." She smiled suddenly. "However, I'm sure that won't be very difficult! And really, it's quite romantic, isn't it? Not many of us have a chance in this life to fall in love with the same person twice. He is most eager to see you, I know that, Mrs. Morris."

CHAPTER XIX

"BUT you say he—he won't know who I am—he won't remember me at all?" Julie's words came falteringly.

"I am afraid not," the matron said, and sighed. "Of course, his memory may return suddenly. It sometimes does in these cases. On the other hand, it may never return. But, after all, he is alive, and physically he will be quite strong again soon. He is at present in one of the cabins where we house patients who are on the convalescent list. You've brought your things, I hope, Mrs. Morris? We shall have to keep him here under observation for the next few weeks, but if you could arrange to stay with him it would be helpful. You would be company for him and undoubtedly help in the cure."

"You—want me to stay here with him?" Julie asked faintly.

The matron smiled. "Well, Mrs. Morris, there's nothing so very unusual in that, is there? He may not remember you, but after all, you are married and, as I said, this will be an excellent opportunity for him to fall in love with you all over again. These are very lovely surroundings, aren't they? I often think that these mountains are at their most beautiful in the late fall. . . . Yes, nurse, what is it?" For at that moment a nurse had come into the room and was standing at the matron's elbow.

The nurse said something and the matron replied. Julie didn't hear, she wasn't listening. She was fighting her way through a maze of bewilderment, coming slowly to a strange and almost frightening decision. If, as the matron said, as far as the past few years were concerned Chester's mind was a blank, he might not remember her, but also he would not remember Susan. He would not remember the girl he had married and loved and who had left him for another man. Why should he remember her until the memory had no longer any power to hurt him; until he was happy again with someone else? Julie did not say to herself immediately: "And that person shall be me," but it must have been at the back of her mind.

She did think: "Supposing meeting me again in these circumstances, believing me to be his wife, he did fall in love with me! After all, he did once and haven't I every right to his love? What could be a happier conclusion for all of us? Of course, he will have to know the truth very soon, but perhaps not too soon. And perhaps by that time he will have learnt to love me and the truth won't hurt him! The divorce can go through, and after that he and I can be married."

When the matron said presently, having finished her conversation with the nurse:

"Well, would you like to see your husband, Mrs. Morris?" she answered in a faint, breathless voice: "Yes, yes, I should, matron."

They left the main building by a side door and walked down a little pathway towards a group of small timbered bungalows. It was a fine sunny day. The air was sharp and crisp but not awfully cold.

Julie found herself noticing her surroundings, perhaps to give her mind a momentary escape from the situation which confronted her. She was sick with nervous dread. She knew she was keeping control of herself only with a superhuman effort.

"That's the cabin," the matron said. "The far one with the green door."

A moment later they were standing before the green door. The matron knocked and called:

"May we come in, Mr. Morris? I've brought you a visitor: rather an important visitor! You remember I told you to expect her this morning?"

"Yes, come in." Chester's voice! For a moment Julie thought she was going to faint. She put out a hand which the matron grasped, holding it in a firm reassuring pressure as though she understood. But how little she understood!

Chester had risen out of a deep armchair as they entered. He was looking expectant, also painfully embarrassed. Julie saw at once that he was much thinner, his face was very pale, and there was a noticeable scar over one of his eyes.

"This is your wife, Mr. Morris," the matron said, and added hurriedly as though she, too, felt the embarrassment of the situation: "And now I must run. I've a hundred and one things waiting to be attended to over at the hospital. You'll be quite comfortable here, I'm sure, Mrs. Morris. The nurse will be moving out and you can have her room. I'm sure you will be glad of some tea after your long journey. I'll see that some is sent over."

Outside the door she paused for a moment. "Poor young people, what a situation!" she thought. She hoped the girl would have the tact and courage to overcome all the difficulties which might arise. She had seemed sensible if slightly inarticulate. Very pretty, too. Perhaps the situation would not prove so difficult after all.

CHESTER and Julie stood looking at each other after the door had closed on the matron. There was still embarrassment written on his face, but there was on it, too, a slightly quizzical smile.

"Won't you sit down?" he asked politely.

"Thank you." Julie was only too glad to sink down into a chair. In another moment she felt that her knees would have collapsed under her.

She wet her dry lips. "Chester, you—don't know me?"

"I'm awfully sorry," he said, "but I don't really remember you. I've been told that I'm married and ever since I've tried and tried to picture what you would be like. But, although occasionally at the back of my mind I've had a vague feeling that with perseverance things might become clearer, until now they haven't. Certain things I remember. My boyhood, the school I went to, the holidays I used to spend with my uncle up in Maine—in Maine—" Suddenly he broke off frowning. But a moment later he went on: "I'm afraid that's all. It's certainly dumb, isn't it, for a grown man like me to have no memory? An awkward situation and—and very unpleasant for you, I'm sure."

"I don't mind if you don't, Chester," she murmured.

"That's very generous of you." He smiled again rather perfunctorily. "I hope you'll be patient with me, for we'll have to begin right at the beginning. I wonder if," he hesitated, "you'd tell me all about yourself—and—and just where we met and how? We haven't been married long, I take it?"

She shook her head. Her small face colored. "No, only a few months."

"I see. In looking through some of my papers, I've discovered that I've been in South America. Did I meet you there, or was it after I came home?"

"After you came home. I—I was running a guest house with my sister. You stayed there."

"And I fell in love with you?" he prompted gently.

"Yes, yes, you did." That, at least, wasn't a lie!

"I can't say that I blame myself," he said quietly.

They dined that night in the main building with the nurses and those patients who were convalescent. Afterwards, they all sat around and talked.

Presently, everyone was leaving.

"We'd better be getting back to the cabin," he said.

She nodded. "Yes."

There was a new moon that night. By its faint light they walked together along the narrow pathway. Once inside the sitting-room he switched on the light.

"You must be tired after your journey," he said. "I hope you sleep well."

"Thank you."

"You've everything you want?"

"Yes, thank you."

"Well, good-night." He hesitated and held out his hand.

She gave him her hand and suddenly she was crying. She had swung away from him sharply and had covered her face with both her shaking hands.

He came over to her awkwardly. He laid a hand on her shoulder.

"What's the matter?"

"I don't know," she whispered. "I—I guess I'm just tired."

"As I said, we've got to get to know each other all over again. I hope we shall like each other, perhaps more than like each other. But please understand and—and don't think me unsympathetic."

"No—no, I don't. Good-night, Chester." She broke away from him and ran into the small bedroom across the corridor. She shut the door and flung herself down on the bed. She was still sobbing violently. She tried to tell herself it was too early to judge anything yet. Chester hadn't had time to fall in love with her. Love didn't come quickly like that—not the real, lasting kind. But it would come in the days that would follow.

Chester heard her sobbing. He stood hesitating outside her door, but he didn't go in. He felt wretched and miserable. He felt no emotion in his heart other than pity. Could love really have died so completely when his memory failed? He turned and walked away from the door. But those broken-hearted tears haunted him all the night.

CHAPTER XX

SEVERAL days passed. The skies were gray and leaden. Oddly, though they lived in the same cabin, Julie saw very little of Chester. He took long walks alone, both in the mornings and in the afternoons. After dinner he would stay over in the social hall of the main building as long as possible and then, once they were back in the cabin he would say a brief good-night and disappear into his room.

The matron noticed how worried and distraught the girl looked. She said kindly: "You mustn't take anything to heart, Mrs. Morris. I warned you that you might find your husband difficult, didn't I? You must give him all your sympathy, you must be patient."

Patient! But how hard it was to be patient when one's nerves were in ribbons, when one knew in one's heart, though one didn't want to face it, that all one's hopes had crashed. She knew now that Chester would not fall in love with her, she knew that she was fighting a losing battle. She wished with her whole heart and soul she had never gone into this mad escapade. What had prompted her to pretend that she was Chester's wife? But since she had done so, how could she extricate herself? Oh, if only she had the courage to tell him the truth and go! This forced intimacy was becoming as hateful to her as it was obviously to him. She, too, would absent herself from the bungalow for long hours. It was hard to face the fact that her own love was dying.

There was a stubborn streak in her which made her fight against it. But she knew that his voice no longer made her heart beat rapturously. She no longer listened eagerly for his footsteps coming back; she almost dreaded the sound of them now. She dreaded too those queer uncomfortable silences which held between them. Sometimes they would prey on her nerves so much that she would be almost on the point of blurting out the truth but always something prevented her.

The doctor, who examined Chester daily, did not look too hopeful as he left the cabin. It wasn't only that the man's memory showed no signs of returning, but daily he was becoming more nervous and irritable. They had hoped for much from his wife's presence, but apparently it was having the opposite effect. He spoke to the matron about it and she too looked concerned.

"I've felt much the same thing, doctor. I doubt now if it was wise sending for his wife. And yet why shouldn't it have been? She seems a charming girl."

"Things don't always work out to plan," the doctor said. "I almost wish we could find some excuse to send his wife away for a time."

The matron broached the subject to Julie a few days later.

"I wonder if you wouldn't care to go home for a short time and see to your affairs there?" she suggested tentatively. "Don't worry about leaving your husband, we'll look after him. Maybe soon you'll be able to take him home." But her voice did not sound too hopeful.

"You think it would be better for Chester if I went away?" Julie asked quietly.

"Well, not exactly better for him, but perhaps it would be more of a rest for him, shall we say."

"Yes, I see. I'll—I'll go certainly, matron."

The matron touched her arm gently. "My dear, I know this is very hard for you. These nerve cases always are hard on the women who love the men. But you mustn't lose heart."

"No. Thank you, matron." But already she had lost heart. She doubted if she had any heart left in her.

That same afternoon she told Chester that she was going away. He hesitated and then he said gravely:

"I quite understand. I'm—I'm afraid I've been rather a disappointment to you, haven't I?" His thin, sensitive lips twisted. "I'm sorry, Julie. I've tried but——"

"I know," she broke in. "I've tried too, Chester. It—it just hasn't worked out."

He caught her up almost eagerly. "You've found it hasn't worked out too?"

She whispered: "Yes, yes I have." She knew now it would never have worked out. Chester and she. That brief infatuation was as dead as though it had never existed. For him she knew it had died months ago; it had died now slowly, painfully, in her own heart.

"I'm sorry," he said again lamely and added: "You know, should you want to be free—"

She found her voice then. She cried hoarsely: "Chester, you are free. I've—I've lied to you! I have no excuse to offer—very little anyhow—but I am not your wife."

He stared at her incredulously. He passed a hand over his light brown hair. "But I—I don't understand. What do you mean by saying you are not my wife?"

She gave a small despairing laugh. "I know it sounds fantastic, but I'm not your wife. As I said, I lied to you. I have no excuse to offer other than I—well, that doesn't matter now. But you married not me but my sister, Susan."

"Your sister Susan!" he repeated. For a moment a look of excitement, of expectancy came into his brown eyes, but then it was gone. He shook his head wearily and repeated: "So I married your sister. Still, I don't understand. If you're not my wife, why did you come here, why did you tell me and the matron and everyone, that you were my wife?" His voice had grown harsher; it accused her suddenly.

"The matron's telegram came to the guest house," she told him. "Susan, my sister, wasn't there. She's away; I don't know her address. You are divorcing her, but of course you wouldn't remember that. She is to marry another man. I——" she paused again and drew a long breath—"didn't like the thought of you being here all alone since you were so ill, so I came instead of her."

"Yes, yes," he said impatiently. "But still I don't understand why you should have said you were my wife."

"At least, at one time you said you were in love with me, but that was before you married Susan. Afterwards you told me it had been her all the time."

He groaned and buried his face in his hands. "If only I could remember! It—it all sounds bewildering, incomprehensible."

"Yes," she said with a small bitter laugh, "it must to you!"

HE walked away from her and crossed over to the window and stood looking out at the bleak landscape. "I'll—I'll go out for a few minutes if you don't mind," he said presently, turning back towards her. "I want to try to think this thing out. Maybe if I think very hard I'll begin to remember. Susan—the name seems familiar, more familiar than anything I have heard in a long time. Susan—" Then he added harshly: "But since you say she is going to marry another man—" He walked towards the doorway but paused before he went out. "You'll be here when I come back?"

"I don't know. I want to leave here this evening."

"Well," he paused, "if I don't see you, good-by."

"Good-by, and—and I am sorry. Try to forgive me."

"It isn't a question of forgiveness, but still I don't understand." Then he shrugged and added: "Oh well, there are some things in this world it is as well one doesn't understand. Good-by again, Julie."

Ten minutes after he left the cabin there was a knock on the door. She went to it thinking it was one of the nurses. But it was Monkey.

He wasn't smiling. There was a stern, harsh expression on his long thin face and his lips were tight. When he spoke he raised one dark eyebrow.

"Mrs. Chester Morris, I gather?"

"Monkey, what—what do you mean? You know I'm not Chester's wife!"

"Yes, I thought I knew it. Yet when, at the main building, I asked for Miss Julie Lawson, they looked at me in surprise. And when I asked for Mr. Chester Morris they said I should find him down here. They added that Mrs. Morris was staying with him. Why are you masquerading here as Chester's wife, Julie?"

"Oh, Monkey, I—I don't know. Don't—don't look at me like that, please!" And then she was crying. The strain of that last talk with Chester, all that had happened previously, had worn her nerves to ribbons. "Oh, how can I explain . . . how can I hope you will ever believe me?"

"Do you want to explain? Do you care whether I believe you or not?" His voice was still harsh, but it had softened slightly.

"Oh yes, Monkey! Won't you come inside?" There was a new humility in her voice.

He hesitated, then said: "Very well." He followed her into the small sitting-room.

There was a suitcase open on one of the chairs. She had been packing in here since there was so little room in her bedroom.

"I was just packing to go," she explained.

"I suppose you were leaving with your presumed husband?"

She shook her head. "No, Monkey. Chester was not coming with me. I was going back alone. You see, it—it hasn't worked out." She gave a short, bitter laugh. "Monkey, what a fool I've been. Hanging on to something that died long ago, which I'm beginning to believe never really existed!"

He said shortly: "I don't know what you're talking about."

"Perhaps I don't know myself, Monkey. As I said, I only know I've been a fool, oh, such a fool! You see, Chester has lost his memory. They sent a wire for Susan to the guest house saying there had been a serious accident. I didn't know how to get in touch with Susan—I couldn't bear the thought of his dying alone. So I came and they—they mistook me for his wife. And when I found he'd lost his memory I—I kept up the pretence. You see, I thought if I did he might fall in love with me!"

"But he's already in love with you!" he exclaimed sharply. "Or, at least, he was."

"But he wasn't in love with me! Oh, Monkey, I've got to be honest now! You'll hate me, despise me, but I've got to tell you the truth. He hasn't been in love with me for months. He was, or he thought he was, before he married Susan, but I realize now it was only infatuation. It was Susan all the time. But he didn't tell me that, not until after he'd married her. I suppose I should have known. I think I did know in my heart, but I couldn't bear to face the truth. I thought I loved him so much!"

"What do you mean by saying you 'thought' you loved him?"

Her lips were quivering. She pressed them tightly together. "Well, I did, Monkey. But lately I've—I've wondered, too, if I wasn't mistaken. He's seemed so different, a complete stranger since I've been here. Someone I don't love, someone I've felt I could never have loved." She paused and added presently in a small stifled voice: "Oh, it's been terrible, Monkey! On both our parts it has just been a pretence. I think he realized as soon as he saw me it wasn't me he loved. He didn't remember Susan and yet I think all the time she has been at the back of his mind."

"You really mean he loves Susan?" he asked slowly.

"Yes, oh, yes! I'm sorry, Monkey, if this is going to upset you, but he has never really loved anyone else. That first day after they were married and I telephoned him, he told me he hadn't married her because he thought she was dying. He practically told me he loved her then, only I wouldn't believe it."

"Susan never knew he loved her," Monkey said slowly.

"Didn't she? But would it have made any difference? After all, she loves you."

He shook his head. "She never loved me. She thought he wanted a divorce so that he could marry you."

She was looking at him, staring at him rather as though she couldn't believe she had heard him aright.

"She wanted Chester to be free to marry me! Oh, no, Monkey, that can't be! It doesn't make sense!"

"Very little of it seems to make sense, does it, Julie? I—I must confess to feeling slightly bewildered myself." He pushed back the lock of dark hair which had fallen over his brow with an impatient gesture. "It seems to me that that devil Fate has been having a darned good joke at our expense. I bet he's up there now in the sky laughing at us!" He laughed, too, but his laughter had a grim ring to it.

She said then, as though it were the first time the thought had crossed her mind: "But how did you come here, Monkey?"

"I took an afternoon off and went to the guest house to see you. Susan has seemed so poorly. She's had 'flu and doesn't seem able to shake it off. I sent her up to Maine some weeks ago in the hope that would help her recovery, but she seems so darned depressed. I fell to thinking that maybe if I could get you to come to her and you two girls made it up again she'd be happier. I didn't know whether you would go, but I thought it was worth trying. I told her I was going to bring you," he added.

"She—she wants to see me?" Julie asked. There was a note of pathetic eagerness in her voice.

"Yes. She gave me something to give you, too." He put his hand in his pocket and drew out a watch. It was the diamond wrist watch which Chester had given Susan on the second day of their honeymoon. "She said that Chester gave it to her and—and that if anything happened to her she wanted you to have it. Anyhow, she seemed to think you had more right to it than she had. But, then, of course, she believes that Chester is in love with you."

CHAPTER XXI

JULIE made no movement to take the watch. And in the awkward pause which followed Monkey stood for a few moments with it in his hand, then he laid it down on the table.

"Well, there it is!"

Julie said presently: "You say Susan doesn't love you? That she loves Chester? But—but what are you going to do? Are you still going to marry her?"

Monkey said gravely: "There's never been any real talk of Susan and me marrying, Julie. Susan made that quite plain from the beginning. She's never been the least in love with me. It's always been Chester."

There was another pause and then the girl whispered: "Monkey, I'm—I'm sorry. Believe me, I am sorry—"

"For whom are you sorry?" he asked sharply.

Her face whitened. "For—for you, Monkey. Since Susan doesn't love you—"

"But I don't want her love!" he said harshly. "I've always liked her tremendously, but there's never been more than friendship between us."

"Oh, Monkey, you mean that!"

"Have I ever lied to you, Julie?"

"No, Monkey."

And then Chester came in. He had been tramping through the woods trying to digest what Julie had told him. But it still seemed incredible. She wasn't his wife. His wife was her sister, Susan. He kept repeating the name. He must know more about her. He must know everything about her. Julie had told him so little, merely that they were getting a divorce. All the same he must know all about her. He turned his steps back to the cabin in the hope of catching Julie before she left.

He stood now in the sitting-room and looked inquiringly towards Monkey. He said to Julie: "You've got a visitor, I see."

Monkey turned and held out his hand. "The name is Wilson. They call me Monkey, my nickname."

"Wilson—Monkey Wilson," Chester repeated the name. "No, I don't remember you. I'm sorry. But Julie has probably explained?"

"Julie has explained a great number of things," Monkey said quietly.

Presently Chester's glance left Monkey's face. He looked down at the table and saw the diamond wrist watch lying there. The sun had broken through the gray clouds a few moments before, and a faint ray had crept in through the window and lay across the watch. The diamonds glowed and sparkled. Chester continued to stare down at the bracelet as though hypnotized. Suddenly he reached out a hand towards it. He cried in a strange, hoarse voice:

"What is this watch doing here? This

is Susan's watch! I remember I gave it to her the day after we were married! I remember——" But suddenly he groaned and collapsed in a faint across the table.

SUSAN was staying at a pretty frame farmhouse in Maine. The following afternoon Julie opened the white picket gate and walked slowly up the pathway. The house was white with green shutters. It looked cheerful and homelike.

A pleasant-looking woman, with graying hair, opened the door to her.

"Is Mrs. Morris here?" Julie asked.

"Why, of course. She's right here in the parlor. Does she expect you?"

"No, but I'm her sister."

"Oh, how nice!" the woman beamed. "She has been rather poorly. And although we give her our best cream and our best eggs she doesn't seem to pick up. Just in there, miss."

Julie thanked her and went across the hall. She paused a moment before she opened the door and her hand on the knob was shaking badly. Then she straightened and pushed open the door.

"Susan!"

Susan was sitting in an old-fashioned armchair. Julie stood a moment in the doorway shocked at the sight of her. She looked so thin, almost as though she were wasting away, and her blue eyes seemed enormous, far too big for her small face. She stared at Julie, then she got to her feet.

"Julie!" A moment later the two sisters were in each other's arms. They were both crying; they were laughing a little, too. The wretched months of separation, of misery, of bitterness, were wiped away.

"So you did come!" Susan said. "Monkey thought you would, but I—I wasn't sure."

"I would have come anyhow," Julie said, and added: "Oh, Susan, my darling, what is the matter with you? You're so thin and pale!"

"I'm all right, truly I am." The younger girl smiled wanly. "I—I guess it's just that chill I caught in New York. And then these last months have been rather—" she hesitated—"trying."

"I've got something to tell you, Susan," Julie said quietly. "I haven't much hope you'll forgive me afterwards."

There was a pause, then Susan said, steadying her voice: "Is it about Chester?"

"Yes. Chester is in hospital in Vermont. He was in a car smash, he had concussion and lost his memory."

"He lost his memory?" Susan repeated.

"Yes. But he's all right now. Only, of course, his nerves aren't any too good. He'll need careful looking after for a long while."

"But why are you telling me this, Julie?" Susan whispered.

"Because," Julie drew a long breath, "he needs you, Susan."

The younger girl started.

"What—what do you mean? How can he need me? It's you whom he loves, Julie. The divorce should be through in a few weeks. You're going to marry him afterwards, aren't you?"

"I'm not going to marry him. I never was going to marry him."

"You're not going to marry him?"

"No. He never wanted to marry me. At least, he didn't after you came out of hospital. Oh, I admit when he first came back from South America there was a time and I—I guess it was because you weren't there, and in some respects I resemble you. It was one of those affairs—on his part at least—which don't last. It didn't even last up till the time of your marriage to him. It's you whom he loves, Susan, whom he has always loved."

Susan cried, a shrill note in her voice, "Why are you saying such things to me? He doesn't love me, he only married me because he was sorry for me, because he thought I was going to die. I found that out the day I married him. I came back to the guest house to telephone. I — I heard you talking to Monkey."

"Oh, Susan!" Julie whispered in a stricken voice.

"Yes, I heard," Susan went on. "I knew why he married me—out of pity!"

"You were wrong," Julie said quietly. "He loved you then. Oh, Susan, you must believe me! Why, the very day after your marriage when I telephoned him to tell him there was every hope of your being cured and I said something about, 'You needn't have married her' he almost shouted: 'But I didn't marry her because I thought she was going to die. Are you mad, Julie?' And afterwards he told me he loved you — Oh, Susan, you must believe me!"

One of Susan's thin white hands was holding tightly on to the mantel-shelf; she was swaying a little. But she managed to whisper:

"He loves me, he loves me! Oh, Julie, but — you must be wrong!"

"I'm not wrong," Julie insisted. "Why should I admit all this to you if there was the slightest possibility of my being wrong? He loves you. He still loved you, Susan, even though he had lost his memory, even though he didn't remember your name. He knew you were in the world; he knew he loved you and that no one else on earth would do for him."

Julie told her then of the events of the past few weeks. She told the story in a small flat voice, but she didn't look at Susan. She might have been reciting a lesson she had learnt by heart. And when at the end Susan didn't move or speak she burst out:

"Oh, Susan, can you forgive me? I—I did try to win his love, I admit! I knew he cared for you, but I never dreamed you cared for him. I thought you cared for Monkey. I thought I had every right to try to win his love if I could. But very soon I knew I couldn't!"

Susan had turned her back upon her sister. Julie stared at that back, such a thin, rigid little back. What was Susan thinking? If only she knew! Then she heard a sound which made her start. A muffled sob and almost the slim shoulders became less rigid, a quiver went through them and then they were shaking, shaking badly. Julie ran towards her.

"Susan, my darling!" She caught the sobbing girl in her arms. "Don't cry, please don't cry! Chester loves you; if you love him— Oh, Susan, dearest, everything will come all right for you."

"I'm crying because I'm so happy," Susan sobbed. "Oh, Julie, I'm so happy, I can't bear to live!"

Chester arrived with Monkey a few days later. Monkey had stayed with him and had driven him there.

After regaining his memory, Chester had recovered his health and strength in an amazing way. Possibly the story that Monkey had told him had a great deal to do with it, the story of a wife who loved him but who had believed he had married her out of pity.

A number of other things Monkey told him, too, during the drive from Vermont to the farmhouse in Maine. Susan would never forgive him for telling Chester these very things. But then the good Samaritan is rarely rewarded in this world, he reflected, smiling grimly to himself.

"Do you really think she'll see me?" Chester asked, not once but a hundred times.

"I'm pretty sure of it."

"I can't imagine how I was ever such a fool," Chester said. "The things I said to her! It doesn't seem possible that she can forgive me!"

"Women are good at forgiving," Monkey observed philosophically. And as he drove on, he fell to thinking of Julie and wondering what the end of their story would be.

Susan had been more or less prepared for Chester's coming, yet when she actually heard the sound of the car she felt for a moment that she couldn't bear it. She just couldn't stay here in this room and wait. She would have to go out, she must get away somewhere—

"He—he can't be here already!" But she doubted if the words had passed her lips.

"Monkey's with him," Julie said. "I—I think I'll go out, Susan."

Susan said nothing. She couldn't have answered. Her throat felt too tight.

"Yes, I'll go out," Julie repeated unnecessarily, and slipped through the door, along the corridor and out of the door at the back.

Presently Chester was standing in the doorway of the sitting-room where Susan was. His brown eyes were full of a mute appeal; one of his hands was half stretched out to her, a tentative, humble gesture.

"Susan, do you—want to see me?"

"Yes, Chester."

"You did say 'yes'?"

She nodded, but this time she didn't speak at all.

"Susan, I—I know everything, dear. I have nothing to say but ask your forgiveness. I know now that nearly everything that happened was mainly my fault. I don't see how you can forgive me."

"Oh, Chester, please—Chester, my darling—" She had run towards him, one of her small hands was crushed against his mouth. "Chester, Chester—" She was clinging to him, clinging with more strength than one would have thought her slight frame capable of, clinging as though she would never let him go again. "Don't talk of forgiveness! Thank heaven, we understand each other at last!"

His arms closed around her. Perhaps until this moment he hadn't dared believe it could be her hands clinging to his shoulders, her white face so close to his own. Perhaps until that moment he hadn't realized that a woman who loved could forgive everything and forget everything except her love.

"Oh, my darling!" His arms held her closely. "I love you, I love you," he said.

And she whispered back: "Chester, I love you so much, it's—hurting me!"

Monkey looked in and commented with a chuckle:

"Well, you two seem to have made it up fairly satisfactorily I must say!"

They swung round to face him. Susan's face was scarlet, but she was laughing, too.

"Oh, Monkey, you—"

"Hold on," he said. "Not so free with the abusives, my dear Susan. You must admit I did a pretty good job with that husband of yours on the way down here. It was a little difficult to get it into his silly head that you really did love him—but I take it that the proof of the pudding is in the eating."

"Mrs. Cobber should be bringing in the tea," Susan said a little faintly.

"Where is that sister of yours—name of Julie?" Monkey asked.

"She went out for a walk," Susan said, and added eagerly: "Out of the back door. She must have gone down that straight path through the woods."

"Well, if tea's expected I'd better go and tell her, hadn't I? Not of course that you two will miss me," he added, grinning broadly as he left the room.

"You don't know what a good man Monkey is," Susan said seriously after he had gone.

"I'm beginning to guess at it," Chester said and added frowning: "I hated him once. I thought he was everything I despised in a man; conceited, supercilious; but I guess," he gave a short laugh, "the truth was I was terribly jealous of him!"

"You're not any longer?" she asked, moving closer to him.

His arms went about her again. "I couldn't be jealous of anyone now. I feel far too benign towards the whole world. It's quite a beautiful benignness."

Monkey found Julie in the woods. He stood before her and said, raising one dark eyebrow: "I've an idea you were escaping from me. Am I right?"

"Of course I wasn't," she said sharply. But the quick flush of color which flooded her cheeks gave her away.

"Well, don't do that, Julie," he said. "There's no sense in it. And if you're honestly trying to avoid me you're going to find me rather a difficult person to avoid, my dear."

She said, looking away from him, biting one corner of her lower lip nervously: "I—I don't want to avoid you, Monkey."

"Don't you? Well, that's reassuring—sensible, too. It's no use avoiding the inevitable, Julie, and I've a notion you and I have been fairly inevitable since I first fell in love with you. You were only a kid then, with the dirtiest face and most depressing-looking pigtails!"

"That was Aunt Clara's fault," she said hotly. "She never would let me have my hair shingled. How I hated those pigtails! And how I used to cry at nights, feeling so bitterly ashamed of them, Monkey!"

"Well, you haven't pigtails now," he said, "and your face is comparatively clean—although there is a smudge at one side of your nose."

"Oh, Monkey, there isn't!"

"There is. And if you'll hold still a moment I'll wipe it off for you." He took a large white handkerchief out of his pocket and solemnly pretended to wipe away a smudge which had never been there. He was still holding her chin up in one of his hands when he bent and kissed her.

"Oh, Monkey!" she started back, her face very white, her lips quivering.

"Now, what's the matter? That didn't hurt, did it?"

"No," she agreed reluctantly.

"It's going to hurt less and less as time goes on," he announced. "Come on, give me your hand. We're going back to tea."

When Julie and Monkey left for New York Monkey said: "You don't think we're going to play gooseberries on a honeymoon, do you?"

Susan laughed.

"Don't be ridiculous! One doesn't have a honeymoon after—how many months have we been married, Chester?"

"We'll discount those," Chester said and added with a laugh: "You're darned right, Monkey. It is going to be a honeymoon." He put an arm about Susan's slim shoulders. "Come along, darling; we'll go to the gate and say good-by to them."

They waved as long as Monkey's car was in sight.

"Do you think they'll come together in the end?" Susan asked quietly.

"I've a feeling they will," Chester said. "I've a feeling everything in the world is going to come out right." And he added, smiling down at her: "Susan—my wife."

THE END

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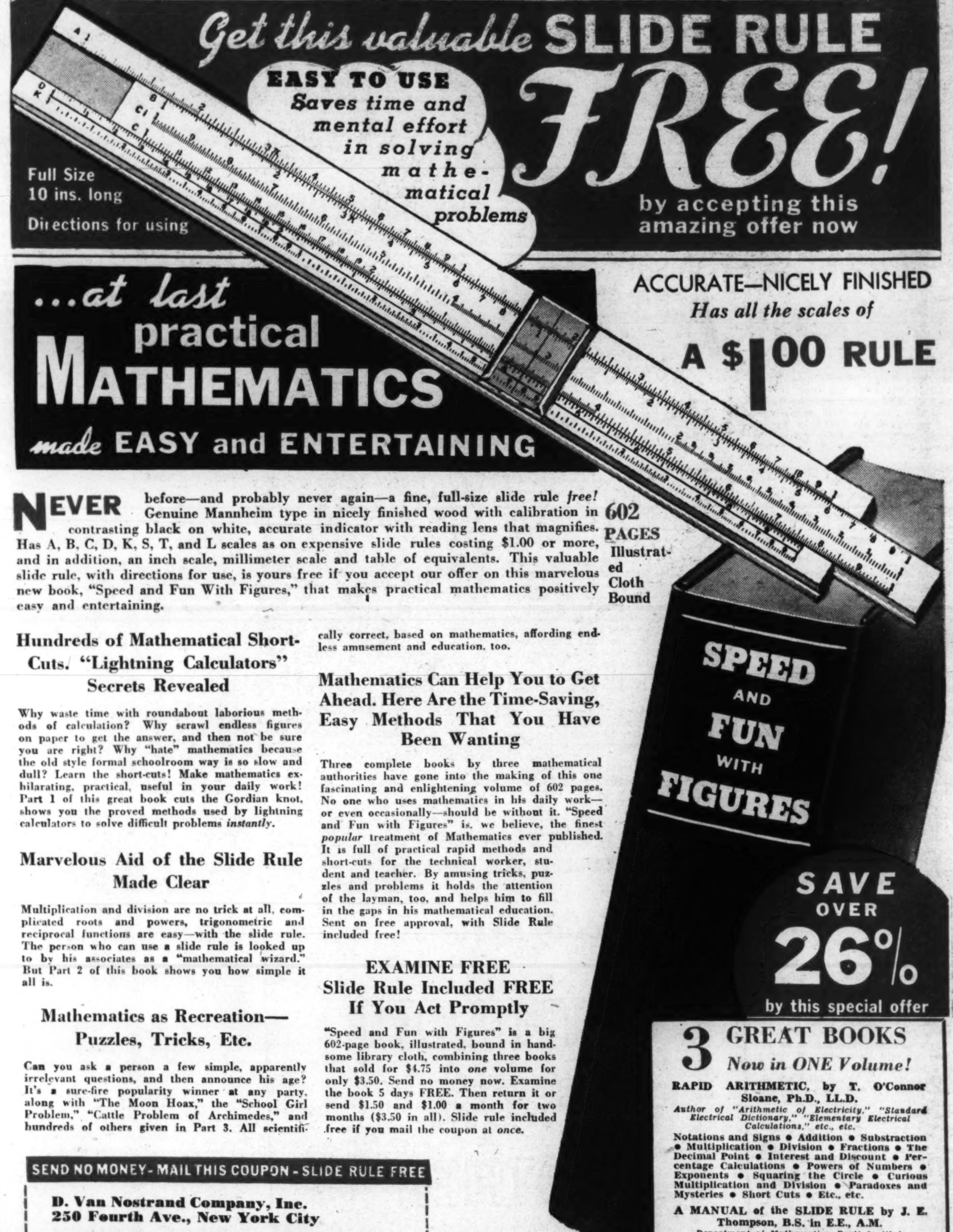

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